THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY DECEMBER

PRICE ONE CENT

Other Conditions Sought by Employes of Railroads

Article 8.

A Day's Work

The minimum rate

pay for road hostlers shall be \$2.60

pay for road hostiers shall be \$2.60 per day.

The minimum rate of pay for road hostier's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day.

The minimum rate of pay for hostiers employed in handling engines in and about the roundhouse and shop shall be \$2.40 per day.

Article 9. Ten hours or less, 100 miles or less shall constitute a day's work in all classes of service, except as provided for in eight-hour yards, and on Mallet articulated compound

engine has been placed on designated

Work Not Required of Firemen

Limitations of This Schedule

Article 16. Rates that are higher and conditions that are better in exist-ing schedules shall be maintained.

IN POLICE COURT

MAN AND WIFE SENTENCED TO

JAIL

This morning's session of the police

court was comparatively short, there being but five defendants, all of whom

were charged with drunkenness, to ap-

Andrew Carr and his wife, who were

arrested Friday night by Patrolman

Arthur H. Kelly for drunkenness and

who entered pleas of not guilty yes

terday came up for trial this morn-

Patrolman Kelly testified that as a

result of what he had been told he went to Worthen street about 8.30

o'clock Friday night and found the man and woman in a drunken condition. They were using profane tanguage and raising a disturbance.
Patrolman Sulivan and Wagon Officer Hickson corroborated the testimony

of the arresting officer relative to the

9.30 o'clock in the morning she had

not touched a drop of liquor during the

not touched a drop of liquor during the day.

The woman was given a sentence of four months to fall.

The husband was given a similar sentence, but his sentence was suspended and he was placed in the hands of the probation editer.

Edunud Vanderveld and Jeremiah J. Sullivan, charged with being drunk, were fined \$5 each. There was one \$2 drunk.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William A. Savage of Somerville and Miss Elizabeth M. McManus of this city were married Christmas day at St. Fatrick's rectory by Rev. John J. McHugh, Mr. William Kinghorn and Miss Margaret E. McManus,

a sister of the bride, served as wit-

In giving the names of the officers elected by the Mathew Institute in yesterday's paper, the name of Peter F. Brady, chosen treasurer, was accidentally omitted.

near before Judge Hadley.

delivery track.

Firemen in the passenger service will get a minimum of \$2.40 to \$2.50 a day, while the minimum for the freight service will be \$2.75 to \$3.00 in the demands to be made on the Boston & Maine, New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Albany railroads ford and Boston & Albany railroads freight hours or less. When firemen are required to work Article 7. The minimum rate of nay in switching service shall be \$2.30 per duy of eight hours or less. When firemen are required to work more than eight hours in switching service, overtime shall be at the same rate.

Jan. 3 next.
The demands are graded according

to the size of engines.

Should the negotiations fail of result, a strike may be declared that will the up all of the railroads of the

will tie up all of the ranroads of country.

Rejection of the demands does not, however, mean an immediate walk-out, as the men will have to vote for or against a strike when they learn what the attitude of the railroad will be.

22,000 Affected

The sections affecting firemen and hostiers' demands affect 22,000 employes. Four rules to govern the application of the 16-hour law are as fol-

Article I. Firemen in road pervice as provided for in eight-hour yards, and on Mallet articulated compound engines.

Article 2. When firemen are tied up in accordance with article I, deadhoader or towed to terminal, they will be paid continuous time the same as if they were on duty.

Work in all classes of service, except was provided for in eight-hour yards, and on Mallet articulated compound engines.

Article 10. The time of firemen will be computed from time they are required to register at engine-house or report for duty, and end when engine is delivered at point designated by the company.

Overtime

they were on duty.

Article 3. Firemen tied up in accordance with law will not be required to watch or care for engines or perform other duties.

Article 4. Nothing in these proposals will be construed to change existing schedules or agreements, oxicant as they are herein specifically.

cept as they are herein specifically

The demands by the firemen and hostlers are contained in the following 16 articles:

Passenger Service

Article 1. On engines weighing 140,000 pounds or more, exclusive of tender, the minimum rate of pay for passenger service shall be \$2.00 per day. On engines weighing less than 140,000 pounds, exclusive of tender, the minimum rate shall be \$2.40 per day.

Through Freight Service

Article 2. On engines weighing 150, 600 pounds or more, exclusive of tender, the minimum rate of pay for through freight service shall be \$3.00 per day. On engines weighing less than 150,000 pounds, exclusive of tender, the minimum rate shall be \$2.75 per day.

Article 3. On local freight, mixed and pick-up runs, the minimum rate shall be on all engines \$2.00 per day.

Article 4. On work, wreck ballast, filling, mine runs, circus trains, snow plow, pusher and helper service. through freight rates according.

Article 3. On local freight, mixed and pick-up runs, the minimum rate shall be on all engines \$3.00 per day.

Article 4. On work, wreck, ballast, filling, mine runs, circus trains, snow piow, pupher and helper service, through freight rates, according to weight of engine, will apply, except for Mallet articulated compound engines.

gines.

Article 5. On Mallet articulated compound engines when used in pusher. helper or other service, firemenshall be paid \$3.00 per day of 60 miles or less, six hours or less. On grades or divisions of more than 10 miles in length, relief firemen shall be furnished, and no firemen will be required to fire for more than six hours or 60 miles in any 24-hour period. Should a smaller class of engines be substituted for a Mallet articulated compound engine, after making one trip, or vice versa, the miles, hours and tates of pay as applied to the Mallet articulated compound engine shall prearticulated compound engine shall pre-

Electrical Locomotives

Article 6. The differential rates of pay fixed herein for firing steam locomotives shall apply in every class of

AM SORRY I DID NOT KNOW

thout Ani-sen before. I will never b world of good. It has saved me nany a dollar and has been a Godsend of me. So writes a mother who adds, I had been using syrups, and you lon't know how grateful I am for Anisus, boby's own medicine. baby's own medicine.

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TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

Hours 8,30 a.m. to 3. p. m. Saturdays 8,30 to 12,30, 7 to 9 p. m.

night. The members will also vote on the question of changing the location of the hall. The candidates for the different offices are;

For president, William E. Sproule; for vice president, Robert Aitken, A Killoy, W. Mooney, H. Bent: for treasurer, Thomas Flynn; for financial sec retary, Joseph Kearns, Michael Regan; for recording secretary. Fred Hennessey. Charles Gallagher; for trustees, Fred Crowley, Thomas McDermott, took place on the deck of the United John Walsh, George Fellows; executive board, Edward Welch, M. Mevis, Thomas McOsker, James Carlin, Timothy Corkery, John McElroy, Robert Altken, Michael O'Brich, Hartley Myers, Orrin Connell, John Conley, Thomas Cunningham, Edward McKeon; Janitor, John McDonald, John Lorrigan, Patrick Feil, Joseph Riley, Maurice Lyons; warden, William Wright; correspondent, Richard Arnold, C. Griffin.

DEATHS

WELLS-Mrs. Ada Wells died yesterday morning at her home, 668 School street, aged 42 years. Besides her hushand, William A. Wells, she leaves one son. Howard, and one daughter, Edith.

CARNEY—Mrs. Bridget Carney died yesterday at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, 176 Church street, aged 54 years. She leaves two sons, Patrick and Barney, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Cal-lagher and Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, and six grandchildren.

MAKER—Mrs. Sarah E. Maker died yesterday morning at her home, 92 South Hastings street. Her age was 65 years. She is survived by her husband, Reuben N. Maker, one daughter, Miss Edlih F. Maker, and two brothers, Alfred E. French of Lowell and George E. French of Carlisle. E. French of Carlisle,

Overtime

Article 11. All mileage in excess of 100 miles made within a 10-hour period shall be paid for at mileage rates. All mileage or time made after the expiration of 10 hours on dutyshall be paid for on a basis of time and one-half, it being understood that the miles run and hours worked shall not be counted together, but where miles exceed hours miles will be allowed, and where hours exceed miles time will be allowed on a basis of one mile for each four miles. Less than mile for each four minutes. Less than McGOVERN Mr. John A. McGovern a well known young man of Central-ville and devout attendant at St. Michael's church, dled last night at the home of his parents, No. 46 Riverside avenue, aged 20 years, 4 months and 6 days. He was a prominent member of the Princeton club and St. Michael's Holy Name society. He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGovern, three brothers, Francis, Thomas and Leo, and two sisters, Bertha F. and Mary, all of Lowell. McGOVERN--Mr. John A. McGovern film will be allowed on a basis of one mile for each four minutes. Less than four minutes will not be counted. Article 12. Firemen shall be paid on a basis of one mile for each four minutes for all time consumed from time of arrival at final terminal until

MOLLOY—Mary E. Molloy, well known in this city, died yesterday at the home of her father, James E. Molloy, 7 Franklin street, Haverhill, Mass. The decensed is survived by two brothers, Charles H. Molloy, the well known undertaker, of this city and Thomas of Hartford, Conn. and three sisters, Susan and Elizabeth of Haverhill, and Sister Bertille of the Order of St. Joseph, Jamaica Plain.

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We were rushed to death for the colldays and now that the rush is over we are ready to receive order on all kinds of

condition of the man and his wife. Andrew Carr testifying in his own behalf said that he had been in the house all day. He said his home was in Worthen street, but he could not remember what the number was. According to his story he and his wife were passing through Worthen street when they were attacked by five or six young men. He said that the only disturbance that he made was his crying for help while being pounded by his assallants. Mrs. Curr corroborated the testimony offered by her husband and said that

D. J. Leary, Prop. offered by her husband and said that he Present St.

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ion are being elected today. The polls opened at 10 o'clock this morning and will close at 8 o'clock to-Wharf, Boston

two seamen, one armed with a heavy with a stouter club. club and another with a long knife, Fruit company's steamer Esparta, arm, he stabled De Costa in the breast. which is tied-up at Long wharf, last

the other, with his head swathed in until he was rushed against the side of bandages, is locked up at the Court the ship, and while pinioned in that square police station charged with the position, Palares plunged the knife into

The two men, Joseph De Costa, 26 and Manoel Palares, 24, both Portuguese, hitherto fast friends, and another member of the crew had been around the city during the night, and upon their return to the boat began quarrelling.

De Costa hit Palares over the head with a club, stunning him.

Other members of the crew overpowered De Costa, and taking his club away threw it overboard. De Costa again ran into the forecastle and ap

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One of the contestants is dead, while an ugiy cut on his antagonist's head,

who investigated the case.

De Costa died in an ambulance on the way to the Relief hospital.

FELL ON ICE

ANDREW CARNEGIE MET WITH AN INJURY

NEW YORK, Dec. 28,--While suffering considerable pain from his fall on the ice. Andrew Carnegie showed much improvement today, and expects to be out in a few days. The "lron master" was taking his constitutional when he slipped on a plece of ice, injuring his left knee. Mr. Carnegie

BOSTON, Dec. 28,-A duel between peared on deck a few minutes later

ter was prepared for him, and parry-Across the deck the men struggled in the darkness. De Costa again opening

The screams of the dying man were heard on Atlantic avenue, and as Palares rushed from the end of the wharf he was chased by Patrolmen Boland and Chaisson of the Hanover street station for several blocks. He was standard the officers of Station 2 turned over to the officers of Station 2

CHOATE-The funeral of Wilbur H.

THATCHER-The funeral

GERVAIS—The funeral of Mrs. Antoine Gervais took place yesterday morning with solemn funeral services at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Frs. Gradon. Berneche and Amyot. O. M. I., officiated. The choir sang. Perrault's mass. Frank Gourdeau directed and Joseph A. Bernard played the organ. At the offertory, Mrs. Joseph A. Bernard sang Gounod's "Ple Jesu," and at communion Mr. Gourdeau sang "O Meritum Passionis." The bearers were Edouard Albert, Henri Noel. Joseph Saucier, Lucien Veillette. Alfred Poirter and Maxime Savard. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Unidertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

oyce took place Monday afternoon at 45 o'clock from his late home, 175 hurch street and was well attended Church street and was well attended. Funeral services were held at St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Burns officiated. The bearers were Charles Devenous, Peter Doyle, John Cortoran and Joseph Bennet. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons.

Long Found Cut to Pieces Near the Lundberg Street

Alexander McMullin, of Concord, N. | p. m. and reaches Lowell at 12.50 a. m. H., a brakeman in the employe of the and leaves whatever cars assigned to Boston & Maine railread, was run over Lowell in the south yard. Last night and instantly killed by the freight the storm caused a delay in the maktrain of which he was a member of the ing up of the train and it did not crew about 200 yards this side of the leave Concord until ten o'clock and ing the blow aimed at him with his Six Arch bridge, shortly before 2.30 arrived in Lowell at 2.17 a. m. s SIX Arch bridge, shortly before 2.30 arrived in Lowell at 2.17 a. m. The train proceeded to the south yard occurred is not known, but it is thought that he slipped off the roof of one of the cars while the train was in motion and falling between the cars was ground to pleces by the wheels. His body was found a few minutes after the accident occurred, but life was extinct. He was 25 years of age and resides on Pierce street in Concord. The body was removed to the funeral parfors of Undertaker John A. Finnes and 179 East Merrimack street.

MeMullin was known as the middle brakenan on Train No. 275, which is a regular freight running from Concord. AlcMullin's survived by a wife David Dobon.

McMullin was known as the middle trakeman on Train No. 278, which is brakeman on Train No. 278, which is Meritanek street.

a regular freight running from Concord, N. H. to Boston. The train generally leaves the upriver city at 8.30 Annie McMullin of Newtonville, Mass.

FUNERALS

CHOATE—The funeral of Wilbur H. Choate took place yesterday afternoon from the Edson cemetery chapel. Rev. A. Frederick Dunnels officiating. The bearers were George R. Choate, Albert R. Choate, Abram Fenton and Warren L. Floyd. Burlal was under the direction of C. M. Yeung.

THATCHER—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Thatcher occurred yesterday afternoon from her home, 99 Sc. Whipple street, Rev. J. T. Ullom officiating. The bearers were Herbert Hall, Samuel Bortt, Frank Leith, and Thomas Wilde. Burlal was in the Edson cemelery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

HOOLAHAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mabel Hoolahan took place yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Burns. The bearers were Frank Connelly, John Mehoney, Timothy Galvin, William Meade, James Duffy and Timothy Sullivah. Burlal was hi the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Thomas J. McDermott.

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CONCANNON—The funeral of Mary Concannon took place yesterday aftermoon from her home. 28 Epping street, Wigginville, and a service was held at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. Wade Smith. O. M. I., officiating. The bearers were John Murphy, Stephen Burke, Prederick Banford, Frank Banford, James Trainor and Poter Lanc. Among the floral tributes were a spray of pinks and ferns from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson, and a spray of roscs and pinks from Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler. Burlal was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Higgins Brothers.

MENARD—The funeral of Mrs. Hilaire Menard took place vesterday from her home, 144 Ford street, with solemn funeral services at St. Jean Baptiste church. Rev. Frs. Baron, Brullard and Emery. O. M. I., officiated. The choir sang Perrault's mass, Dr. Caisse directed and Arthur J. Martel played the organ. The bearers were Pierre Brundle. Zenaphile Brunelle. Arthur Brunelle, Joseph Labatte, Albert Brundell and Hector Richer. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cometery, and Undertaker Amedee Archambault had charge.

JOYCE-The funeral of Thomas

O'NEIL-The funeral of Miss Eliza-

O'NEIL—The funeral of Miss Elizabeth O'Neil took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, 84 Summer street and was well attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.45 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John Eurns, celebrant; Rev. D. J. Keleher, deacon, and Rev. D. J. Heffernan, sub-deacon. Seated within the sauctuary was Rev. Br. Wood of the Tewksbury Novittate. The choir under the direction of Mrs. John McKennedy sang the Gregorian chant. At the offerfory, Miss Mary E. Whitely sang "O Meritum Passionis." and after the elevation. Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "Jesu Salvator Mundi." As the remains were being borne from the church the choir sang "in Paradisium." Mrs. John McKennedy presided at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. Joseph Jennings, Michael Monahan, John Sullvan, Frank O'Neil, Poter Mollahan and James McGovern of Lawrence. Burlal was in the family lot in the Catholic camatery, where Rev. Fr. Burns, assisted by Rev. Gr. Wood, read the committal prayers. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

POPPLEWELL—Died, in this city, Dec. 27, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Ingham, 12 Puffer street. George Popplewell, aged 56 years, 5 months and 23 days. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, 12 Puffer street, Wednesdey afternoon at 2 o'clock, to which friends are invited. Burial private. Undertaker Albert H. Blxby in charge.

PARKER—Died, in this city, Dec. 27th, Albert Parker, aged 77 years, at his home, 251 Central street. He leaves a brother, Milon Parker, of Waltham, Mass., and a sister. Mrs. Sarah A. Danlap, of this city, Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker Healey, corner Branch and Queen streets, Thursday afternoon at 2 delock. Friends invited without further notice.

McGOVERN—The funeral of John A.

McGOVERN—The funeral of John A. McGOVERN—The funeral of Thursday murning at 8.15 from his late home. 46 Riverside avenue and there will be a high mass of requiem at 8. Michael's charch at 2 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

AlcKenna.

CARNEY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Carney will take place Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from her late residence, 176 Church street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Peters' church at 9 o'clock. Buriat will be in the Catholic cemetery. Funeral in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

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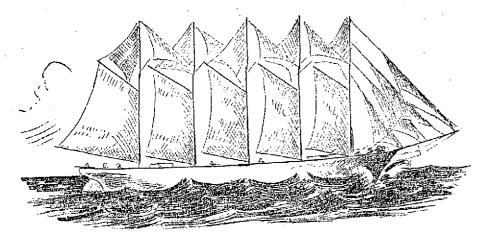
J. D. Haley the Gorham street shoe dealer, has been doing business for the past 25 years in the same old stand and in that time has sold more than one hundred thousand pairs of shoes and that

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ness for the past 25 years in the same old stand and in that time has sold more than one hundred thousand pairs of shoes and that would supply every person in the city, but is now going to retire from business and that means that you old friends and customers who have traded with me for all those years can got your shoes at less than manufacturers' prices as this is no bluff sale. We are surely going out of business just as soon as you let us. The sale is now on and if you do not take advantage of this almost give-away sale it will be your own fault and not ours. We have told you the true story and our reputation goes with this statement. There are so many pretended closing-out sales of various kinds that we do not blame you if you do not believe half these stories. We wish to state that there is no old shopworn stock among the shoes in our store. Everything is new and perfect and we will give you the biggest and best bargains that you ever received in a shoe trade in this city. I would much rather give the benefit of the saving to my old time-honored customers than to sell to some big dealer, which I will do in a fow days as I am determined to finish up my active business as soon as possible. Call at once to Haley's Shoe Store, opposite the Postoffice. We have a few pairs of Water Proof Leather Boots such as are used in dychouses and brewerles and always sell at \$6.00 per pair; our selling price is \$4.50, and that is less than manufacturer's price. This is simply a sample of what we are going to do with all our stock.



THE WRECKED SCHOONER DAVIS PALMER AS SHE APPEARED UNDER SAIL

Davis

The crew of the Davis Palmer which was wrecked Sunday was as follows: Cantain, LEROY McKOWN, aged

about 40, of Malden First Mate, J. GOSSON, the Marin-ers' House, North square.

Second Mate, JOSEPH BOSON, of Bouthbay, Me. Steward, E. SPENCER, a native of England,

Scaman, FRANK RUDGISPH of Nova Scotin. Scaman, MICHAEL SAMPSON of Nova Scotla

Seeman, LACOB PASSE, a native of

Seaman, E. CASSETT, a native of Scionan, CHARLES BLANCHARD were of Past Boston.

Semian, ALBIMT DELACY of East | The life savers in their work of pa-Boston.

One seamin, name nuknowa,

The first news of the disaster came seen her no more. from fiull where wreekage was picked up, as stated in verterday's dispatches.

Messboy, ARTHUR HOLLAND of sel off Nantasket tugging at her an-Every member of the erew was lost, great gale had shut in and they had

> The articles found on the beach were regarded as conclusive proof of

Frank Cleverly. Daniel Souther and the patrols were regarded as conclusive proof of the fact, and the patrols were related bad gone out to the form in tracks of the car line at Windmill Point that they neight view the effects of the great storm.

While plancing down moon wrecking the patrols of the car in the control of the cars of the car line at Windmill Point that they neight view the effects of the great storm.

While plancing down moon wrecking points of Allerton, John E. Ruderhan secured a number of table a wooden entalogue bur, bearing the leaves with a bill of the schooner Daname "Davis Volumer." Other articles vis Palmer, made out by Hollingsworth were soon found, and were carried to a conclusive proof of the patrols were regarded as conclusive proof of the patrols were regarded as conclusive proof of the rate, and the patrols were re-articles were regarded as conclusive proof of the rate, and the patrols were regarded as conclusive proof of the rate, and the patrols were re-articles were readile to pay postage.

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EIGHTEEN DEATHS

AS RESULT OF STORM IN NEW

YORK NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Eighteen persons in and near New York perished In the Christmas blizzard or died from accidents caused by it. Six of this number died from exposure after being caught in snow drifts which they were unable to penetrate. Others were drowned and a number were killed by feature.

rains.
Yeslerday New York and its vicinity Yesterday New York and its vicinity spent rapidly digging itself out from under cover of the ten-linel snow fall. By noon traffic conditions approached something like the normal as the result of the tabors of nearly 10,000 men in the employ of the city and the traction lines, while steam caliroad conditions were rapidly improving all around.

around. Wire communication, which was hadly interrupted during the worst of the blow, was again fairly good yesterday except to New England points, where the situation was bail. The Western Union had a few wires working to Boston, but the Postal wires to that city were all down and telephone lines had to be utilized to see in yound-thent were all down and telephone lines had to be utilized to get in round-about touch with the Massachusetts capital through Portland, Me. Wires to the west and to New York state points were working fairly.

Blockades on railroads created a shortage of food supplies and a conse-

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at
Men's Rubbers, storm and how cut. at
Boys' Storm King Boots, dull finish, first quality. Size, 11 to 2, at \$1.98; sizes 3 to 6 at \$2.75.
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sizes at 55c Boys' Plain Rubbers. Sizes 2 1-2 to 6 at 500; smaller sizes

Women's Overshoes, 3 buckle, light Jersey cloth, at.....\$1.69 Women's 2 Buckle Overshoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 8, at.........98c

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quent increase in prices, which contributed to the hardships of the poor.
Off shore the storm does not seem to have raged so furiously. While incoming fransatlantic liners report hard weather, none seems to have been badly delayed. Constwise steamers have been coming in nearly on time.
Yesterday the Pennsylvania railroad reported the resumption of full service on its blocked lines, while trains on the New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads were said to be moving with little delay.

IN CONNECTICUT

FIVE DEATHS HAVE BEEN RE

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 28,--Conditions throughout the state, resulting from

of the local mills and the foundering of the craft will necessitate a delay of a week or ten days in the billing of the orders. The mills to which the coal was to be delivered will not be greatly inconvenienced by the delay, however, as there is considerable coal on the way to this city.

LEADING ARTICLES

MPORTED INTO THE UNITED STATES DURING NOVEMBER

STATES DURING NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The November imports into the United States centinue to show large gains in manufacturers' raw materials. Hides and skins, for example, imported in November, 1802, amounted in Value 2 to 1113 million dellars, against 5-1-3 million in November of the preceding year; India rubber, 83% million dellars, against less than 6 million in the same month of the preceding year; raw wood, nearly 4 million dellars, as against less than 2 million in the same month of last year; unmanufactured, flores, 31-2 than 2 million in the same month of last year; unmanufactured fibers, 31-3 million dollars, against 2½ million in November of last year; and pig cop-per, 3½ million dollars, against a little more than 2 million in November of last year; while other articles for use in manufacturing also show an in-

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throughout the state, resulting from the snow storm which Saturday and Sunday swirled over Connecticut, rivalSunday swirled over Connecticut, rivalting, except for the amount of snow, the blizard conditions of 1888, began to show improvement, and railroad and trolley traffic, as well as telegraph and training rehoot for the feebleticephone communication, which had immeded and in some sections here impeded and in some sections which is state of the sleigh, dead.

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A second shot struck Miss Spence, who, as the frightoned horse started to run, also fell from the volicle. You also fered a number of shots at O'Reilly, none of which took effect. the blizzard conditions of 1888, began to show improvement, and railroad and held up, were again regaining a normal littles. Rita Phillips of Cambridge, this

stitution when they passed Yox. Miss CARRIED COAL FOR LOWELL Phillips mistook him for some one CARRIED COAL FOR LOW LEW PRIMES INISTORY AND 191 Source of the schooler Palmer Davis which when she knew and spoke picacantly was lost off Boston harbor during the storm Sanday night had 1509 tons of so the steigh passed him. Her attensed for the Home Coal Co. of this tion was called to her miscake, and she was stricken with fever Christmas morning. The family will be quarantity. The coal was to be used by some larghed heartify.

IN PRIVATE CAR

WHOLE FAMILY OF RAILROAD OFFICIAL ISOLATED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-William J. Harahan, vice-president of the Eric railroad, with his wife and 10 children, who have been exposed to the scarlet fever, were isolated today in a private ear which was run on to a siding at Montchir, N. J., and placed under guard of railroad defectives. In the meantime Mr. Harahan and



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if their patients would take in time a reliable liver and stomach medicine like Schenek's Manifrake Pills there would be Scienck's Mandrake Pills there would be 20% less sickness. A box will prove their curative properties in stomach, and liver diseases — indigestion, constipation, malaria, heartburn, jaundice, etc. Whoily vegetable—absolutely harmless, plain or sugar coated—25c a box. Sold everywhere. Send a posital for the free book, and diagnose your own trouble. nose your own trouble.

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OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Local Branch Irish National Foresters

NEW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED JANUARY 9

The Local Branch Has 200 Members-The Order Has Large Membership in Ircland, England and Scotland

The annual election of officers was held by the O'Nell-Crowley branch, Irish National Foresters, at Harrington hall last evening with a good attendance of members. Chief Ranger Maurice L. Hannafin presided and conducted the exercises of the evening in a very efficient manner. The list of officers chosen after a very interesting contest was as follows: Thomas J. Hunt, chief ranger; John M. Ahearn, sub chief ranger; Maurice L. Hannafin, past chief ranger; James W. McKenna, treasurer; Thomas Nevins, financial secretary; Edward McCarthy, Jr., assistant secretary; Dr. D. A. O'Hearn, physician; Timothy Daly, senior woodward; Thomas Linnehan, junior woodward: Jeremiah Sullivan, senior beadle: Michael Nugent, juntor beadle; John E. Tobin, trustee for three years.

After the election of officers refreshments were served by an efficient committee and an enterthining musical and literary program was carried out.

This branch of the organization has This branch of the organization has been in existence for three years in this city, Mr. James McCreedy-having been the chief organizar and promoter. There are about 10,000 members in the United States, an equal number in Australia and over 100,000 in Ireland, England and Scotland. The local branch has a membership of about 200 and is rapidly growing. Several candidates were admitted has ovening and a number of applications await consider-

were admitted last evening and a number of applications awalt consideration by the proper committees.

The headquarters for this district is at Providence and Boston is the center of another district in which there are about 6000 members. The organization is one of the benefit orders, paying \$5 a week sick benefit and \$200 in case of death, the monthly fee being 50 conts.

There is also a ladles branch of the order in this city known as the Lady Welf Tones of which Maria hinricham is chief ranger and Miss Bridget Nelson secretary.

Nelson secretary.

Nelson secretary.

The newly elected officers will be installed on January 9, at which time ex-Mayor Leonard, of Lawrence, will be a grest and the principal speaker. It was voted last night to extend an invitation to Mayor-elect Mechan to be present on that occasion. There will be grests from Boston and Providence as well as from Lawrence, Brockton and other cities. One of the strongest branches of the order in this state is located in Charlentown. The officers of that branch will be represented at the meeting in this city on January 9.

TAKE CENSUS

2000 Enumerators to Be Appointed

About 2000 census enumerators will be appointed before the middle of March for the work of the 13th census of population and agriculture, which will be begun on April 15, according to Charles F. Gettemy, supervisor of the U. S. census for Massachusetts, in a statement issued yesterday.

All citizens of the United States, mer or women, between the ages of 18 and 70, who are trustworthy, honest, of good babits and physically able to do the work, are eligible for the positions. Any person of good judgment who has received an ordinary common school education can pass the examination.

Applications for positions as enum-erators must be filled out in the blank form provided for this purpose and filed with the supervisor not later than

Jan. 25. The applicants will be exam-ined on or about 1°cb. 5. Blank forms with instructions for filling in and complete information concerning the examination and meth-od of appointment may be had by ap-plication to the supervisor.

STRIKE

Switchmen Unable to Agree

ST. PAUL. Minn., Dec. 28.-The con troversy between the railroads of the northwest and the striking switchmen did not end in an amicable setilement

Not only have the switchmen deciared all negotiations with the railroads at an end, but the labor leaders say that there is a strong possibility of a general strike by all of the allied orders belonging to the railway branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Conductors, engineers, firemen, trainmen and many switchmen are not affillated with the American Federation,

fillated with the American regramm of Laber.

A. S. Perham, who has been acting as chairman of the railroad council of the American Federation of Laber, in session at St. Paul, started for Washington last night, where he will seek the aid of federal officers.

President Hawley of the Switchmen's Union of North America said tenight:

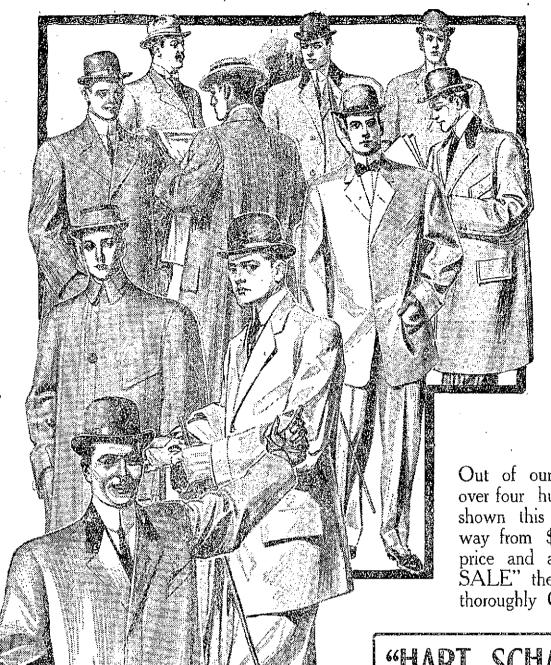
President Hawley of the Switch-men's Union of North America said tonight:
"Several other members of the rail-way council besides Mr. Perham, left for their headquarters last hight to make preparations for a strike of their respective orders."

Mr. Pashenn said by provid proced-

respective orders."

Air. Perham said he would reach Washington on Thursday. He said he might attempt to interest the interstate commerce commission and he might lake the case directly to Preaddent Tart. Yesterday the railroad officers refused to lake back striking switchinen, except as they had places for them. The offer was immediately rejected by the labor leaders.

Talbot's January Clearance Sale



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TAJE commence today the greatest mark down sale we have ever attempted. We have taken no account of the cost in our effort to make this Mark Down Sale clear our counters. We can save you money. We can sell you best qualities. We can surely please you at this sale.

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OVERCOATS

Out of our great stock of Winter Overcoats we have just a few over four hundred left. They represent every new and popular style shown this season. Men's and Young Men's Models that sold all the way from \$10 up to \$32. Every garment is worth fully its original price and as they are marked for this "GREAT CLEARANCE SALE" they are bargains that will interest every man who wants a thoroughly GOOD OVERCOAT.

"HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE OVERCOATS"

80 Overcoats All H. S. and M. make and the finest in our stock in black, blue and funcy coatings, with the military or velvet collar, that sold this season at \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$32, all priced for this sale

\$22.50 and \$25.00

110 Overcoats Nearly all of them from H. S. and M. and our best selling styles, plain colors and funcies with the regular collar or in the military style, marked up to date at \$20 and \$22. Your choice of any of these coats now

\$15.00 and \$17.50

200 Overcoats That sold at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18, all splendid values and great sellers, many of them in the nobby fancy contings, cut in the latest military style as well as the regular overcoat with the velvet collar and roll lapel in plain colors and dark effects. There are all sizes in men's and young men's models in a big variety of styles, marked for this sale

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Men's and Young Men's Suits \$21.50

BOYS' CLOTHES

50 BOYS' LONG OVERCOATS in all sizes, 10 to 20 BOYS' REEFERS in sizes 6 to 12 years. Three 16 years, that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, now marked . \$3.75 and \$4.75

80 SUITS One of a style in Russian, Sailor, Knickerbocker and Knee Pauts, all sizes in the lot from 3 up to 16 years. These sold all the way from \$2.50 up to \$5.00, but we put them into

120 KNEE PART SUITS. All fine goods that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, in black, blue and fancies, now\$2.50

KNEE PANTS in sizes 3 to 14 years that sold at 50c, 75c and \$1, all now.....25c

30 RUSSIAN OVERCOATS in sizes 3 to 10 years, blue and gray, regular price \$2.50, may \$1.75 sold at \$4.00, now \$2.75

BOYS' MILITARY OVERCOATS in 10 to 17 sizes, all new cears that sold at \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12, now marked down to\$4.75, \$6.75 and \$8.75

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS in 8 to 17 sizes, all new suits in fancy mixtures that sold at \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12, marked down to ...\$4.75, \$6.75 and \$8.75

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS in all sizes, that sold at \$2.75 and \$3.75

SPECIAL For the small hoy of 212, 3, 4 and 5 years, 20 Russian Overcouts, all fine little garments that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8, now priced

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A Clean Up of Our Surplus Stock and Broken Lots. Great Values In Both Departments.

SHIRTS

\$2.00 Fancy Shirts now.......\$1.50 \$1.50 Fancy Shirts now......\$1.15 The Fancy Shirts new 50c 50c Quality Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts now 35c SPECIAL-50 Dozen Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts with two collars, regular 50c quality, now 25c UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Glustenbury Wool Shirts and Drawers. . . . 75c HOSIERY

Men's Heavy Wool Hose and Black Cotton Hose regular price 13c, now....7c or four pairs for 25c

BLACK STIFF HATS
\$3.00 Black Stiff Hats now
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Black Stiff Hats now \$1.15
Soft Hats, were \$1.50 and \$2.00, now \$1.25
Boys' Hockey Caps, all colors, were 45c, now 35c

SWEATERS

50e Boys' Heavy Cont Sweaters, now 39c NECKWEAR

COMBINATION BOXES Suspenders, Arm Bands and Garters

SUSPENDERS IN FANCY BOXES

75e and 50e quality down to39c Men's and Boys' Winter Caps with fur inside bands, were 50c, now 35c

LOTHING CO.

The Store That's Light as Day AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK Central Cor. Warren St.

and Supporter, C. Wake

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Charles just getting under way. On seeing the Wake of this city, Arctle explorer, member of the Explorers' club and herstofore one of the staunchest supporters of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, depending of the property of the made their way to the property of the made their way to the property of the prop serted the Cook standard last night.

Although loyal for several days after the adverse decision of the university of Copenhagen on Cook's records, Wake now says that he was deceived by the explorer. He adds that he does not know where Dr. Cook is, except that he is in Europe, although he is aware of Mrs. Cook's whereabouts, which he declines to reveal.

"Cook has had ample time to express himself since the records were examined," said Mr. Wake, "but he has

"So long as I live I shall never for-"So long as I live I shall never forget the degree of nonchalance with
which he waved his hand toward the
heautifully engraved degree and the
handsome gold medal that had heen
confered on him by Copenhagen, and
replied: "There is the best evidence."
"I do not know who is earing for his
children in a New York boarding school,
but I resume relatives are doing it.

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Pennsylvania depot by a circultons route and Dr. Cook took a train for Philadelphia. On the way to Jersey City he had his mustache shaved off and exchanged his derhy for a soft felt hat. His parting words to Lonsdale were: Now I shall be able to get some sleep. Tell Mr. Wake I will write him using the name of Harper, but tell him to the tell with the larger than the larger him to the l

some step. Ten in. Watte I will write him using the name of Harper, but tell him I trust him to keep this secret, along with the rest.'

"I was greatly supprised and at first highly incensed that the doctor should leave in this feshion, and for the first time began to feel some misgivings as to his good faith, though I did not communicate them to his wife, for she was already greatly perturbed by his action. I concluded, however, that perhaps his mind might have been affected, and that therefore he should not be held too rigidly responsible. "Lousdale sailed with the copy of the records on the United States on Thursday. Nov. 25, and on the following day Mrs. Cook, who knew nothing more about her husband's whereabouts than I did, moved to New York.

did, moved to New York.

FIRM CAIS WEXICO DOWN FOR AMUSE The Belvideres won two points from the Sucred Hearts in a game in the Catholic league series has right. It looked as though the winning team wan going to sween the board, but the of An American

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Now it is a week ago yesterday Mr. Knox sent his Mexico that is feeling the big stick of the state department. Secretary Knox has sharply called Mexico down for abuse of an American citizen. It is rarely that such plain language is used Mr. Knox's despatch to Mr. Thompson's response to the constant of the consta

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EX-PRES. ZELAYA SIGT

abuse of an American citizen. It is rarely that such plain language is used as Secretary Knox has employed to make Mexico understand that tijis country will not be played with. Secretary Knox's telegram to Ambassador Thompson at the City of Mexico, sent a week ago yesterday, reads as follows:

"What reply has been received, if any, to embassy's note to foreign office, dated Nov. 29, regarding Cook? His long imprisonment without trial is causing considerable agitation in various parts of the United States and arousing not a little criticism and unfriehdly feeling. The department would consider it most unfortunate, which feeling Mexico will no doubt share, it disposition of this case were such as to afford occasion for undue agitation in this country. The president is being importuned to take action, and has asked the department for a report. You may informally show this eable to the united for foreign affairs."

Case of Conductor Cook

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Case of Conductor Cook

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wan going to sweep the board, but life Sacred Hearts got into their stride in the last string and won it by nine

There were three games played in the Bigelow Carpet league. The Pres-ton Weave Room defeated the Hartley Weave Room easily, the Axminster Finishers finished the Brussels Fin-ishers, and the Bobble's Rug Room easily won from the Brussels Card Room. Cale was high man with a three string total of 285 and a single of 107. The scores:

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Keegan Rode Fast in Big Race

As the result of the last six days race the records for that style of conhave undergone considerable Although record of and Moran in 1908 was not broken, many of the intermediate distances went by the boards.

The record breaking began with the

4th hour and continued until after the Hat hour, when the pace stackened In the 36th hour the riders again got inside the old records , and continued until after the 44th hour. The 45th hour record was not broken, but from the 46th hour until the 100th hour, the old figures fell in quick succession, but thereafter and until the finish at 142 hours the field stendily fell behind he marks made in last year's contest. In all, SI hour records were broken

cw York are as follows: 23 hours, 591,1 miles.

30 hours, 65%,9 miles, 36 hours, 739.2 miles, 46 hours, 937.5 miles, 47 hours, 957.0 miles.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

most beautiful feature of the hristmas services at St. John's church vas the singing of a choir of seventy ive boys from the Middlesex County Training school under the direction of of Miss Josephine McCabe, organist at St. John's. The sermon was preached by Rev. Edmond T. Schofteld.

BACHELOR PARTY

Mr. Ovide E. Ledoux, of the firm of Pelictier & Ledoux, Is to join the ben-edlets temorrow and last night his friends took occasion to give him a royal send-off. About a score of his intimates called to his bachelor quar-

DR. COOK SECRETARY KNOX THE BELVIDERES RECORD BREAKER

Fire Alarms Than Ever Before

When the year 1900 comes to an end next Friday at midnight it will have been a record breaker so far as the number of alarms for fire are concerned. From the beginning of the Year into to, the time of going to mean this afternoon there were \$23 alarms for fire against 797 for the year 1968. The total number of alarms for this year is divided as follows: Bell, \$55. The total number of hell alarms sounded this year and the same as that of 1967. Last year there were 188 reported fires and in to date this year there have been 1968. The reported files are those which have been extinguished by people other than members of the fire department and these are according to make a comparison, between the record for last year and this year.

While necording to the table the street on November 18. The loss to the building was \$4,387 and to the contents, \$13,16414.

When the year 1900 comes to an ear to the precision in the last is all it will be noted that there were 56 automatic alarms and the month of July. Nearly every one of those alarms came from the dorner of this one of those alarms came from the automatic alarm was out of other after a fire which occurred in the building the owner failed to repair the automatic announcer and about every quarter or half an hour for the least two or three days automatic alarms in such a condition that the building the owner failed to repair the automatic announcer and about every one of those alarms came from the building the owner failed to repair the automatic announcer and about every one of those alarms came from the building the owner failed to repair the automatic alarms was out of the four After a fire which occurred in the building the owner failed to repair the automatic announcer and about every one of those alarms came from the building the owner failed to repair the automatic announcer and about every one of those alarms came from the building the owner failed to repair the automatic announcer and about every one of those alarms came from the building the owner failed to re

Caused by Blizzard in Boston and Vicinity Yesterday

BOSTON. Dec. 28.—Five million.dol-years. All along the coast phenomenal fars loss is the estimate made today of these were reported. In many places, the havor wrought in and around Eost wards ruined and clubs and houses lars loss is the estimate made yester- along the shore destroyed. day of the havoe wrought in and around Boston by the blizzard which Sunday swept New England and drove It is estimated that the damage in this a record title over the coast.

No fatalities are known other than the two which occurred in Cheises. Where, it is believed, it will be several where, a tidal wave bursting through weeks before the tide, and or the klend where it is believed, it will be several.

2,737 1-10 miles, made by Macfarland hope to have their lighting facilities

where a tidal wave, hursting through weeks before the tide-gate on the Island the dike along Island End river; flooded End river like can be repaired and the flooded district reclaimed. This means

store along island from the river. Houses 80 acres of homes and forced 2500 people to flee, scantlly clad, into the rapple to flee, scantlly clad, and many of them barefected, they trying to restore communication. In the bilizard discretion, service is below only waiting for wagons to take them to trying to restore communication. In every direction service is being only gradufally restored, the damage being so excessive. Thirty-two cities and towns last night plunged in darkness owing to the cutting off of electric light service hope to have their lighting facilities restore. It is doubtful if this work can be completed so early the storm was easily the greatest that New England has experienced in 11 at highest.

BOXING GOSSIP

The hants this week are:

TUESDAY Young Donahue vs. Young Loughrey, Mike Malia vs. Max Landy, Eddy Shev-lin vs. T. Furey, Armory A. A. Phil McGovern vs. Charley Coldman,

WEDNESDAY

Gunboat Smith vs. Jack Burns, San

rancisco. Vanng Nixon vs. Jahnny Glover, jarry Engle vs. J. Curley. Young effrics vs. J. Taylor, Apollo A. C., Saleni.

THURSDAY Eddie Carr vs. Young Limerick Law

FRIDAY

Armory A. A., amateur tournament. Jim Flynn vs. Joe Willis, Los Au-Bouts et Biddeford Me.

SATURDAY. Terry Martinavs, Tom Sawyer, Man

hester, N. R. . . Kid Henry, Billy Kid Perron vs. Kid Henry, Billy West vs Billy Leary, Watervilet, N. Y. Mike Schrock vs. Sam Wallace, Clifton, O. - John Klibane vs. Tommy Kilbane. Cleveland.

Joe Wagner vs. Willie Beecher, New York. Willie Gibbs vs. Teddy Peppers.

Kansas City.
J. Johnson vs. Spike Kennedy, Kan-Hous at Banger, Me.

FUNERALS BROWN-The funeral of the lat-

brooke; Mr. Plerre Michaud of Salem; Mr. Theodife Bergeron of Reston, Mr. Alfred Tongas, of Woonsocket, Mr. Plerre Michaud of Salem; Mr. Theodife Bergeron of Reston, Mr. Alfred Tongas, of Woonsocket, Mr. Replication of Reston, Mr. Alfred Tongas, of Woonsocket, Mr. Replication of Reston, Mr. Ledoux of Salem; Mr. Theodife Bergeron of Reston, Mr. Alfred Tongas, of Woonsocket, Mr. Redophe tiny of Washington, D. C. and Mr. Zephirin Granger of Worcester, Mr. Ledoux is to be married to Miss Bernington Bernington and Mr. Ledoux is to be married to Miss Bernington Bernington of this city, and place of the receipher was and Mr. Ledoux is to be married to Miss Bernington Bernington Bernington of this city, and place of the married to Miss Bernington Bernington

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Condon; sheaf of wheat from a Griend, and bouquet of violets also from a friend. The bearers were Messrs. Patrick Finnick, Petér Dally, John J. Minahan, Jeremiah A. Minahan, William Casey and John Tracey, Interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery where Rev. Fr. Callahan gave the finna absolution at the grave. Faneral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

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tives, whom he received on board the gunboat, Zelaya sahi;

"Cannon and Groce were engaged and brought from Gautemain by the conservative party, which was working hand in hand with Cabrera. As they never had any ground for accusing men of any intringement of the trenty adopted by the Central American requible, they attempted to create a cause and began trying to instigate a mutiny and formed an armed rehellion to force the United States government to intervene.

"As regards Cannon and Groce, not one, else in my position would have "Connon and Groce were engaged

croment funds, Bright, Sears & Co.

of Passos, his brother-in-law, and of Martinez, his finance minister, who are charged with misappropriation of gay-

SECOND FLOOR

conditions in Nicaragua, made by the dakes.

American vice consul at Managua, former President Jose Santos Zelaya of Nicaragua, in an interview yesterday declared that his treatment of the Americans, Cannon and Groce, was such as anyone else in his position would have shown them.

Zelaya debarked yesterday from the Mexican gumbeat General Guerrero, on which he came from Nicaragua, and the such case an attached to the regular mass.

He said: "The Phited States government to chis trough that night for Mexica City in a primary calculation of the regular mass."

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Wear, "Said Burns, Burns Burns Burns Burns is well the side

Zelaya declined to discuss the arrest

BANKERS AND BROKERS

Execution of Ameri-After He Had Been

the allegway onto tremon street, where he disappeared.

Hurley and his wife ran a lodging heave on Appleton street. He was known under the name "Jack" Williams, as well as that of Hurley, Abent seven years ago he married a Brookline gill mained Elizabeth Riley. They lived in that town for a short time lived in the in Roxbury and later on Appletion street. He has a brother Sylves referred with interested parties relater Hurley, a conductor, who lives in Madden, white his mother lives in Erosklyn.

Hurley and three other ment-Frank A. C. If the conditions are favorable a McCue of 54 Gurney street, Fred Callabar Bue list of races will be held on the han of 11 Sheridan street and Charles;

left has hight for Mexico City in a pridate consult at Managun, left has hight for Mexico City in a pridate can attached to the regular passenger train due in the capital Wydenesday morning.

"I am going to Mexico to remain for six months," Zelaya said. "If the climate agrees with me, I shall send, or go for my furnly. If it does not agree with me, I shall go to some place in Europe. I am going to Mexico City to thank President Daw and the Mexico in Europe. I am going to Mexico City to thank President Daw and the Mexico in Europe. The Guerrero with Zelaya and his barty on board, arrived outside the delth for a barty on board, arrived outside the delth for a barty on board, arrived outside the first place of the party in the first place of the pride of the party and an accompanied by Stephenson and the Mexico City to thank President Daw and his barty on board, arrived outside the first place of the pride of the prid For a short time the men stood there alking, until Burns started down the steps leading into the alloy, walle Hur-

* REHEARSAL

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An important rehearsal of "The Maid and the Middy" will be held at K. of C. hall this evening at 7.50

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MAYOR ATTACKED

Said that I had suggested that he had been down the harbor with a lot of women, and I said I had not mentioned him at all, that I had slimply told this commission the truth, and was sorry if it had hit him. "Mr. White said to me. You hold yourself in readliess to come here when the mayor returns at 5 o'clock. Where one You going to be?" I said I was going before the finance commission that afternoon. He said, I have sent for Skinner. You can go, I went back to the mayor's office at 5 o'clock, but Mr. White was not there." After, an interlude to allow City Anditor Michell to testify as to prices in some ment bills, Mr. Carruth resumed and said the bills produced by Mr. Mitchell, now on file at city hall for the meat which be had been describing, were not the original hills of the mayor at 5.30 p. m. last Weelberg and waited until 6 o'clock. The first notice he had that action had been taken in his case was what he read in the papers, so far as he was concerned. He had not had a hearing and he had not seen the mayor since. Deposit your Christmas money in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

Carruth Says That Men Were -Board is Told That Exorbitant Prices Were Paid for Meat

Mayor Hibbard were made before the finance commission yesterday afternoon by Ex-Deputy Penal Commissioner Herbert S. Carruth in the hearing on the alleged abuses at Deer Island. Mr. Carruth said that he had repeated by spoken to the mayor about canditions at the island, but the replies of the mayor had almost always been of a general character.

Mr. Carruth also testified that he had been instructed to find places for employes, one in the office of the penal. Got a Hot Reply

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CUTICURA'S ACTION **OUICK AND EFFECTIVE**

"I will explain about Kathryn Rishel's are. She is four years old now. When she was two months, she had



ma on her face. It commenced on her cheeks and kept spreading till it was almost all over her face. I had a doctor to treat it but it still kept getting worse. I tried many kinds

tetter or seze-ma on her face.

never knew why

Remarks Described

at least 18 months.

ment?"
"Yes, sh." was the reply, "the mayor's secretary, Mr. White. After my leaving here last Wednesday afterment I was summend to the mayor's office the next day. I went and Mr. White came in in a few moments and he was very excited. He commenced by saying that I had been the original instigator of the altack on this department. I sala that was autrue, absolutely.

"Mr. White said, 'You and Skinner and the finance commission have framed this up to throw the mayor down.

and you are the instigators of R.' said it was 'prelly rollen.'
"I said no, that it was not so. He

Not Shown Original Bills

doctor to treat it but it still kept getting worse. I tried many kinds of salve but it it only got worse, and when I would grease her poor little face she would scream. I had to put the salve on and then start to walk till she would quiet down. I worried along in this way till she was over one year old. Then I thought I would try Cuticura, as I had used it for myself and it had helped me very much.

"I got Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment. As soon as I began to use them I saw a difference. She did not need to cry when I treated her face. The Cuticura Remedies commenced right away to make it better. I used several boxes of Cuticura Ointment and used Cuticura Scap all the time and her face was healed. She is four years old now and I do not see any signs of the sores. Cuticura cortainly did core her.
"Our little boy had tetter also. He is nearly two. I used cuticura Scap and Ointment for him and he was soon cured. I used them right away so he didn't get as sore as Kathryn did. Mrs. Blanche Rishel, Clintondale, Pa., Oct. 22, 1908."

For more than thirty years the Cuti-cura Remedies have been the favorites in tens of thousands of households, for the treatment of ecomas, rashes, itch-ings, irritations and other torturing, dis-figuring humors of the skin and scalp. Curioura Soan (25c.), Cultiura Ointraent (50c.) and Cutterin Resolvent (50c.), for in the form of Chocaste Control 1918, 20c. per vial of 60c.) Soid Frough out the world. Fother France Chem. Corps. Soi: Frank, 135 Columbus Vyc. Bostlow, Mar.

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And Entertainments in Church Vestries

The Ministry-at-Large in Middlesex street was the scene of a very enjoyable Christmas party, last night. The church was prettily decorated; there was a big Christmas tree generously loaded with presents for the children and there was a program of carols and reclinitions by the children.

employes, one in the office of the penal commissioner and another on the harber boat Monitor, in obedience to instructions from Mayor Hibbard's office.

He stated that he had refused to approve of the price of meat, supplied by J. A. Hathaway & Co., to the master's table at Deer Island, regarding the price as exorbitant. He said is central a pound was charged when it was selling in the market at 11 and 12 cents at pound was charged when it was selling in the market at 11 and 12 cents at the full price was paid.

Counsel Sughrue, through City Anditor Miller, introduced testimony to show that the City hospital during the same months was paying 11½, and 12 cents a pound for the same class of the same months was paying 11½, and 12 cents a pound for the same class of the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's statements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A Mr. Carruth's stat The affair was under the direction of

Kirk Street Church

Christmas tree exercises were held yesterday afternoon in the vestry of the Kirk Street Congregational church from 2 to 4 o'clock.

A number of the younger members of the Sonday school were present and they thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's program. Ice errein and cake were first served the little folks and later the numerous gifts were distributed to the children, Mr. Frank W. Hall was "Santa Chaus" and Mrs. Frank Harris and Mrs. Edward Lyman had general charge.

Highland Congregational

defend their administration because he between their administration because he between their administration because he between their administration when the least the between their administration when Commissioner during the last presidential inauguration, when Commissioner Skinner was in washington for about a week, and for some years had been assistant commissioner. White this commissioner was absent, bills came in, on which witness acted, before they were paid, among others those of the Hathaway conjeers, from these of the Hathaway conjeers, from whom meat supplied were generally received.

"There had been a custom to order a certain amount of meat for the mass ter's table outside of the contract, said the witness." On looking up this soil: I found that whole carreases of the Hathaway conjeers, and McKenney was employed. There had been a custom to order a certain amount of meat for the mass ther's table outside of the contract, said the winness. "On looking up this bill! I found that whole carreases of the penal institutions and told the witness." On looking up this bill! I found that whole carreases of the mayor, because in the last of May Mr. Boudrot, one of the last of May Mr. Boudrot, one of

that our appointments were deteriorating; that the discipline was not as good as it had been; that the commissioner did not have control and that certain clerks were really wielding the authority.

"The mayor always put the subject that our appointment of the concert consisted of Mrs. Thomas Rossell and the superintendents of departments.

clerks were really wistering the authority.

"The mayor always put the subject off, but after the first six months he expressed opinions of Mr. Skinner that were not complimentary and wanted me to go to the Island with him instead of having Mr. Skinner go, I was a how why "He was always very general in his remarks and was going to do something, until maily this lost summer, when the city council apprepriated \$50.000 left over from the sale of Deer \$50,000 left over from the sale of Deer Island for a piggery site, the mayor called Mr. Skinner and myself to his office and he told Mr. Skinner that he wished him to consult me and not the clerks in the office about the expenditure of the money.

'I have repeatedly called his attention to the demoralization of the department and he has known of it for at, least 18 months."



at, least 18 months."
Q. Have you concealed anything from him? A. Absolutely nothing.
Q. Or suppressed any information?
A. Absolutely nothing. I have talked with him at least 30 times about the conditions.
"While you were here under summons," asked Mr. Sughrue, "did anybedy speak to you about your department?"
"Yes, sir," was the realy "the many." YOU'LL BE SURPRISED TO SEE HOW YOUNG YOU LOOK WHEN YOUR HAIR IS RESTORED TO ITS NATURAL COLOR.

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ing. He was born in 1851 and was

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the founder of the firm of J. S. & U. Wright & Co., now Bliss, Fabyan & Co.

of misappropriation of public funds, has made his escape to Granada. Joan has made his definition has been defined at he subject to the country has had had had officient commissioner.

"He told me to wait and it would come out all right. Finally I told him that the department was becoming department were detriorating; that the discipline was not as good as it had been; that the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas it had been; that the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas it had been; that the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas it had been; that the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas it had been; that the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas it had been; that the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas it had been; that the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Churence Bandas defined and the commissioner day school glass of Mrs. Children day school glass of Mrs. Children day school glass defined and

The American officers were in unithe American officers were in uniform, and the object of Admiral Kimfour to provision the army.

It is announced there that Muxico has formally accepted the responsibility for Zelayn's person, and has agreed gathered at the station and gave the in form, and the object of Admiral Kim-Americans a cordial greeting, after which they drave to a hotel in the presidential carriage. Several Amerlean flags were displayed, and aithough there was no demonstration, considerable excitement prevailed.

It was runored about the city that the visit ruight mean the recognition of Pres. Madriz by the United States. Ad-miral Kimbath, however, was conjuncted in his assertion that he called on the president in his private capacity. Be refused to permit the gorgeously uni-formed aide, whom Pres. Madriz sent, to ride on the box of the presidential carriage,
Ernesto Martinez, finance minister,
whose arrest was ordered on the charge

HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES This is the question that has baffled he medical profession for centuries. A great many medicines have been expleited for the cure of skin disenses sithant much suvers. Most of these remedies were salves or greasy fotlons. While they might give temporary relief they did not have the power to destroy the germ life that causes the disease. You can now obtain from A. of. Dows & Co., the druggists, a clean, egetable liquid remedy for external see that will give prompt relief and permanently cure erzemn and every form of skin or scalp diseases. This remedy, which is known as ZEMO. This is the question that has baffled

Wright & Co., now Bilss, Fabyan & Co. He was not engaged in active business, but was interested in many New Eugland mills and corporations.

He was unmarried and made his home with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wright, and his aunt, Miss Esther F. Wright, until their death, after which he continued his residence at 326 Dartmouth street.

Mr. Wright was a member of the Somerset, Algonquin, the Country, Tennis and Racquel, Norfolk hint, Eastern yacht and the Massachusett; automoacht and the Massachusetta automo fille clubs. He was likhly esteemed by a wide clude of friends. He leaves r brother, William J. Wright of Dux-LOWELL CEMETERY TWO NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED TO FILL VACANCIES

The trustees of the Lowell cemetery met at the Middlesex Trust company, Monday, and elected Mesars, frederick A. Fisher and Harry K. Boardman to fill the vacancies existing in the board caused by the death of D. Moody Presform of skin or scalp diseases. This remedy, which is known as ZEMO, Tures by drawing to the surface of the skin, and destroying the germ life that caused by drawing to the surface of the skin, and destroying the germ life that caused by the death of D. Moody Prescott and the resignation of James L. For surface of the latter buying left the says ZEMO gives the best satisfaction of my medicine he has ever gold for the treatment of all diseases of the skin or sealp.

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Cowcatcher Got Stuck

in Roadbed

ached to the 12.03 train from Marlboro non and blocked traffic for ave hours The accident was caused by a fire falling from one of the pony wheels, and
this broke the draw bolts attached to
the cowcatcher, letting it down between the rails and throwing the front
truck from the iron.

The engine was driven by Walter
Theres who relad that cowcatcher are obtain credit for the purchase of

Parks, who noted that something was wrong seen after leaving the Washington street creasing, a mile west of ter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Sav-the Fitchburg division station. He BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Charles F. Wright died at his home, 326 Parimouth street, early yesterday mornimmediately shut off steam. There is If you want help at home or in your

with snowy rails the train simped along toward the Broad street bridge, along toward the Broad street bridge, a trestle 125 feet long and 50 feet above the Assabet river. Engineer Parks expected every moment to feel the locomotive lift itself from the iron and go crashing over the narrow trestle. The engine continued on until about a train's length beyond the bridge, when it imped, but was prevented from going down the steep embankment by the coweatcher getting stuck in the roadbed.

About 15 passengers were in the two conches and these were somewhat shaken up, but not injured. They were obliged to walk to the station, about half a mile, where they had to walk

half a hale, where they had to wait until a train over the southern division

track.

January 1st-New Years Day-Quar-

steep down-grade at this point, and business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lewell.

THE REMOVAL OF HOWE.

The removal of Harry W. J. Howe as member of the charity board is not in our opinion to his discredit. He took an active interest in the duties of his office and found some things which he believed to call for a remedy. His findings were rejected by the board but they had their effect nevertheless.

FRANK P. PUTNAM'S RESIGNATION.

It would be rank ingratitude to allow a public official so able, devoted and at all times courteons, to drop into retirement without a word of com-

Frank P. Putnam has resigned as trustee of the public library after having served with eminent capability since the library received its charter in 1888. Mr. Putnam's special qualification in various lines of artistic and literary lore was of great benefit to the city library, and no one is more ready to acknowledge this fact than Librarian Chase.

The city is rich indeed that has many men as willing to serve its best interests as is Mr. Putnam. His work for the library was a labor of love, and some of the chief points in which our library excels originated in the mind of Mr. Putnam in his desire to serve the masses of the people.

STOP THE STREET BRAWLING CAMPAIGNS.

Whether it lies with the police board or the city council, the street wicked attempt to rain my husband. William Watson's repetation in Ameritary should be stopped. No man should be allowed to jump up of a street course and barrange the multiple without arms arthering to for years past. at a street corner and harangue the multitude without some authority for so doing. He may be an anarchist, a socialist, a polemical preacher, a political candidate or somebody who will incite a riot.

For the protection of the public and the preservation of public order. it is necessary that the police should have the right to prevent such demonstrations if they deem them a source of public anunyance or likely to result in disorder.

If every candidate who so desires is privileged to conduct his campaign from the street corners, the sidewalks will be blocked, business and travel will be interfered with and trouble will eventually result.

Moreover, if one candidate talks thus in public without a permit, any ther citizen has an equal right to talk at the some time and place. All citizens have equal rights to the use of the public streets for legitimate purposes, but this street corner mode of campaigning is wrong and should be stopped. If there is no law or ordinance to regulate it sufficiently at present, there should be one provided as soon as possible. The rule adopted in the city of Boston or in any other well regulated city would serve all right for Lowell. The aim of any such rule is not to restrict free speech but to prevent the abuse of free speech.

LAWS OF HEALTH STILL NEGLECTED.

In spite of all that has been said in regard to bygiene, the fact comes to light every day that a vast number of people have not the remotest idea of the necessity and the advantage of complying as far as possible with sanitary laws in the homes.

The board of health has done something in the line of education, but not nearly enough. It would seem that nothing short of personal visitation and instruction by health officials will ever accomplish the desired results. yet the educational campaign must be pursued while so many of the people remain so indifferent to the laws of self-preservation.

Circulars in various languages setting forth in simple terms the dangers of disease and the methods of prevention should be freely distributed until the general laws of hygiene are known to every man, woman and child

The great evil of the hour is the spread of tuberculosis through absolate earelessness. Cleanliness and fresh air in the home together with right living are the chief points in prevention, but it is very difficult to enforce in these considerations sufficiently even after the most careful instructions.

The consumptive patient moves among the other members of his family and among his friends, coughing and spitting until others are affected, and they in turn spread it to their friends in a similar manner.

Thus in the aggregate, the number of cases is greatly increased and the efforts of those who wish to enforce preventive measures seem to be balked, but in this as in everything else, perseverance will win in the

. The board of health has adopted new regulations for the production. care and sale of milk. These rules are very good in their way. We want regulations now making it compulsory to observe the laws of hygiene in the home. Ignorance of the laws does not excuse, and unless health authorities pull up some of the people who violate the rules and have them fined, the rules will never be strictly obeyed. This method of enforcement even in a single case would do more to advertise the knowledge of hygiene than scores of newspaper articles. But this can be resorted to only where the there violation of the health regulation is made a punishable offense. No other kind of regulation is of any use and even this is useless unless it be strictly

If health inspectors were appointed to go through the shims of Lowell and select a number of cases for prosecution on account of violation of some of the rules of the hoard of health, they would soon set the people a talking and asking what it all meant. That would be the most effective means of enforcing hygienic rules where advice, appeals and instruction are wholly disregarded. It would prevent the spread of disease and save life.

There is more sunshine needed in the homes, more fresh air, more cleanliness, more caution against eating improper food, and more discretion | Piles, Old Scres and Skin Diseases in the treatment of ordinary colds which by neglect may develop

Let if be repeated that dirt, dampness and darkness are three of the most active allies of the tuberenlosis germ, while sunshine, pure air and elemliness are its enemies. The sputura of consumptives is the most active agent for sprending the germs of tuberculosis. The health authorities should insist that every case of tuberculoris is reported and that the sputum of the patient be burned or destroyed,

SEEN AND HEARD

The trouble about sitting down to read history in a sleepy-hollow chair is that it is such a comfortable chair.

so many more pockets than his wife is that he has so many little things of

A girl begins to feel that she is beginning to get educated when she car tell you right away the meaning of the word "lecnoclast."

Just because the sentimental girl looks rapturously up at her lover and calls him "My king!" during their engagement, he musta" be surprised if she expects him to shift the ashes, and whee the dishes, and bring up the coal after they are murried.

If all of the eggs that are sold had peen dated when they were laid, how surprised most of the purchasers would

Even the busiest of men waste a good deal of time in business hours every day. Come to think of it, though, if it weren't for the time we waste would life really be worth liv-

For the first time since a fine buly boy was born to her Mrs. Russell F. Colt (Miss Ethel Parrymere) left her home in East Thirty-fourth street, New York. Wednesday and drove to the office of her manager, Charles Frolman, where she received congretulations from everyone from Alf Hayman, general manager, down to "John" the keeper of the sacred dog, "Peter Pan."

the keeper of the sacred dog, "Peter Pan."

Miss Burrymore attracted much altention as she drove up Broadway, being recognized by the Christmas shopping crowds who have seen her on the stage in her various plays.

She said she was happy at the thought of returning to the stage, and that very soon she will begin rehearsals of "Mid Chaunel," in which she will appear early in February.

Miss Farrymore is in tine health and beamed happily when asked to describe "that wonderful haby," which as yet has not been named. Mr. Hayman was having a pleasant chat with Miss Barrymore when she jamped up and started foward the door, "What's your knery?" he cried.

"What a silly question," answered Miss Barrymore. "Don't you know! I must get back home instant-ty." And she did.

hour? I must get back home instant ly." And she dld.

The conceited man would probably be just as conceited, even if he could hear everything that everybody says

Lond your pecket knife to a man to sharpen his pencil with, and he is al-most sure to say when he hands it back: "Why don't you get it sharp-

If most of us were not just ordinary people, the extraordinary men wouldn't stand out as they do by centrast.

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The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men! -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Probably no lawyer in the United States makes more frequent appearance in the United States supreme court than John G. Johnson of Philadelphia. Mr. Johnson represents more millions than any other attorney in the country. His clients include J. Pleront Morgan, the Standard Oil company, the sugar trust the Proposturation. out Morgan, the Standard Oil company, the sugar trust, the Pennsylvania and other waitneads, and other waitness, and other waitness. He works over law problems, ranging from a will conterwith an interesting point involved for which he may charge a person of small means only a 55 fee, to the big corporation case, for which he may get a fee of \$100,000. While he never enters the criminal courts, he will refuse no civil case where the issue is interesting. He call an oyster stew and a dozen on the half-shell for luncheon, and finds all his pleasure in purchasing rare paintings, some of which he sets on the floor opposite his dosk, so that he can see their casily when he turns around.

A rear admiral only 38 years of ago is expected soon on the British navy is expected soon on the British navy list, the present Capitain David Beatty to be the man. Captain Beatty's rise has been remarkable, considering that his rapid prometion has not been alded by naval wars, as was the case with Lord Nelson. He served with Kitchener in the Omdurman campaign as commander of the Nile gunboat florible. And during the Bover troubles tilla. commander of the Nile ganboat Ro-tilla, and during the Boxer troubles he commanded the battleship Hardeur on the China station. For some years pust he has served as a staff officer at the admiralty, where his abilities are very highly rated? Capiain Beaty's wife is a daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

Reginald Clarence, the well known Reginald Clarence, the well known bibliographer of dramatic data, has been working for 29 years on a singe cyclopeda which will centain a billiography of plays, of which it has been possible to find any record, from B. C. 500 to A. D. 1969. In order to bring this remarkable work to completion Mr. Clarence has delved among ancient records and musiamong ancient records and mysig-manuscripts in the British nuscum; has studied the numerous works in the Guildhall library until his book contains particulars of nearly 50,000 plays, covering the whole range of stage productions—drama, comedy, force open and contents. farce, opera and comic opera.

When the German emperor visited When the German emperor visited, Prince Henckel-Dennersmarck at his home. Castle Rendeck, recently, says the Kattowitzer Zeitung, he gave his host a photographic portrait. This was after dinner, when the men were lounging over their coffee and eigars, Governor von Schwerin said that the picture would be still more volumble if it have an automatic and the picture. picture would be still more valuable if it bore an autograph, and the emperor, saying that he never shirked a dary wrote: "Nemo me linpuae lures sil" under the picture. It was not line first time that he had made use of the motio of 'Scotland—"No one wounds me with immunity"—in that way. In 1897 the minister of justice, briedenthal, celebrated bis 70th birtheary, but modestly refrained from letting the emperor know the date. After the event the emperor sent his congratulations and portrait bearing the same Latin inscription. The people at Rendeck are wondering who did the "wounding."

"wounding."

So much fun has been poked at Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, including those the or six who are still on the pension rolls, that it is a relief to know that there is in existence a genuine "son." He is no less a person than Professor Jeremiah Smith of the Harvard Law school, who has just presented his resignation, to take effect September 1, 1910, when Professor Smith will be in his seventy-third year. His father, likewise Jeremiah Smith by name, ran away from Harvard in 1771 to join the Revolutionary ormy, being then eighteen years of as. He served in the campaign against Burgoyne, and was wounded at Brungigen. He finally graduated at Queens thow Rutgers) college in 1780, and was later governor of New Hampshire, congressman from that state, and its chief justice. His son, Professor Smith, who was made a judge of the supreme court of New Hampshire when only thirty years of age, was five years old when his distinguished father died, in 1842, at the age of 82. A third Jeremiah Smith is old lewyer and a member of the Massachuand a member of the Massachu-

N. E. LEAGUE TEAMS QUITE A FEW PLAYERS SIGNED

ALREADY Bulletin No. 1 for the new year, just issued from Sec. John H. Farrell's office at Auburn, N. V. contains the fel-

lowing information in regard to the New England League. Contracts signed "With Lynn, Wil-lam R. Hamilton; with Layrence, Jos McCrorey, George Stewart, A. H.

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DR. PLUNKETT

AN USHER AT FREEMAN-TUCK-ERMAN WEDDING

BOSTON, Dec. 28.--Archbishop Wil-liam H. O'Connell officiated at the nuptial mass of Miss Elizabeth Tucker-man, daughter of the late Sunnel Tuckman, daugner of the lite Sainter Later erman, for 50 years tenor soloist of the cathedral choir, and Francis Freeman, you of Michael Freeman, yearrays morning at the cathedral, Archishep O'Connell was attended by Mgr. M. J. Splaine and Rev. Dr. Charles J. Sul-

Organist James T. Whelan of the cathedral remissed Shas' wedding march as the party moved up the cen-ter also to the sanctungs, and the party left the church to the strains of party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's march.

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woman and each is an instrumentalist per excellence. "The woman with the per excellence "The woman with the violin" executed some clever linger manipulation during the singing of the songs and her sole was a feature of the act. "A Song of Twilight" was the sele and was given with much grace and feeding. One seplet member displayed a knowledge of the guitar that brought him four encores. He has an odd way of playing the instrument that is as new as it is novel. Instead of holding the guitar on his arm he lays it flat on his knees. He is claimed to be the originator of this mode of playing. The others while not deing James and Lillian Eales, and both are any individual work, worthy of parti-

lays it flat on his kares. He is claimed to be the originator of this mode of playing. The others while not doing Jank Manchester and a duet by playing. The others while not doing Jank Manchester and a duet by playing. The others while not doing Jank Manchester and a duet by playing. The others while not doing Jank Manchester and a duet by playing. The others while not doing Jank Manchester and a duet by playing. The others while not doing Jank Manchester and a duet by Jack Manchester and be due to her show of it has a comedian of extentional actions and Jack Manchester and be due to her show the result of the stand well in the championship light pictures show and it is a comedian of extentional ability and comedian who are full of the season in this clty. "A concellence and a defined and lettries and Sharkey taken at toney island, will sharkey taken at toney is favoring the following the proposed of comedy," was the remark that was heard last evening after the show. The piece caption of "The Substitute." is the eleverest and best piece of musical conveys was the remark that was heard last evening after the show. The piece application of the short of the singer and while in the piece so to speak, has to do with a would-ville. The foundation of the piece so to speak, has to do with a would-ville. The foundation of the piece of musical converse with the true of the mistress. For the purpose of rehearsing her songs. The maid immediately prespectively.

laking arrange. "her coiner" decides to have some fun-with him and this is where the Duct-ble starts. Miss Thomas gave inita-tions of operatic celebrities that were appreciated, while Mr. Ball, when not admiring the "mistress," presided at Lew Welch, formerly of the "Shoe

herg, not money nor his estate but a pair of old shoes. But Levinsky was a joinal fellow and instead of leaving the shoes capity he inserted—well what's the use, you would not eajoy the piece if you were told now. The piece runs Brown and Ayer have a skit that is

sketch and emores were answered. The piece is an original conedy and called "Undiscovered Genius."

The Harvey Devera Trio, grotesque cancers, introducing "The Yama, Yama Gpf" and "The Little Gingerbroad Man," are vocalists and dancers of the

Man," are vocalists and doncers of the distributions. A "pair of whites and a black" is the complexion of the trio, and the black is the life of the act although a pignty in size. What he lacks in size he has in voice and wit. The older members gave soles and the woman gave an exhibitional too dance. There is no advance in prices. The admission of the cents along a sent. This

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Luke Warm Al Stedman
Mrs. General Delivery . Nettie Nelson
Mrs. Van Auston . Blanche Parquette
Miss Van Auston . Fannie Stedman
Mrs. Soft Asmuch . Christine Bruce
Bone Head Soft Asmush . Bogg Ott

Then besides the leading characters there is a chorns and a pony ballet that do excellent work. Of course Phill Ott is the star in the contedy line Phil. Ott is the star in the contedy line and has a decidedly clever side partner in Miss Nettle Nelson. Bobb Ott, a brother to Phil, made a big hit by his comedy work and even a greater one by his singing. He has a very sweet voice of high range and he was recalled a number of times.

There seems to be no end to his repertoire of songs and all are of the catchy character that gots the gallery from the start and has the boys whis-

from the start and has the boys whis-tling the chorus before the song is ended. His turn with Al Stedman is one of the most novel seen here. Sted-man, who is an accomplished musician, almost makes the plane talk in the several soles that he rendered. Bob Ott, who takes part in the sketch with him, sings several very pretty selec-tions. Blanche Paquette, Ben Loring, and France Stedman are also beard from the start and has the boys whisand Fannie Stedman are also heard in vocal solos which won favor with the audience. The entire performance merits crowded houses.

As Building Inspector in Lawrence

DE VORA.

Seats go on sale at the box office at the Opera House, Wednesday, Dec. 29th, for the engagement of Ziegfeld's latest revue, "Follies of 1999," which content the way thin youngster contorts himself. He is a veritable human corkscrew,

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same excellent company seen at the Empire theatre, New York, and the engagement here will be one of the dramatic events of the current season.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 28 .- Mayor White lest night appointed Michael F. Scanlan building inspector, and the ap-pointment was at once confirmed by the aldernien. Subsequently the bond the aldernien. Subsequently the band of Mr. Scanlan of \$10,000 was anproyed.

This is the end of a battle to depose the present incumbent, Jeremiah J. Carey, which has continued through most of the year. The democratic minority in the common council has sought to checkmate the republican majority in its attempt to oust Mr. Carey, and a decision on an application for a writ of mandamus to compet the democratic members of the council to attend the meetings of the body is now Within a few hours it was discovered

Within a few hours it was discovered that the statutes placed the appointment and contirmation of this city official with the mayor and aldermen, and not with the city council as has been supposed. Following that discovery immediate action was taken to fill the position by Mayor White.

LARGE GAINS

IN THE VALUE OF EXPORTS FROM THIS COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Details of the November trade showing the value of merchandise imported from and exported to each of the principal countries in the month of November, and the cleven months ending with November, 1909, compared with the corresponding periods of the preceding year, have just been completed by the bupare just been completed by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. The estatement shows large gains in the value of exports to Frênce, Germany, the United Kingdom, Canada and China, espégially in the month of November, and a marked increase in importations from Augustia Barall, occurs. market interests in importants from Argentina, Australia, Brazil, occurs France, Germany and the United King-dom. The principal gain in the value of expects in raw cotten due chiefly to higher prices, and the principal gain

MILL NEWS

salarisd comedicate in America, is the star. Other notables in the cast include Billic Revers, Beste Claylon, Arthur Deagon, Annabelle Whitford, Will Philbrick, Wm. Schrode, Helen McMalhon, Rosic Green, Evelyn Carletten, Josephine Whittell, Wm. Bondili, and the Ziegfeld beauty girts. The entire cast numbers over 100.

100,000 and which could not be replaced under \$300,000,000. Rouded agents are insknown on these properties. placed under \$500,000,000. Rootood debts are unknown on these properties. Take the plants of New Engiand mills that work altosether in coton, and they will close the year showing an average earning power of 11 per cent on their capitalization. It is no wonder that rapital needed to fluoree new coton mills to be run by first class near is ample and can be obtained without going out of State street. Eastern, and without street with the control of the coton mills and can be obtained without going out of State street. Eastern, and A branch of stage management, in which few dabble, afferds one man in this country a good living. Charles J. O'Brien, one time a horse-trainer in the employ of Thomas W. Lawson, the Easton financier, now sives his entre time and patience to the training of animals, to be used on the stage. It is he who has had charge of the education of imagene, the elephant in "The Circus Man," the New England comedity, which comes to the Opera House, Jan, 7 and 8. dy, which comes to the Opera House, Jan, 7 and 8.

For that play he also had in practice an earnest piebald denkey and a contrary parrot. For saverid years O'Brien had charge of the camels and horses in the horses and other live stuck on Richard Mansitid's Connecticut estate, in addition to the animals mentioned.

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To Buy Gift for Her Beau

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Emma Wright, the little 19-year-old Sunday school teacher in St. John's Episcopal church, Brooklyn, who was arrested on Christmas eve charged with breaking into the flat of Mrs. Frances Francis of that horough and stealing \$100 worth of jeweby and clothes, was arraigned yesterday in the Adams street police court and held in \$500 bail for further examination.

The prisoner's parents were in court with her unche, the Rev. Edward Randolph, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at West Nyack. When the mother of the girl heard that the compitaint would be pressed, she cried: Wright, the little 19-year-old Sunday

plaint would be pressed, she cried:
"Oh, this is a terrible Christmas for

"Oh, this is a terrible Christmas for me. My little girl locked up as a burglar."

Airs. Wright then grew hysterical and swooned. The girl added her shrieks to those of her mother until she was taken to a cell. After the arraignment a reporter asked the young woman if it was true she had stolen to give a Christmas present to her sweetheart. The girl burst into tears as she replied:

"Yes, I have a beau, and I wanted to give him a present. I had no money, and my father was very cruel to me. He would never let me go out at

ne. . He would never let me go out a me, he would never let me go out at night or see anyone at home. He would never let me have boy or girl friends come to the house, and I could only see them in the day time. "I liked good clothes, but I never was allowed to have any. I worked hard and saved money to buy clothes, but as soon as I would get. Them my

but as soon as I would get them my father would cut them to pieces, for he

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, as Probate Court, To the betrs-at-tow, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons Infer-ested in the estate of Charles Ois Gray, late of Lowell, in said County, decreased, intestate.

Gray, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, Intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a latter of administration on the estate of said deceased to liarriet A. Gray, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesses, on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1210, at nine orlock in the foremonity show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each wock, for three successive works, in The Lowell Sun, a nowspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-

to he one day at the Court.

Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twoptieth day of December. In the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH FOR found in Middlesex et, Owner can have same by proving prop-etty and paying for this adv. Apply Officer Bumps, Middlesex st. station. GREEN BOX OF CLOTHING lost on Lincoln st. Business address on hox, New York Suit Co. Reward for return to 322 Lincoln st.

LADY'S CLOSED FACE GOLD WAYCH lost, pianed to belt, between Lawrence, Tyler and Belmoet sts, or on Westford st, car. Finder return to Hamilton restaurant, Gorham and Middlewex sts.

Middless sts.
GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH lost
Sunday, December 26th, dither at St.
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Reward if returned to H. Parthenals, 90 Aiken street, room 45.

A STERIJNG SILVER BELT BUCKLE, with blue ribbon belt lost between Read street and St. Michael's church, or Bridge street, Christian Hill car to l'awtucketville, Reward at 144 School street.

VELLOW STREET BLANKET, lost late Friday night. Finder return to G. W. Enright, 40 Robbins street.

WILL THE PERSON who was seen to lake a black lynn must from Poi-lard's waiting room return it to 12 Walker street and avoid trouble. GOLD CHARM lost Friday evening, one side chased, the other stone setting, between Hird street, Union bank, Bon Marche or in Westford street car. Finder return to Mrs. Moody, 53 Princeton street. Tel. 1271-3. Reward.

BUNDLE OF GIFTS found by a bey, two can have by calling at 387 Cen-ral st., roem 13, after 6 p. m. POCKETBOOK LOST containing a sum of money and some papers of no value to anyone but cover. The finder will be rewarded by returning to Sun Office or 18 Appleton st.

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TRAYERSE RUNNERS for sale cheap. Call at barber shop, corner of Gorbam and Lundberg street. AT 525 BEACON ST., chamber suits, odd chairs, old fashioned bureaus, pte

tures, rubber plant, etc., for sale. Par-ties leaving town. Take Christian Hill car to end of line. COLUMNIA GRAPHOPHONE, silver plated horn, and 60 records, for sale, Apply 70 Hampson st., Dracut.

plated horn, and 60 records, for sale, Apply 79 Hampson st. Dracut.

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ONE GOOD HAKER WAGON for sale; also one No. 4 McDowell oven, in good order, all kinds of baking utensits, bowls and boxes, toe chest, lee cream freezer, Packer show cases, counter, work benches and everything that goods with the bakery business. Will self the whole thing for \$300, and tet the building that is 4x24, all fitted with gas, for \$8 a month. Inquire 93 Hounton st.

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HATHAWAY THEATRE

Lew Welch, formerly of the "Saloes maker," assisted by his company, has a one act adaptation from a work of Louis Weslyn that pranises to bring the comedian as much fame as the "Shoemaker," "Levinsky's Old Shoes" is what it is called and the story of the place is particularly good. Old Levinsky died and left his old triand Goldberg and many nor his estate but a

Brown and Ayer have a skil that is all their own. It is something new and cheering. One of the due is check full of wix and his songs are good. The other member accompanied on the pinno. While they discoursed much comply during the act still their finaler "Moving Pay in Jungletown." taken from the Follies, was the hit of the sketch and emerces were answered. The other is an original company and called

were introduced.

Van Harding, a youth who is as thin sion of live cents allows a sent. This as the traditional wafer, opens the act will be seen Monday, Tuesday and show with contortionism. Contortion Wednesday only, ists may contortion but in all that have

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Seventy-seven colleges and universities were represented here today at a gathering of Inflictic interest bent on saving an include interest bent on saving of inflictic interest bent on saving an thorough reform. It was the fourth annual convention of the interest-legilate Athletic Association of the United States. This organization now includes 15 of the 24 bargest institutions of legarning in the country and is prepresentative of the trend of modern collegation athletic endeavor that its action is considered certain to shape cent collegate athietic endeavor that its nection is considered certain to shape decisively the football rules committee action in a revision of the rules of play. West, Point has taken the lead in proposing a number of reforms which have found support among many of the college representatives. These were supported to the convention today.

If you enjoy a good hearty laugh,

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run there all records were broken and in imports occurs in manufactures in intertained nearly a half million theatre-goers. Eva Tanguay, the biggest salaried comedicate in America is the

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DRUNKENNESS

Charged Against Claimant to Fortune

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-The claimant in the Russell will case was arrested charged with drunkenness Christmas evening. When the name of Danier Blake Russell was called yesterday in the city police court there was no response. Court officers and the police did not know whether he were the same man who claims a fortune in the famous case of that name now before the probate courf at East Cambridge. Clerk lngalls did not have a default warrant issued for the defendant, it having been understood that the bondsmen would have him in court this

10.00 References:
10.35 X Runs to Lowelt
12.07 Saturdays only,
6.02 & Yis Lewrence
8.08 Junction.
10.02 S Via Salem Jet.
2 Via Wilmington
11.35 Junction. The snow was in great heaps along the sloewalk and the streets, and Parolman Wyman, after having watched Russell for some time, thought it best te take him in tow, and the police wagon soon had him at the Joy street

Mr. Simpson, attorney for the claimant, stated last evening to a Boston reporter that he did not know upon what charge his client had been arrested, but he did know, he said that he was not drunk, for he had left the Commonwealth hotel only a few minutes before the arrest. Mr. Simpson also said he knew his client had an altercation that night with a detective who had been following him for several days, and he thought that may have heen the basis for the arrest. He said Mr. Russell old not appear in court yesterdsy to answer to the charge because he was engaged in the trial of his other case at East Cambridge, and that he would probably forfeit the bond. ant, stated last evening to a Boston

Be sure to bring your "Contest Certificate" to RING'S, 110 Merrimack St., on or before Saturday, January 1st.

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Eva Tanguay

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that date all of our business will be conducted from our Prescott St. Store. Our Merrimack Street Store will be occupied by the

time is too short to think of disposing of the stock at private sale, so we have decided to sell the entire stock and fixtures at PUBLIC

AUCTION. The stock consists of about 500 FRAMED PICTURES and MIRRORS, including PASTELS, WATER COLORS, ETCHINGS,

ENGRAVINGS, Fac Similes and about 15 FINE OIL PAINTINGS. The fixtures consist of Counters, Show Cases and the Burlap Cov-

will be held WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON starting promptly at 2.30 regardless of any condition of the weather whatsoever. The Stock

will be sold in one lot or in lots to suit the purchasers, the terms of the Sale to be CASH. The goods can be seen any time up to noon

Wednesday, and an opportunity like this will never come again—and kindly remember the Sale takes place at our Merrimack Street Store.

ness the largest in our history, and hope to see you often in our new store in Prescott St. Wishing you a Happy New Year, we remain,

"Luxor Company," manufacturers of high grade candy, and we have agreed to have everything out of the store by January 1st.

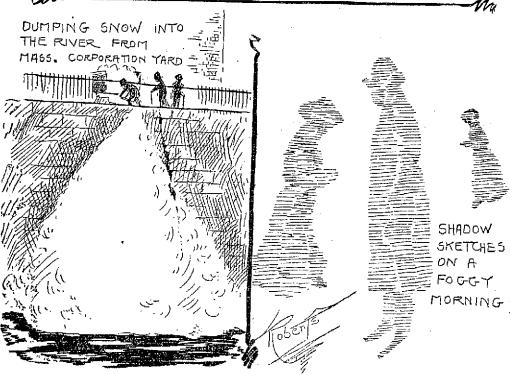
We beg to announce to our many patrons and friends that we vacate our Merrimack Street Store on January 1st, and after

We do not want to move this large stock of goods to our Prescott Street Store as we have all we can take care of there. The

We have instructed the Auctioneers, C. H. Hanson & Co., to sell the goods without any limit or reserve whatever, and the Sale

We thank you for your kind patronage extended to us during the Christmas season just ended, which made our December busi-





ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE HOUR

Whose Names Will Appear on Boston Ballot

nounced that the four mayorally can-filed before 5 o'clock,

didates, 19 candidates for the city council and two candidates for the chool board had filed enough signstures to entitle them to places on

FREMONT

the official ballot. The commissioners will draw lots for places for all the candidates on the ballot Saturday. All of the Citizens' Municipal league Navy Yard

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The city election ballot for Jan. 11, is as follows:
For mayor—Mayor George A. Hibbard, John F. Fitzgeyald, James J. Storrow, Nathaniel H. Taylor.
School board—David A. Ellis, Mrs. Julia E. Duff. ac andidates for the council man Goodwin of ward 14. Independent candidates for the council manual point of the school board—ac andidate for re-election, and Mrs. Julia E. Duff.
City council—James M. Curley, Laura A. C. Hughes had 3825 certified James P. Timilty, Timothy J. Buckley, Thomas J. Giblin, Joseph J. Norton, James J. Byrne, Frank A. Goodwin, James J. Byrne, Frank A. Goodwin, James J. Byrne, Frank C. Hughes had 3825 certified signatures and Sarah F. Perkins 3706. The candidates for the city council who falled to quality were: Thomas J. Collins, Thomas J. Kenny, John J. Attridge, Frederick J. Brand, Walter L. Collins, Thomas J. Kenny, Benlamin C. Lane, Mark Stone, Thomas J. Collins, Daniel J. McDonald.
The election commissioners compelted the certification of signatures compelted the certification of signatures compelted the certification of signatures and Announced that the four mayoralty cannounced t

day to take command of the battleship

ridge, U. S. N., has been ordered to the command of the new tornedo boat dostroyer Reid, the speed queen of the navy, now at the local yard, and is expected to report tomorrow. The Reid, as soon as ready, will leave for the torpedo hoat flotilla station at Charles-

torpedo noat nottila station at Charles-ton, S. C.

Another of the submarines, the Snapper, has been delivered by the Pore River shipbuilding company, making six now at the navy yard, the Stingray, Tarpon, Grayling, Bonita and Narwhal. The boats are awaiting to the keepers. A sample of the auxiliary cruiser Dixie to consort them to Charleston, S. C. But one sub-marine, the Salmon, now remains to be delivered.

In the locker room, a pin the locker room, a was made to separate the family arrived here yesterday formson, men, women and children room a common dermitory.

J. B. Thomas, keeper of the lighthouse, and his assistant, T. L. Fauleher,

STOVE UPSET

AND LIGHTHOUSE WAS DE-STROYED BY FIRE NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 28.-Thimbte

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Men's Light Weight Overshoes, 1 buckle,

\$1.23 and \$1.49 Men's One Buckle Arctics, fleece fined, light fluish,..... 98c

Men's Four Buckle Overshoes, fleece lined \$2.65

For Boys

Boys' Storm King Boots **\$2.75** and **\$3.25** Children's 3 to 6 years Boots, wool lined...... \$1.75 Children's 3 to 6 years 2-buckle Overshoes...... \$1.23 Boys' Heavy Rolled Edge Rubhers 65c Children's 3 to 6 years Heavy Rubbers 50c Boys' Plain Low Cut Rubbers 49c Children's Plain Lew Cut Rubbers 39c

For Ladies

Ladles' 1st Grade 4-buckle Overshoes, or 10 button style, finest

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Ladies' Storm Overshoes, fine Jersey cloth, extension heel 85c Ladies' Storm and Low Cut Rubbers, narrow and medium toe

48c

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For Girls

Girls' Overshoes, 3-buckle, fine Jersey \$1.39

Our Move On Sale Starts Friday Morning. Watch For It.

J. B. Thomas, keeper of the light-house, and his assistant, T. L. Fautcher, put off from the burning structure in sailboat and were rescued of the several vessels which went to The keeper and his assistant left the

lighthouse with nothing save the cloth-ing which they were. The cruiser Bir-minghain sent a relief expedition to the fire. A lighthouse tender will for the present take the place of the burned lighthouse.

Woman Tried To Kill Her Children

BOSTON, Dec. 28,--Mrs. Nathan Kelluer, one of the refugees at the Cholsea armory, driven temporarily insane lest night by exposure and pain, jumped from her cot in the armory, and, selzing a large hammer, was just about to murder her seven children when she was seized and the children

Dr. Frank H. Chase, the city physician, who is attending the stricken families, aided by Mrs. Dorothy R. Stone, a volunteer assistant, succeeded in getting the woman back to the

Shoals lighthouse; marking a shoal by that name several miles east of Old Point Comfort, was burned at 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning, the fire starting from the upsetting of a stove by a schooner which ran into the lighthouse, according to the keepers, who avertised here to the keepers.

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out of a second story window by her refused to listen to her, and neighbors, husband as the climax of a family slarmed by her cries, took her from altercation in their home, 28 Leon the drift and notified the police of meet this evening.

a chamber on the second floor.

with an ankle broken, moaning in to prosecute.

tin of Roxbury was last night thrown carry her back into the house. He dermen. While it was not on the cal-

and police witnesses declare, and several witnesses to the affair were shoved her out of the open window of secured and application for a warrant For Cheaper Gas on a more serious charge will be made She fell 20 feet into a snow first, it is said, pending the result of Mrs. For some time she lay in the snow Kilmartin's injury and her willingness

FOUR WERE KILLED

CENTRALIA, Ili., Dec. 28.—Four shot firers were killed in a dust like dwelling in Chippewa street, near the corner of Saratoga street. The estimated cost is \$3000.

workings were badly damaged.

The Lowell Shuttle Co., has been granted a permit to build a dry house for lumber in Tanner street. The building will cost about \$350. explosion caused by a "windy" shot in mine number 5, near here, today. The workings were badly damaged.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

DUBOIS, Pa., Dec. 28.—Seven children, ranging in age from two to twelve years, were burned to death and three persons perhaps fatally street; injured, late last night when a fire followed by an explosion of powder destroyed the home of Stephen Bronosky, a miner, at Sykesville, Pa., near here.' All the victims are foreigners. Six of the children were members of the Bronosky family and the seventh belonged to a boarder. Mr. and Mrs. Bronosky and the boarder jumped from an upstairs window, sustaining | Saved the Lives of Two serious injuries. The fire started from an overheated stove. It spread rapidly and communicated with a keg of mine powder. The subsequent explosion cut off all chance of saving the children.

FLOAT SCHOONER CARMEN INJURED

The barge St. Nicholas, from Phila-

BEGIN THE YEAR

DEPOSITING MONTHLY (Interest staris 3rd day each mont) SAVINGS DEPT.

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK Hours 8,30 a. m. to 3, p. m. Bat urdays 8,30 to 12,39, 7 to 9 p. m.

Successful in Plows in Collision at

The accident occurred at the inter-

The burge St. Nicholas, from Philadelphia, bound cust, which was disabled while anchored northwest of Handkerchief shoal during the gale yesterday, was towed here by the Tug Monocacy today. The barge is leaking and her rudder is gone.

WEALTHY WOMAN

FOUND IN CELLAR IN CHINATOWN CHRISTMAS NIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Miss Rose Livingston, a wealthy young woman.

hand, while the latter was unburt.

Be sure to bring your "Contest Certificate" to RING'S, 110 Merrimack St., on or before Saturday, January' 1st.

LAST

WILL BE HELD AT CITY HALL THIS EVENING

here Will be a Mock Session of the City Council-Many Meetings Scheduled For Today-New Building Permits-Other Items of News From City Hall

While the city hall was a rather quiet place this forenoon, meetings vere arranged for the afternoon and evening. The committee on accounts will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the board of health will meet a little later.

The common council will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock this evening and at the same hour there will be an BOSTON, Dec. 28.-Bridget Klimar-| pain and pleading with her husband to adjourned meeting of the board of aiendar in the city messenger's office it was stated that the school board would

altercation in their home, 28 Leon street.

John Kilmarlin, her husband, was locked up at Siation 10. She says he came home last evening intoxicated and at once commenced an argument with her. In the heat of the affair he seized her, by the shoulders, so she and police witnesses declare, and

The mayor has addressed a letter to the Lowell Gas Light Co. relative to a reduction in the price of gas and has received the assurance that the be taken up at the next board of directors.

Some New Buildings

Stephen G. Breen has been granted a permit to build a one-family dwelling in Crawford street. The estimated cost is \$1700.

Chas. O'Neil will build a four-fam-

Marriage Intentions

Ovide Ledoux, 35, merchant, 534 Mer-rimack street and Bernadette Belanger, 28, clerk, 68 Gershom avenue. Abraham S. Marcus, 26, merci New Brunswick, N. J., and Len merchant New Brunswick, N. J., and Lena R. Wolfson, 22, at home, 116 Howard street.

Persons

BOSTON, Dec. 28 .- The timely barkng of a small fox terrier owned by Philip Keon, an employe of the American Express company of Malden, and ho resides on Presley street, that city saved Mrs. Keon and her infant child early yesterday morning from being suffocated by coal gas at their home,

Efforts

Lawrence

Wh. Keon was obliged to work all night at the express office and was not at home. His wife fixed the fire for the night, hut falled to adjust the diracts correctly. About 3 o'clock yessful in their attempt to float the vessel at high tide today after she had dragged ashore on the cast side of the harbor during yesterday's gale. Her rudder is unhung, but she is not leaking.

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BESSIE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Miss Rose Livingston, a wealthy young woman who does missionary work in Chinatowa, appeared in court yesterday as complainant against May Belmont, 18 years old, whom she found on Christinas night in the cellar beneath a Chinese laundry in Chinatowa.

The young girl is the daughter of a rich Newark family, which cast her off more than a year ago. Miss Livingston tried to help her before, but the girl showed no disposition to be aided. Lately she has been frequenting miserable haunts in Chinatowa, and finally came to such straits that she appealed to the owner of the laundry where, she was found.

The magistrate held the girl for forty-eight hours until his probationary officer and Miss Livingston find some home for her.

BEGIN THE YEAR

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Little and Often Fills the Purse."

BACON

BEGIN THE YEAR

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BEGIN THE FILL the format complained of a rather sore hip and badly scratched laund, while the latter was unburt.

Florida Oranges, Grapefruits, Income complained of a rather was unburt. fairest devotee"-the Rialto subriquet mortally wounded. Police Captain

Florida Oranges, Grapefruits, Tangerines Are Now at the Best.

Get Them at **KILLPARTRICK'S** MERRIMACK SQUARE,

MEETING MAYOR'S LAWYERS BRAKEMAN Accounts Committee Refuses to Found Cut to Pieces

Pay For Their Services

The committee on accounts, Ald. Tyles of the city and for the said that any bill presented the period to press, all bills, except the mayor's bill of \$2,000 for the services of Lawlers Merry and Murphy and Mickey at the last boll stated that they have settled with police hearing were approved.

City Solicitor Duncan says that he ing for a relate, so to speak.

H., a brakeman in the employe of the Boston & Maine railroad, was run over and leaves whatever cars assigned to Esoton & Maine railroad, was run over and leaves whatever cars assigned to Esoton & Maine railroad, was run over and leaves whatever cars assigned to Esoton & Maine railroad, was run over and leaves whatever cars assigned to Esoton & Maine railroad, was run over and leaves whatever cars assigned to Esoton & Maine railroad, was run over and leaves whatever cars assigned to Esoton & Maine railroad, was run over and instantly killed by the freight the storm caused a delay in the making up of the train and it did not erw about 200 yards this side of the Six Arch bridge, shortly before 2.30 arrived in Lowell at 2.17 a, m.

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Court

Ann de Cartaret vs. John de Cartaret was resumed before Judge Chamber lin in the probate court with Mrs. Katharine Connors on the witness stand for further cross examination.

Mrs. Connors in reply to Lawyer Hamel's questions stated that she was s widow with five children and before she went to the country to keep house for the de Cartaret family she earned her living by washing and troning. In regard to the automobile ride which she was alleged to have had with de Cartaret, Mrs. Connors stated that she hired the auto and paid \$8 for it and took a party for a ride. Her

Mr. O'Connor for the defense objected to questions put by Mr. Hamel relative to the home life of Mrs. Conners but the court allowed them as the pe tition alleged lewd conduct on the part of the respondent in addition to nonsupport. he police called at her house one night but said the trouble was among the Cartarets. She admitted that she gave an old revolver to the police but denied that any threat had been made in her home to shoot an offi-

The separate maintenance case of testified that he had known de Car testified that he had known de Car-taret for 30 years and had seen him almost daily for that period.

"How often have you seen Mr. de Cartaret under the influence of liquor?" asked Mr. O'Connor.

"I can say before God and man and under outh," said Mr. Truby, carnestly, "that I have never seen him with the

Reeping house for her father when he returned home from the lise of Jersey with Mrs. de Cartaret. She left her father's home about two months after the arrival. of, Mrs. de Carturet. She stated that she called frequently on her father and saw him going to work and he was always all right when she saw him.

Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Tyngshare.

Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Tyngsboro,

Mirs. Mary Roberts, of Tyngsboro, another daughter, testified that her father was a sober man.

At this point Mrs. de Curlarel was recalled by Lawyer O'Connor who attempted to introduce evidence relative to her former marriage with one Joshua Mason, but the questions were ruled out.

The defence rested at this point and Lawyer Hamel recalled Mrs. de Car-taret, who denied that she had told Mr. Gookin that her children wanted her to leave her husband. Mr. Gookin was recalled and questioned briefly and then the arguments were made.

cer.

Junes Truby, a resident of the Dunstable road in North Chelmsford, between de Cartaret's home and guarry, cillation will be made.

account of their experience, but will recover. Jim, the dog that saved the family, is a knowing animal, and is prized very highly by its owner. The dog was at one time with a theatrical show and look a prominent part. New York's Chinatown

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Scores of urer of the Four Brothers society, Claims Damages of an detectives and uniformed patrolmen western tong, which has taken a part possible, the outbreak of the tong possible, the outbreak of the tong war in which one Chinaman has been killed within a few hours, and another mortally wounded. Police Captain Galvin states that the new assassins known in the tongs as "gun men" were sent here from Boston, following the recent legal execution there of five Hip Sing tong members who were convicted of the killing of several Con Leong tong men and that their mission was revenge.

Low Jung, the 75-year-old celestial whose withered body was riddled with NEW YORK, Dec. 27-"Terpsichore's killed within a few hours, and another

whose withered body was riddled with bullets late last night, was the treas- closely watched,

were sent into Chinatown to check, if in the war, making it three sided. The Four Brothers are supposed to have

and every strange Celestial is being

CLARENCE LEBUS

Head of Tobacco Society Denies Conspiracy

society. In his answer to the suit filed against him and the society by the E. O. Shelhy Tobacco Co., denies that the society is a conspiracy or combination in restraint of trade. In restraint of trade.

AT Y. M. C. I. SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION THIS

The semi-annual election of officers

of the Young Men's Catholic Institute will take place tonight and indications point to the most interesting session in years. Pres. Wm. King is a candi CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 23.—Clarence date for a third term and he is opposed by Vice-Free, James V. Tully. Hell

HELD UP COLD

By Work of the Street Men Carting Snow

On account of ears being held up by teams engaged in removing snow from that I have hever seen him with the streets, it is practically impossible every day."

Mrs. Ada Bray, of Chelmsford, a daughter of Mr. de Cartaret, by a former marriage, testified that she was keeping house for her father when he entered home from the test of Jeros. by splitting the Highlands-Oaklands, Lawrence street, Fletcher street Broadway and Andover street routes at Merrimack square. In this way, when one side of the raute is held up the other is not disturbed,

Also, on the Billerica-Dracut Centre divide the line at Merrimack square, but in each case extra cars will be sent from Morrimack square to Dracut Centre as near schedule time as pos-

sible.

No one appreciates more than Supt. Farrington the inconvenience to patrons caused by cars being off schedule, but under the circumstances, on account of the severe storm and the quantity of snow in the streets, it is unavoidable and he hopes that patrons will have forhearance for a short time as in a very few days normal conditions will probably be restored.

in the match between Eddic Donahue point, of the U. S. S. Ohio and Young Kelley of Lynn at the Young Men's club here last night nearly developed into a free-for-all light and but for timely inter-vork and Boston stock marke next edition. ference of the officials things would have broken badly for Referee Casey.

have broken badly for Referce Casey. Referce Casey disqualified Young. Kelley because his seconds, in an attempt to save the Lynn boy, threw water on him. As soon as the verdiet was announced Kelley was anxious to mix it with Referce Casey, but restraining hands prevented any damage from heing inflicted.

The bout was a good one from the tap of the room, and the win for the

The bout was a good one from the tap of the gong, and the win for the smaller was a popular one. In the severath round, unable to withstand the furious onslaught of the jackie, Kelley dropped to the mat twice and only the bell saved him from a knockout. In the eighth round Kelley was holding on and suddenly eaved from a well-directed punch to the head.

Kelley's seconds, realizing that their man was waging a losing fight, sought to revive him by throwing water on him. Referee Casey immediately disseconds.

In the preliminaries Young Wilkins of Peahody won the decision over Young Lewis of South Boston, in six rounds, and Joe Nelson of Lynn and Kid Northrup of Lynn fought a four-round draw.

DEATHS

DALY—John Daly, aged 13 years, an old resident of Littleton, Mass, died at his home in that place today. He formerly resided in Lowell and was a western of the Civil war. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. David Desmond of Westford and Mrs. William Leahey of Littleton, and two sons, Michael and Cornelius Daly.

Be sure to bring your "Contest Certificate" to RING'S, 110 Merrimack St., on or before Saturday, January 1st.

Alexander McMullin, of Concord, N. | p. m. and reaches Lowell at 12.50 a. m. H., a brakeman in the employe of the and leaves whatever cars assigned to

Six Arch bridge, shortly before 2.30 o'clock this morning. How the accident accurred is not known, but it is thought that he slipped off the roof of one of the cars while the train was in your accident happened. The train was on Track No. 1 in Yard B about 200 yards north of the Six Arch bridge. The members of the train crew did not know that anything was wrong ter the accident occurred, but life was carlier the accident occurred, but life was extinct. He was 25 years of age and resides on Pierce street in Concord. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker John A. Finnegan, 179 East Mertlanck street.

MeMullin was known as the middle brakeman on Train No. 278, which is a regular freight ranning from Con-

McMullin is survived by a wife. Doa regular freight running from Concord, N. H. le Boston. The train generally leaves the upriver city at 8.30 Annie McMullin of Newtonville, Mass.

Temperature Went Below Zero Today

> Today is the coldest day of the winter or at least this morning was the coldest. The mercury in the thermometers in dmost every part of the city went below the zero mark and Jack Frost kept hard at work until the sun arose.

While milkmen and farmers from he suburban towns | state | that | the thermometer registered from .10 to 16 points below zero during the early hours of the morning, the lowest mark probably reached in this city was nine degrees below zero at the boulevard route it will be necessary at times to pumping station at six o'clock this morning.

The most authentic thermometer in the city is that which is located in the yard of the Locks & Canals company in Droadway. It is located at the required height from the ground and in a manner which is approved by the weather intreat. At seven o'clock this morning this thermometer registered four degrees below zero.

Many people are of the opinion that there have been colder days than today during the past counts of months but during the past counts of months.

turing the past couple of months, but hat is due probably to the fact that on those occasions there was a strong wind blowing which made it appear to

ALMOST A RIOT

Wind blowing which made it appear to be colder.

This inorming there was practically no wind and the air was dry. Those who had occasion to get out early in the morning found it very cold on the cars, tingers and toes, especially if they had to stand for any length of the waiting for cars.

As soon as the sun rose, however, the temperature moderated and at moon the thermometer at the Locks & Canals registered 29.74 above zero or 2.26 degrees below the freezing point.

FULL MARKET REPORT

解原本核原体 高指达的关系

THE RISING

The tremendous advantages of electric nower are becoming widely known. The proof is its very general use in-large mills. We hereby prophesy that all mills will sooner or later depend on electric motors. Keep ahead of the

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 Central St.

6 O'CLOCK

VESSEL SUBMERGED

But Wreck of Davis Palmer Was Located Today

Broad Sound, Boston harbor. The big death,

Rive masted schooner Davis Palmer, heads project from the water. It is that Mr. Taft is planning to run as a was located today, just outside of thought that the Pulmer touched a real progressive, an advocate of the Davil's Back buoy, north of Commissioner's ledge, at the entrance of carrying the crew of 12 men to their reformer.

BROKAW

Ordered His Servants to Watch Mis

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A party of lit this particular was inspired by his litigants, one of the principals and the altorneys in the Brokaw separation suit delayed by uncertain traffic conditions from returning to their homes, stopped at one of the hotels in Garden City last night and this morning its members took their way betimes to the nearby courthouse in Mincola where the trial of the suit was resumed.

W. Gould Brokaw, defendant, who had spent a rather uncomfortable day

courthouse in Mincola where the trial of the suit was resumed.

W. Gould Brokaw, defendant, who had spent a rather uncomfortable day in the witness chair and then had to continue under the cross examiners prodding during an evening session, appeared in none too good spirits as he entered the courtroom today for more questioning by Mrs. Brokaw's attorney, Mr. Baldwin.

The defendant was noticeably worried by the production of the telegraphic messages in which he was obliged to acknowledge he ordered that his servants keep Mrs. Brokaw under explanse this, however, by declaring that his entire procedure.

The possibility of Senator Foraker and the undand all a new intering the field would add a new intering the field would he a disturbing any response. The read-line of the was written by him to make a disturbing the additional interest to the situation. It has been suspected by some people that foruser in the substance in the substance in the read-line of the read-line of the read-line in the substance in the read-line in the substance in the field would add a new intering the field woul

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day, January 1st.

Track to be Built for Is Held on Embezzlement Charge Big Race

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Like the real baseball fans, the automobile race cuttusiasts of this country are busy discussing the prospects for interesting who is charged with embezzlement of automobile races next year. The latest subject to occupy their attention is the chicago Automobile club are seriously considering plans for running the 1910 race for the Cobe cup, donated by President Ira M. Cobe cup, donated by President Ira M. Cobe of the Chicago Automobile club, on a big specially Automobile club, on a big specially constructed automobile race track similar to, but a little larger than, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It is said that this track will be very near the Western metropolis so that those who wish to attend the races will have no

CORBETT ESTATE

THE CONTEST

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Relinquishing all claims to the estate of the late William J. Corbett, the Philadelphia contestants, Joseph D. Corbett, Rebecca Corbett, Isaac Corbett and Mrs. Anne bett, Isaac Corbett and Mrs. Anne briedman, yesterday netflied Attorney Willam Scharlon, their counsel, of their withdrawal from the rontest. This action on their payl leaves an open field to James Healey, an alteged son, Mrs. Mary Bincham, Corbetts former housekeeper, James Corbett, brother, and Alfred and Fred Barlow, half-brothers of the deceased.

Lawyer Scharlon filed his notice of withdrawal yesterday.

Until the brothers of the deceased.

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Until the bearing for the appointment of an executor of the Corbett
estate, set for Jan. 21. arrives, counsel
for the opposing forces will be on the
lookout for loupholes through which
they can direct a tre against their "I had been using syrups, and you
fellow contestants. It is broadly hinted that James Corbett, the brother, will
fight to a finish the claim of James
Healey, who appears as a son and heir
to the \$300,000 estate.

All druggists, 25c.

IT DESERVES IT

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism. It leads in everything. Every. one admits it to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SENATORFORAKER IN GORHAM ST. PEOPLE STALLED STEAMER CAPUA HOLY GHOSTERS Wants to Be

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker has been or some time considering the advisality of offering himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor of Ohio in the 1910 campaign.

Governor

Senator Foraker would like a vindieatlon at the hands of his long-time constituency in Ohlo, and the most omplete one he could secure would be a nomination at the primary next May followed by election in November.

If Senator Foraker concludes to try his fortunes, there may be presented a new and marvelous Taft-Foraker complication; for Charles P. Taft is regarded as strongly aspiring to the senatorship to succeed Senator Dick; and BOSTON, Dec. 28 .- The wreck of the vessel Hes submerged, but the mast the impression among Onio people is

The Ohio contest is framing up in The Ohio contest is framing up in a fashion which causes the republicans frankly to admit that it looks had for them. The democrats will name Governor Harmon again and will be united and confident. The republicans have a marvelously long flist of possibilities; an ample supply of aspirants: perhaps two or three availables; and most of them declare that in the whole lot there isn't a man who promises to heat Harmon.

there isn't a man who promises to hear Harmon.

The people talked about for governor now include Senator Foraker, Representative Taylor of Columbus, Federal Judge Taylor of Youngstown, Representative Longworth, former Governor Herrick, Harry M. Daugherty of Cleveland, Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, J. Warren Keifer, former Lientenant Governor Warren Harding, Secretary of State Carmi. Thompson, A. L. Garford of Elpria, former Secretary James R. Garfield.

The primary will be held May 17. All parties are to hominate at one election, State, county and city officers, delegates to conventions, political committeemen—all are to be named at one primary, in addition to that, the voters are to express their preferences, in each party, for senator.

Philadelphia

food products becoming scarcer and their prices consequently higher, with street railway traffic slow and with many railroad trains late. Philadelphia is still basy raising the blockade caused by the great Christmas snow storm. With the opening of all transportation, business rapidly reviving,

wish to attend the races will have no difficulty in reaching the track.

A number of prominent Chicago men, some of whom are members of the Chicago Automobile club, are interested in this project to build this reachy Vaughn, Vale's powerful left end. The course and have asked the directors if they would run the Cobe trophy event on the track if they built it.

The projecters of the track have offered to run the race themselves without the club incurring any liability or expense, or they will rent the track to the club incurring any liability or expense, or they will rent the track to the club incurring any liability or expense, or they will rent the track to the club incurring any liability or expense, or they will rent the track to the club incurring any liability or expense, or they will rent the track to the wage, he says, is nothing as complete the first was immediately assigned to a permittent of the was immediately assigned to a permittent of the was immediately assigned to a permittent becault was driven ashore and later was smashed to places. Captain Brewster and his two satilors exceed to find his two satilors exceed to lain his two satilors exceed to laid his two satilors exceed to laid hut. and his two sailors escaped to land but suffered severely before they found shelter. The Damon registered 94 tons and builed from Boston.

Have Left the City of St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28-All of th strike leaders who have been in consuttation with President Hawley of the Switchmen's union, have left the city, President Perham, of the railway teleg impliers, who was chairman of the American Federation of Labor rallway American Federation of Linor rathway section, is in Chicago today and to-morrow evening, he expects to be in Washington where he will confer with the members of the interstate commission to learn if that body or President Taft may be induced to intervene in the dispute between the will change and the railreads and thus witchmen and the railreads and thus wold a general strike.

MIDSHIPMEN DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28,-Midship-nan R. W. Braga of the first district f Maine was today ordered to be disof Maine was today ordered to be dis-missed from the novel academy for excess of demorts growing out of his ausalisfactory conduct. He was appointed to the academy in 1996,

Narrow Thoroughfare

Gorham street, always a busy thoroughfare and several feet too narrow for the amount of traffle over it, was a scene of noisy activity today to which motormen and conductors, street department emplayes, drivers of delivery wagons and hack drivers contributed.

partition employes, drivers of demiery wagons and hack drivers contributed.

The street department men did not
arrive at Gorham street until this
morning and the only part of the
street free from mountains of snow
was in front of St. Peter's church,
where the church people had made
a clearing to permit the funeral processions to get to the curbing. Whenever a car came along there was great
confusion and much foul talk. At
one time there were two funeral processions, several snow steefs and a Boston ear, all bunched in front of St.
Peter's church,
One on Green One on Green

Ex-Councilnan Sam Scott had a run-in with a motorman on Middlesex street yesterday afternoon as the result of Sam's wagon standing on the car tracks and blocking the car. The motorman started to remove the outfit and Sam threatened him with a dire late.

"Get your team out of there," yelled the motorman.

"Get your snow out of there first," retorted Sam.

While they were arguing John

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GOING TO MEXICO CITY

SANTA LUCRECRA, Mex., Dec. 28.

—The private car on which former President Zelaya is proceeding to Mexico City, passed through here today. Zelaya is accompanied by a number of his political associates, including his former secretary of war. The pasty is former secretary of war, lue at Mexico City tomorrow morning.

Miss irene Walsh of Worthen street is spending the holidays with her aunt.
Mrs. C. Q. Pettingill of the Sunset Hill
house, Campton, N. H.

Ohio Blockades Galore in At Lowell Junction and Has Been Given up for Are Haverhill

station and were picked up this morn ing and carried on to their destinations by the paper train, which was late in reaching the city, putting in an appearance some time after 4 o'clock, its regular hour.

And Babe Slept in His Arms

WASHINGTON, N. J., Det. 27-Dead While they were arguing John Green, the well known oiler, in the employ of the railroad, and a candidate for the common council in ward ning. In the recent election, showed his boad through the vestibule door and cried out: "Get that team out of there. Sam, or you'll never get into the council again."

"If I don't move faster than you did, I'll never get in," replied Sam, and the laugh could be heard way over to the High street engine house.

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"If I don't move faster than you did, I'll never get in," replied Sam, and the laugh could be heard way over to the High street engine house. for four hours when his wife discovered her bereavement, William H. Osmun clasped their two-year-old son in arms that were locked rigidly in the chill of death. The child, unknowingly, şlept dead father's breast. So tightly did the dead arms clasp the boy that it

was with difficulty the horrified wife and mother could release the little one. Mr. Oeman failed to be aroused by the alarm clock yesterday morning and did not respond to the wife's calls. Physicians say the man died of heart discusses

REPORT DENIED EOSTON, Dec. 28.—A report that the American Sugar Refining Co. has pur-

chased property in the Philippines, was denied today by President Washington B. Thomas, in a statement issued from the company's offices here. The company has no investments in the Philippines, he said, and has no intention of making any making any.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -That Mrs Margaret A. Krotz, who died recently In her home, 344 St. Paul's avenue, Jersey City, was toster mether to 20 Jersey City, was foster mother to 20 orphans was revealed by her relatives Her record as a foster mother is the most famous in the country. With only one son of her own, she adopted twenty children whose parents had died, and brought them up as if all were her own.

There have been several cases on record where a woman has brought up record where a woman has brought up twenty children of her own, but those in which women adopt more than one thild are rare. Mrs. Krotz, however, was more than usually fond of little ones, and whenever she found a youngster without parents volunteered to act as a mother. All her foster children grew up and worked to make her old age pheasant.

ROW OVER WAGES

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BOSTON, Dec. 28.—In an argument over wages last night Andrew Walsh of Cambridge was perhaps fatally assaulted with an iron bar in the tands of Michael J. Murphy, who runs a livery stable at 59 Sparks street. Cambridge. Walsh is in a dangerous condition at the Cambridge hospital. No arrest has been made.

GOING TO NASHUA

The Lowell 8, Royal Arganum, degree The Lowell 8, Royal Arcanum, degree staff is going to Nashua next Thursday night, Dec. 30th, to confer the degree on a number of candidates for Nashua council, R. A. The supreme regent is expected to be present. A general invitation is extended to Arcanumites of Lowell to be present.

Special car will leave Paige street at 6.45 o'clock.

Jerusalem

The Haverhill Gazette of yesterday has the following:

Eighteen people bound for points east of Haverhill spent last night at the Hoston & Maine station after passing the greater part of the day in getting the greater part of the day in getting from Lowell to this city. They were strained in the station at Lowell June two trains pass without stopping. The first train to stop passed through early last evening and arriving in this city at 3.30 o'clock, did not proceed farther. The passengers, who were anxious to reach Dover and Newmarket, N. H., and Bildeford, Me., remained at the station and were picked up this morn-

Overwork Caused Officer's Breakdown

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Bernard Rail, second vice president and general freight traffic manager of the Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Co., became violently insano today in his office in the Reading terminal, the company's big office building, and after a struggle was taken secretly to a hospital for the insane. No information has been given out at the Reading offices and the facts in the case were learned from the police.

It is believed that overwork .was the cause of Mr. Bail's breakdown.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William A. Savage of Somerville and Miss Elizabeth M. McManus of this city were married Christmas day at St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. John J. McHugh, Mr. William Kinghorn and Miss Margaret B. McManus, a sister of the bride, served as witnesses.

In giving the names of the officers elected by the Mathew Institute in yesterday's paper, the name of Peter F. Brady, chosen treasurer, was accidentally omitted.



WHO WILL GET THE PLUMS?

The Profit is All Yours

We find hundreds of Garments left and will close tl em out at

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IN MANY CASES THE LOTS ARE SMALL AND WILL GO QUICKLY

\$20 Suits at \$13.75 | \$12 and \$15

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100 CHILD'S All fine warm cheviots and

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Coats at \$7.95

In a wide range of cloths. All our regular stock. About 25 are samples. We offer them at half price and less. You get the profit and more.

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Do you want a fine fur cheap, not imitation furs but those of quality? If so, come Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Foxes, Lynx, Mink, Wolf, Opossum and Belgian

Opossum Muffs, \$2

Fox Muffs, \$5, \$6, \$7 Sable and Isabella, silky long fur, Skin-

Fine selected skins, sold at \$4 and \$5. ner linings. Great values.

\$18.75 Blue Wolf Sels......\$13.75 \$12.50 Black Opossum Sets.....\$7.98 100 Separate Pieces All Reduced For This Sale.

DRESSES A full stock of Black Foxes Lynx and Minks. Deep cuts in the price of dresses. \$15 Black Fox Muffs.....\$10.50

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FURS 1-3 OFF.

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Dresses at...... \$7.95

These are fine serges and broadcloths.

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All our lawns, linon, madras, taffeta cut deeply in price. We must reduce our stock. At 95e about 20 dozen lawns, madras selling at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$2,98 Nms' Veiling Waists \$1.97

Hundreds of Garments Reduced But Not Advertised.

YORK CLOAK and SUIT

12-18 JOHN STREET

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Local Branch Irish National Foresters

NEW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED JANUARY 9

The Local Branch Has 200 Members-The Order Has Large Membership in Ircland, England and Scotland

The annual election of officers was held by the O'Noll-Crowley branch, Irish National Foresters, at Harrington hall last evening with a good attendance of members. Chief Ranger Maurice L. Hannafin presided and conducted the exercises of the evening in a very efficient manner. The list of officers chosen after a very interesting contest was as follows: Thomas J. Hunt, chief ranger; John M. Ahearn, sub chief ranger; Maurice L. Hannafin, past chief ranger; James W. McKenna treasurer; Thomas Nevins, financial secretary; Edward McCarthy, Jr., asstant secretary; Dr. D. A. O'Hearn, physician; Timothy Daly, senior woodward; Thomas Linnehan, junior woodward; Jeremiah Sullivan, senior beadle; Michael Nugent, junior beadle; John E. Tobih, trustee for three years.

After the election of officers refreshments, were served by an efficient committee and an entertuining musical and literary program was carried out. This branch of the organization has been in existence for three years in this city, Mr. James McCreedy having been the chief organizer and promoter. There are about 10,000 members in the United States, an equal number in Australia and over 100,000 in Ireland. England and Scotland. The local branch has a membership of about 200 and is rapidly growing. Several candidates were admitted last evening and a number of applications await consider-

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were admitted last evening and a number of applications await consideration by the proper committees.

The headquarters for this district is at Providence and Boston is the center of another district in which there are about 6000 members. The organization is one of the benefit orders, paying 35 a week sick benefit and \$200 in case of death, the monthly feeling 50 cents.

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There is also a ladies' branch of the order in this city known as the Lady Wolf Tones of which Maria Markham is chief ranger and Miss Bridget Nelson secretary.

The newly elected officers will be installed on January 9, at which time ex-Mayor Leonard, of Lawrence, will be a guest and the principal speaker. It was voted last night to extend an invitation to Mayor-elect Mechan to be present on that occasion. There will be guests from Boston and Providence as well as from Lawrence, Brockton and other cities. One of the strongest branches of the order in this state is located in Charlesiown. The officers of that branch will be represented at the meeting in this city on January 9.

TAKE CENSUS

2000 Enumerators to | Be Appointed

About 2000 census enumerators will be appointed before the middle of March for the work of the 13th census of population and agriculture, which will be begun on April 15, according to Charles F. Gettemy, supervisor of the U. S. census for Massachusetts, in a statement issued yesterday.

All citizens of the United States, men or women, between the ages of 18 and 70, who are trustworthy, honest, of good habits and physically able to do the work, are eligible for the positions. Any person of good judgment who has received an ordinary common school education can pass the examination.

Applications for positions as enumerators must be filled out in the blank form provided for this purpose and filed with the supervisor not later than Jan. 25. The applicants will be examined on or about Feb. 5.

Blank forms with instructions for blink in and complete information

concerning the examination and method of appointment may be had by application to the supervisor.

BIG STRIKE

Switchmen Unable to Agree

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28.-The controversy between the railroads of the northwest and the striking switchmen did not end in an amicable settlement yesterday.

Not only have the switchmen declared all negotiations with the railroads at an end, but the labor leaders say that there is a strong possibility of a general strike by all of the allied orders belonging to the railway branch

of the American Federation of Labor. Conductors, engineers, firemen, trainmen and many switchmen are not affillated with the American Federation of Labor.

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A. B. Perham, who has been acting as chairman of the railroad council of the American Federation of Labor, in session at St. Paul, started for Washington last night, where he will seek the atd of federal officers.

President Hawley of the Switchmen's Union of North America said tonight;

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"Several other members of the rail-way council besides Mr. Perham, left for their headquarters last night to make preparations for a strike of their respective orders."

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Air. Perham said he would reach Washington on Thursday. He said he might attempt to interest the interstate commerce commission and he might take the case directly to President Taft. Yesterday the railroad officers refused to take back striking switchmen, escept as they had places for them. The offer was immediately respected by the labor leaders. rejected by the labor leaders.

Talbot's January Clearance Sale



A Sale That Will Sweep Lowell.

A Sale That Will Clear Our Counters.

A Sale That Will Save You Money.

VE commence today the greatest mark down sale we have ever attempted. We have taken no account of the cost in our effort to make this Mark Down Sale clear our counters. We can save you money. We can sell you best qualities. We can surely please you at this sale.

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OVERCOATS

Out of our great stock of Winter Overcoats we have just a few over four hundred left. They represent every new and popular style shown this season. Men's and Young Men's Models that sold all the way from \$10 up to \$32. Every garment is worth fully its original price and as they are marked for this "GREAT CLEARANCE SALE" they are bargains that will interest every man who wants a thoroughly GOOD OVERCOAT.

"HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE OVERCOATS"

80 Overcoats All H. S. and M. make and the finest in our stock in black, blue and fancy coatings, with the military or velvet collar, that sold this season at \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$32, all priced for this sale

\$22.50 and \$25.00

110 Overcoats Nearly all of them from H. S. and M. and our best selling styles, plain colors and fancies with the regular collar or in the military style, marked up to date at \$20 and \$22. Your choice of any of these coats now

\$15.00 and \$17.50

200 Overcoats That sold at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18, all splendid values and great sellers, many of them in the nobby fancy coatings, cut in the latest military style as well as the regular overcont with the velvet collar and roll lapel in plain colors and dark effects. There are all sizes in men's and young men's models in a big variety of styles, marked for this sale

\$8.75, \$10.00,

600 Men's and Young Men's Suits

From Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and our own work rooms, in a great variety of fabries, colors, patterns and styles. Many of them are medium weights that are wearable at all seasons. It's the greatest sale of new, desirable, up-to-date suits ever held in Lowell.

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Men's and Young Men's Suits \$7.75

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BOYS' CLOTHES

50 BOYS' LONG OVERCOATS in all sizes, 10 to 20 BOYS' REEFERS in sizes 6 to 12 years. Three 16 years, that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, now marked. . \$3.75 and \$4.75

80 SUITS One of a style in Russian, Sailor, Knick erbocker and Knee Pants, all sizes in the lot from 3 up to 16 years. These sold all the way from \$2.50 up to \$5.00, but we put them into

120 KNEE PANT SUITS. All fine goods that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, in black, blue and fancies, now\$2.50

KNEE PANTS in sizes 3 to 14 years that sold at 50c, 75c and \$1, all now..... 25c

30 RUSSIAN OVERCOATS in sizes 3 to 10 $\,$ years, blue and gray, regular price \$2.50, now \$1.75 styles, fancy mixtures, that

BOYS' MILITARY OVERCOATS in 10 to 17 sizes, all new coats that sold at \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12, now marked down to\$4.75, \$6.75 and \$8.75

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS $_{\mathrm{in}}$ 8 $_{\mathrm{to}}$ 17 sizes, all new suits in fancy mixtures that sold at \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12, marked down to ...\$4.75, \$6.75 and \$8.75

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS in all sizes, \$2.75 and \$3.75

SPECIAL For the small boy of 212, 3, 4 and 5 years, 20 Russian Overcoats, all fine little garments that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8, now priced

GOODS AND HATS FURNISHING

A Clean Up of Our Surplus Stock and Broken Lets. Great Values in Both Departments.

SHIRTS

75c Fancy Shirts now 59c Quality Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts now 350 SPECIAL-50 Dozen Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts with two collars, regular 50c quality, now. . . . 25c UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers.......75c \$1.00 Glastenbury Wood Shirts and Drawers. . . . 75c HOSIERY

Men's Heavy Wool Hose and Black Cotton Hos regular price 13c, now...7c or four pairs for 25c **BLACK STIFF HATS**

\$3.00 Black Stiff Hats now..........\$2.25 Soft Huts, were \$1.50 and \$2.00, now......\$1.25 | Men's and Boys' Winter Caps with far inside bands,

SWEATERS 50e Heavy Coal Sweaters, now......39c \$1.50 Heavy Coal Sweaters, now......890 50e Boys' Heavy Coat Sweaters, now......390

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SUSPENDERS IN FANCY BOXES

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FLIGHT OF DR. COOK SECRETARY KNOX THE BELVIDERES RECORD BREAKER

As Described By His and Supporter, C. Wake

Wake of this city, Arctic explorer, member of the Explorers' club and heretofore one of the staunchest sup- along. norters of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, de-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Charles just zetting under way. On seeing the car the doctor suddenly exclaimed; there is a chance to get away from nember of the Explorers' club and them, and I am going to take it. Come

porters of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, deserted the Cook standard last night.

Although loyal for several days after the adverse decision of the university of Copenhagen on Cook's records. Wake now says that he was deceived by the explorer. He adds that he does not know where Dr. Cook is, except that he is in Europe, although he is aware of Mrs. Cook's whereabouts, which he declines to reveal.

"Cook has had ample time to express himself since the records were examined," said Mr. Wake, "but he has municate them to his wife, for she was "They then made their way to the

"So long as I live I shall never forget the degree of nonchalance with which he waved his hand toward the beautifully engraved degree and the handsome gold medal that had been confered on him, by Copenhagen, and replied: "There is the best evidence."
"I do not know who is earling for bis children in a New York boarding school, but I presume relatives are doing it. How much money he made upon his trip and what settlement he bas made of this I do not know."

Experiences With Dr. Cook

Mr. Wake ""

Non is good faith, though I did not communicate them to his wife, for she was already greatly perturbed by his action. I concluded, however, that perhaps his mind might have been affected, and that therefore he should not be held too rigidly responsible.

"Lonsdale safled with the copy of the corors on the United States on Thursday, Nov. 25, and on the following day Mrs. Cook, who knew nothing more about her husbands whereabouts than as in the cook of this I do not know."

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Mr. Wake says he does not wish his statement to be taken as an attack on Dr. Cook, but he feels impelled to let the facts speak for themselves. He then recties his experiences with the explorer, among them the following interesting account of the doctor's disappearance:

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"Dr. Cook did not appear at the hour appointed, but Lonsdale eventually connected with me on the telaphone away from my office, and at 9 o'clock he met me and told me the story of Dr. Cook's disappearance. He said they came down from Bronxville at 2.30 that afternoon, intending to go to my office. On their arrival they found they came down from Bronxville at 2.30 that afternoon, intending to go to my office. On their arrival they found they came down from Bronxville at 2.30 that afternoon, intending to go to my office. On their arrival they found they came down from Bronxville at 2.30 that afternoon, intending to go to my office. On their arrival they found they came down from Bronxville at 2.30 that afternoon, intending to go to my office. On their arrival they found the usual array of detectives waiting to shadow them.

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Friend Calls Mexico Down For Abuse of An American Citizen

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abuse of an American citizen. It is rarely that such plain language is used as Secretary Knox has employed to make Alexico understand that this country will not be played with. Secretary Knox's telegram to Ambassador Thompson at the City of Mexico, sent a week ago yesterday, reads as follows:

"What reply has been received, if any, to embassy's note to forcign office, dated Nov. 29, regarding Cook? His country will not be played with the course of Mexico in sendicates that the relations between the two governments are strained. The relation between the United States and all of South and Central America are the reverse of cordial.

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The Belvideres won two points from the Sacred Hearts in a game in the Catholic league series last night. It looked as though the winning team was going to sweep the board, but the Sacred Hearts got into their stride in the last string and won it by nine

ins.
There were three games played in the Bigelow Carpet league. The Preston Weave Room defeated the Hartley Weave Room easily, the Axminster Finishers finished the Brussels Fin-ishers, and the Bobbie's Rug Room easily won from the Brussels Card three string total of 285 and a single of 107. The scores:

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Keegan Rode Fast in Big Race

and Moran in 1908 was not broken, many of the intermediate distances went by the hoards,

The record breaking began with the 14th hour and continued until after the 31st hour, when the pace slackened. In the 36th hour the riders again got inside the old records and continued until after the 44th hour. The 45th hour record was not broken, but from the 46th hour until the 100th hour, the old figures fell in quick succession, but thereafter and until the finish at 142 hours the field steadily fell behind the marks made in last year's contest. In 3ll. S1 hour records were broken in the race, the team of Pye and He-hir placing 22 of them to its credit. hour record was not broken, but from hir placing 22 of them to its credit. Halstead and Lawrence are second with 13 records, and Root and Fogler third with 11 records. Anderson and Vanoni scored 7, Rutt and Stol 6, Galvin and Keegan and Macfarland and Clarke, 5 each: Walthour and Collins 4; Rutt and Clarke, West and Mitten, and Lawson and De Mara, 2 each; and Cameron and Krebs and Cuniolo and Carajezzi, one each.

Alarms Than Ever Before

When the year 1800 comes to an end next Priday at midnight it will nave been a record breaker so far as the number of clarms for fire are concerned. From the beginning of the year up, to the time of going to mess this afternoon there were \$28 alams for this afternoon there were \$28 alams for the year is divided as follows: Bell, 155 year is divided as follows: Bell, 155 year is divided as follows: Bell, 155 year and the smear of hell alarms sounded this year is one ahead of that of last year and the smear of the fire and up to date this year there were 188 reported fires are those which have been extinguished by people other than members of the fire department and these are secured in the least thing would cause it to go offices. Inasmuch as these fires are not company in the fire they occur it is not possible to make a comparison between the record for last year and this year.

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Caused by Blizzard in Boston and Vicinity Yesterday

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lars loss, is the estimate made yexterday of the havec wrought in and
around Boston by the Blizzard which
Sunday swept New England and drove
a record tide over the coast.

No fatalities are known other than
the two which occurred in Chelsca,
where a tidal wave, bursting through
the dike along island End river, flooded
\$0 acres of homes and forced 2500 people to flee, scantily clad, into the rasling storm. Telegraph and telephone
compenies all over New England are
trying to restore communication. In
every direction service is being only
waiting for wagons to take them to As the result of the last six days race the records for that style of contest have undergone considerable change. Although the record of 2,737 1-10 miles, made by Macfarland hope to have their lighting facilities at high, as in the forence had a rouple of feet lower. The police had a rouple of feet lower. The police had a rouple of feet lower. The police had hope to have their lighting facilities a comple of feet lower. The police had restored to the completed so early the storm was easily the greatest that efficient was easily the greatest that efficiency when the tide was New England has experienced in 11 at its highest.

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BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

TUESDAY

Young Donahue vs. Young Loughrey, Mike Mahia vs. Max Landy, Endy Shev-lin vs. T. Furey, Armory A. A. Phil McGovern vs. Charley Goldman, Pittsbürg.

Harry Stone vs. Frankie Madden, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Condon; sheaf of wheat from a friend, and bouquet of violets diso from a friend, and bouquet of violets diso from a friend, and bouquet of wheat from a friend, and bo

REHEARSAL OF "THE MAID AND THE MIDDY"

THIS EVENING An important rehearsal of 'The Maid

and the Middy" will be held at K, of C. hall this evening at 7.30 o'clock, and every member of the com-

Our Xmas Business

sanguine expectations. During the past two weeks we have supplied hundreds with the cash so necessary to make the Heliday enjoyable.

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Execution of Ameri-After He Was Just Act

SALINA CRUZ, Mex., Dec. 28.-De-; acted other than I did. Neither of claring the attitude of Secretary Knox these men had any property in Nicar-

LATEST

100 FACE DEATH

by Waves Marooned People Salisbury Beach

between this city and Salisbury beach late yesterday afternoon, one of the most thrilling tales of the great storm

that some of them were prostrated with fear.

Fought

night.

two seamen, one armed with a heavy quarrelling,

the other, with his head swathed in with a stouter club.

One of the contestants is dead, while

handages, is locked up at the Court

The two men; Joseph De Costa, 26,

on Steamer

Wharf, Boston

square police station charged with the ter was prepared for him, and parry-

and Manoel Palares, 24, both Portu- Across the deck the men struggled in guese, hitherto fast friends, and anoth- the darkness. De Costa again opening

er member of the crew had been an ugiy cut on his antagonist's head.

NEWBURYPORT. Dec. 28.—When against the sides of the houses it was telephonic communication was resumed expected by the people within that the structures would tumble and their

lives be lost. Many rushed to telephones, but found that all communication had been out

came over the wire.

Out off entirely from any means of rectiving assistance, 100 men and women for fully four hours expected to be washed into the sea by the great waves that \$55,000 will not cover the property loss.

that swept summer cottages from their foundations and did thousands of dollars of damage.

The women were so badiy frightened by the thrilling experiences of the day thrilling experiences of the d eral cottages.

MORE DAMAGE AT SALISBURY

A fide of tremendous proportions forced along by a 70-mile gale, dashed far inland, cutting off the winter population of people living at the beach. The summer home of the Rev. James H. O'Nell of the Church of the Sacred Heart, South Boston, was undermined and partly toppled over, while the house owned by Father Walsh of Cambridge met a similar fate.

The tremendous force of the heavy seas made short work of the bulkhead which projected toward Hampton to protect the beach from the inreads of the sea.

When this gave way the seas poured inland, driving spray high about, the houses where the little band of marooned men and women were gathered. At every blow of the giant billows in the forced. The every show of the giant billows in the forced. The every show of the giant billows in the forced. The every show of the giant billows in the forced of topple over at any moment.

MORE DAMAGE AT SALISBURY

SALISBURY. Dec. 28.—According to a story told, by one of the life savers of the leave story told, by one of the life savers of the leave story a story told, by one of the life savers of the beach yesterday afternoon, offered by her husband and said that the beach vesterday afternoon, offered by her husband and said that the beach vesterday and the two there save made about offered by her husband and said the offered and parties and located at the North End near the source of the saver said there was not votated at the North End near the source of the saver said there was not vesterday, and two others nearby were undermined so average undermined of the centre was not much damage around the centre of the source are forced at the North End near the saver said there was not votated at the North End near the saver and the saver said there was not undermined as a thick saver and the saver said there was not undermined as the source of the heavy seas made short work of the beach. The saver amount of dame and saver MORE DAMAGE AT SALISBURY

away threw it overboard. De Costa

again ran into the forecastle and an-

peared on deck a few minutes later

As he rushed toward Palares the lat-

ing the blow aimed at him with his

arm, he stabbed De Costa in the breast.

the ship, unid while pinioned in that

his vitals.

The screams of the dying man were heard on Atlantic avenue, and as Pulares rushed from the end of the wharf he was chased by Patrolmen. Boland and Chalsson of the Hanover street station for several blocks. He was turned over to the officers of Station 2, who investigated flie case.

De Costa died in an ambulance on the way to the Relief hospital.

IN POLICE COURT

MAN AND WIFE SENTENCED, TO JAIL

This morning's session of the police court was comparatively short, there being but five defendants, all of whom were charged with drunkenness, to appear before Judge Hadley.

Andrew Carr and his wife, who were arrested Friday night by Patrolman Arthur H. Kelly for drunkenness and who entered pleus of not guilty yes-

who entered pleus of not found to the first street and per told the went to Worthen, street about \$2.00 feels of engines, and and woman in a drunken condition. They were using profane language and raising, a disturbance. Patrolman Sullvan and Wagon Officer Hickson corroborated the testimony er Hickson corroborated the testimony cer Hickson corroborated the testimony

man and woman in a drunken condition. They were using profane language and raising, a disturbance.

Patrolman Sullivan and Wagon Officer Hickson corroborated the testimony of the arresting officer relative to the condition of the man and his wife.

Andrew Carr testifying in his own behalf said that he had been in the house all day. He said his home was in Worthen street, but he could not remember what the number was. According to his story he and his wife were passing through Worthen street when they were attacked by five or six young men. He said that the only disturbance that he made was his crying for help while being pounded by his assailants. ssailants.

Of Street Car Men's Union Today

Officers of the street Car Men's unon are being elected teday.

The polls opened at 10 o'clock this orning and will close at 8 o'clock tonight. The members will also vote on the question of changing the location of the hall. The candidates for the different offices are;
For president, William E. Sproule;

for vice president, Robert Altken, A. Killoy, W. Mooney, H. Bent; for treasurer, Thomas Flynn; for financial secrelary, Joseph Kearns, Michael Regun; for recording secretary, Fred Hennessey, Charles Gailagher; for trustees, Fred Crowley, Thomas McDermott, John Walsh, George Fellows; executive board, Edward Welch, M. Mevis, Thomas McCoker, James Carlin, Timethy BOSTON, Dec. 28.—A duel between upon their return to the boat began Corkery, John McElroy, Robert Aitken, Michael O'Brien, Hartley Myers, Orrin ciub and another with a long knife, took place on the deek of the United Feult company's steamer Esparin, which is tied up at Long wharf, last

FELL ON ICE

ANDREW CARNEGIE MET WITH

juring his left knee. Mr. Carnegie

was removed to his home in a cab. AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-The discussion of questions of importance to the selentific world was continued today by the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the second day's session of its annual meeting. The meeting of the American Chemial society, the largest organization of its kind in the world and the most important affiliated body of the association was begun today. The remainder of the scientists were divided up into sections which held meetings in different parts of the city. The address of Purray W. Hotton "Cold Depuria" or the sections which held meetings in dif-frent parts of the city. The address of Byron W. Holt on "Cold Deprecia-tion" at last night's session in which the speaker predicted an advance in the cost of living was a topic for con-versation among the delegates today. Another paper which evoked much in-terest was that by Dr. Robert Hesler of Logansport, Ind. before the anthrop-ological section. Dr. Healer stated that Charles Darwin apparently died of dust. He gave a detailed account of the death of the discoverer of evolution and accounted for the great differences in health by Darwin's changes in occu-pation from dusty libraries to the open air.

PROF. SUMMER IMPROVED NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Prof. Summer of Yale university who was taken serionsly ill yesterday while here to at-tend sessions of the American Historical and Economic associations, passed a comfortable night and today his physicians expressed themselves as satisfied with his progress toward recovery. Mrs. Summer and the other members of the family who were with him were of the family who were with him were greatly encouraged by the evident timprovement of the patient and the cheerful hopefulness of the medical
men. Prof. Summer's attack of liness
was caused by the rupture of a blood
lessel of the hrain. He will remain,
at the Murray IIII hotel for the prestent, it is expected, until the improvement in his condition is marked enough
to warrant his removal.

WANT MORE PAYNEW BILL URGED

ployes of Railroads

Firemen in the passenger service will get a minimum of \$2.40 to \$2.60 a day, while the minimum for the freight service will be \$2.75 to \$3.00 in the derivative mands to be made on the Boston & in and about the roundhouse and shop Maine, New York, New Haven & Hart ford and Boston & Albany ratiroads shull be \$2.40 ... day.

A Day's Work Jan. 3 next.

form other duties.

Article 4. Nothing in these proposals will be construed to change existing schedules or agreements, except as they are herein specifically proposed. copt as they are herein specifically amended.

The demands by the firemen and hostiers are contained in the following 16 articles:

Passenger Service

Article 1. On engines weighing 140,000 pounds or more, exclusive of tender, the minimum rate of pay for passenger service shall be \$2.60 per day. On engines weighing less than day. On engines weighing less than 140,000 pounds, exclusive of fender, the minimum rate shall be \$2.40 per

Through Freight Service

Article 2. On engines weighing 150,-000 pounds or more, exclusive of tend-er, the minimum rate of pay for through freight service shall be \$3.00 per day. On engines weighing less than 150,000 pounds, exclusive of tend-er, the minimum rate shall be \$2.75

er, the minimum rate shall be \$2.75 per day.

Article 5. On local freight, mixed and pick-up runs, the minimum rate shall be on all engines \$3.00 per day.

Article 4. On work, wreck, ballast, filling, mine runs, circus trains, snow plow, pusher and helper service, through freight rates, according to weight of engine, will apply, except for Mallet articulated companied on.

on Mallet articulated on the pald \$3.00 per day of 60 miles articulated to fire for more than 10 miles in any 24-hour period. Should a smaller class of engines be substituted for a Mallet articulated compound angine, after making one trip or vice versa, the miles, hours are tripled for a stable part as a solution or vice versa, the miles, hours are tripled for a stable articulated compound angine, after making one trip articulated compound angine, after more firm one from her home 39 So. Military and the function of Mrs. Sarah Thatcher occurred yesterday afternoon from her home 39 So. Willing ternoon from her home 3

Electrical Locomotives

Article 6. The differential rates of pay fixed herein for firing steam locomotives shall apply in every class of service when fixing the rate of pay of helpers on electrical locomotives.

than eight hours in switching services overthing shall be at the same rate.

Hostlers

Article \$, pay for rea per day. e S. The minimum rate of road hostlers shall be \$2.60

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22,000 Affected

The sections affecting firemen and hostlers' demands affect 22,000 employes. Four rules to govern the application of the 16-hour law are as follows:

Article 1. Firemen in road service will not be tied up, unless it is apparent that the trip cannot be completed within the lawful time, and not then, until after they have been on duty 14 hours.

Article 2. When firemen are tied up in accordance with article 1, deadheader or towed to terminal, they will be paid continuous time the same as if they were on duty.

Article 3. Firemen tied up in accordance with law will not be required to watch or, care for engines or perform other duties.

Article 4. Nothing in these proposals, will be constgued to change extends the firemen.

Article 14. Firemen shall be relieved from the placing un, and the removing from engines, of all tools and supplies. They shall also be relieved from the cleaning and filling of all tamps, including the headlamp.

Article 15. Firemen shall not be required to throw switches ur to do any

flagging, except in cases of extreme emergency.

Limitations of This Schedule Article 16. Rates that are higher and conditions that are better in exist-ing schedules shall be maintained.

FUNERALS

CHOATE-The funeral of Wilbur H. Choate took place yesterday afternoon from the Edson counctary chapel. Rev. A. Frederick Dunnels officiating. The bearers were George R. Choate, Albert R. Choate, Abram Fenton and Warren

St. Peter's content at a o'clock by Rev. Fr. Burns. The bearers were Frank. Comolly, John Mahoney, Timothy Gat-vin, William Meade, James Duffy and Timothy Sullivan. Burial was in the Catholic cometery under the direction of Thomas J. McDermott.

MNINJURY

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—White suffering considerable pain from hts fall on the lee, Andrew Carnegie showed much improvement today, and expects to be out in a few days. The "iron master" was taking his constitutional when he slipped on a piece of lee, in
motives shall apply in every class of service was held at the same rate.

Wigginville, and a service was held at the Sared, Heart church at 3 o'clock, Bev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. officiating. The hearers were John Murphy, South Haslings street. Her age was provided by her huspers and public frequency of eight hours or less. When the slipped on a piece of lee, in
motives shall apply in every class of the Sared, Heart church at 3 o'clock, Bev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. officiating. The hearers were John Murphy, South Haslings street. Her age was provided by her huspers and public from the stripe of the service when flying the rate of pay of helpers on electrical locomotives.

Switching Service

Article 7. The minimum rate of Frank Banford, James Trainor and Pegers of years. She is survived by her huspers are applied to work more a spray of pinks and ferns from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson, and a Afred E. French of Carlisle.

Were a spray of roses and pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Tyler. Burial was in the stripe of Carlisle. Mrs. William Tyler. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Higgins Brothers.

MENARD—The funeral of Mrs. Hilalie Menard took place yesterday from her home, 144 Ford street, with solemn funeral services at St. Jean Baptiste church. Rev. Frs. Baron. Brullard and Emery, O. M. I., officiated. The choir sang Perrault's mass, Dr. Caisse directed and Arthur J. Martel played the organ. The bearers were Pierre Brundle, Zenaphile Brunelle, Arthur Brunelle, Joseph Labatte, Albert Brunell and Hector Richer. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Undertaker Amedee Archambault had charge. MENARD-The funeral of Mrs. Hil-

GERVAIS-The funeral of Mrs. Au-GERVAIS—The funeral of Mrs. Autoline Gervais took place yesterday morning with solemn funeral services at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Frs. Graton, Berneche and Amyot, O. M. L. officiated. The choir same Perrault's mass. Frank Gourdeau directed and Joseph A. Bernard played the organ. At the offertory, Mrs. Joseph A. Bernard saug Gounod's "Pie Jesu," and at communion Mr. Gourdeau sang "O. Meritum Passionis," The hearers were Edonard Albert, Henri Nocl. Joseph Saucler, Lucien Veillette, Alfred Poisler and Maxime Savard. Barial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

JOYCE-The funeral of Thomas loyce took place Monday afternoon at 1.43 o'clock from his late home, 175 hurch street and was well attended, We were rushed to death for the holsies and now that the rush is sured and services were held at St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock, Rev. John over we are ready to receive orders. Burns officiated. The benners were Charles Devenous, Peter Doyle, John Oyento, Cleaning Devenous, Peter Doyle, John was in the Catholic cemetery, nader the direction of Undertakers M. It. McDonough & Sons.

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O'NEIL—The funeral of Miss Elizabeth O'Neil took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, \$4 Summer street and was well attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 2.45 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John Burns, eclobrant; Rev. D. J. Kelelor, deacon, and Rev. D. J. Hoffernan, sub-deacon. Scated within the sauc-

Other Conditions Sought by Em-To Compel Child to Show Bill Health

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-The school com- a list of non-resident pupils and renpracticability of a law making it compulsory that all school children from 14 to 16 years of age be subjected to medical examination before papers be given the child to enable him to go an assistant in the Harvard school in

The Massachusetts state child labor or presented to the coming session of he legislature.

The tuition for non-resident pupils The tuition for non-resident pupils attending the Trade School for Girls was decided last night when the board which day "no school" was sounded. She claims pay for that day, accepted the recommendation of the state board of education that the lamount be set at \$5 for 10 months, and that the business agent of the Roston schools give to the state board overflow of children.

mittee has been asked to consider the der bills for such tuition to the various towns and cities in which the pupils actually reside.

The legality of the payment of one day's pay to Miss Annie L. Donovan, Charlestown, has been referred to Corporation Counsel Babson to be deter committee is considering such a bill to mined. Miss Donovan was appointed Nov. 16 for the Dudley school. She was given a transfer to the Harvard school to report Monday, Nov. 29, on

tuory was Rev. Br. Wood, of the Tewksbury Novitiate. The choir under the direction of Mrs. John McKennedy sang the Gregorian chant. At the offortory, Miss Mary E. Whitely sang "O Meritum Passionis," and after the elevation. Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "Jesu Saivater Mundi." As the remains were being borne from the church the choir sang "In Paradisium." Mrs. John McKennedy presided at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. Joseph Jennings Michael Monahan, John Sullivan. Frank O'Neii, Peter Moilahan and James Ile Govern of Lawrence. Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Ruras, assisted by Rev. Br. Wood, read the committal prayers. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGovern, three brothsers, Francis. Thomas and Leo, and two sisters, Bertha F. and Mary, all of Lowell.

MOLLOY—Mary E. Molloy, well known in this city, died yesterday at the home of her father, James E. Molloy, 7 Franklin street, Haverhill, Mass. The deceased is survived by two brothers. Charles H. Molloy, the well known undertaker, of this city and the family lot in the Catholic cemetery where Rev. Fr. Ruras, assisted by Rev. Br. Wood, read the committal prayers. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

CARLEY-The funeral of Miss Bridget Carley took place this morning at 8.30 from her late home, 61 Church street, and was largely attended. A street, and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Peter's church: at. 9 o'ciock by Rev. Fr. Hefferman. The choir was under the direction of Mr. James Domnelly. Mrs. Josephine McKennedy was the organist. At the offerfory Mr. Domnelly sang "Jesu Salvator Mundi," and after the elevation Miss May Whitely sang the "Pie Jesu." "In Paradislum" was rendered as the body was leaving the church. The burlat was in the Catholic counterry, where Rev. Fr. Heffernat read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were John Buckley, Frank Dunn, Robert Guthrie, Daniel Mitchell, Jusseph Welch, and William Lanky. Among the floral offerings were a large standing anchor on base inserthed "Our Friend." from the boarders at the house of deceased: large pillow inscribed "Sister," from Miss. Nora Carley: wreath inscribed on ribbon "Resting." Mrs. Patrick Gill and family; basket of flowers, Misg Welch; spray, inscribed on ribbon "Sleeping." sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gill and family; basket of flowers, Margaret Gill. There was a delegation from Presnerity Circle, C. of F. C. H. Molley & Sons had charge of the funeral. funeral high mass was celebrated in

DEATHS

WELLS-Mrs. Ada Wells died yesterday morning at her home, 668 School street, aged 42 years. Besides her hus-band, William A. Welis, she leaves one son, Howard, and one daughter. Edith.

vin, William Meade, James Duffy and Timothy Sullivan. Burial was in the Catholic cometery under the direction of Thomas J. McDermott.

CONCANNON—The funeral of Mary Concannon took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 28 Epping street, Wigginyille, and a service was held at the Safered Heart church at 3 o'clock,

McGOVERN -Mr. John A. McGovern

, well known young man of Central-ille and devout attendant at St. Miwhile and devoid attenuant at 5. Michael's church, died last night at the home of his parents, No. 40 Riverside avenue, aged 20 years, 4 months and 6 days. He was a prominent member of the Princeton club and St. Michael's Holy Name society. He leaves to

FUNERAL NOTICES

POPPLEWELL Died, in this city, Dec. 27, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Ingham, 12 Poffer street, George Popplewell, aged 66 years, 5 months and 23 days. Funoral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, 12 luffer street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to which friends are invited. Burial private. Undertaker Abert H. Bixby in charge.

filtsby in charge.

PARKER—Died, in this city, Dec. 27th,
Albert Parker, aged 77 years, at his
home, 251 Central street. He leaves
a brother, Milon Parker, of Waitham,
Mass, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah A.
Dunlan, of this city, Funcral services
will be held at the rooms of Undertaker Healey, corner Branch and
Queen streets, Thorsday afternoon at
2 O'clock. Friends invited without
further notice.

McGOVERN—The funeral of John A

ACGOVERN—The funeral of John A. McGovern will take place Thursday morning at \$1.5 from his late home, 46 Riverside avenue, and there will be a high mass of requiem at St. Mi-chael's church at 9 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertaker James W.

ARNEY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Carney will take place Wednesday morning at \$.39 o'clock from her late residence, 176 Church street. A fancral high mass will be celebrated in St. Peters' church at 9 o'clock. Burdal will be in the Catholic cemetery. Funeral in charge of C. H. Molloy & Same

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Famous Poster

The Merrimack Clothing Company has made arrangements with the * Pamous Artist, Alcuzo Kimball, whereby a limited number of his beautiful masterpiece, "Opportunity," . will be given away in Poster form with each purchase of 50e or over. The Poster is 21x14 inches, the subject is strikingly adapted to fittingly adorn the walls of either den or living room. On account of the limited number at their disposal they advise

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE REMOVAL OF HOWE.

The removal of Harry W. J. Howe as member of the charity hoard is not in our opinion to his discredit. He took an active interest in the duties of his office and found some things which he believed to call for a remedy. His findings zere rejected by the board but they had their effect nevertheless.

FRANK P. PUTNAM'S RESIGNATION.

It would be rank ingratitude to allow a public official so able, devoted and at all times courteous, to drop into retirement without a word of commendation.

Frank P. Pulnam has resigned as trustee of the public library after having served with eminent capability since the library received its charter in 1888. Mr. Putnam's special qualification in various lines of artistic and literary lore was of great benefit to the city library, and no one is more ready to acknowledge this fact than Librarian Chase.

The city is rich indeed that has many men as willing to serve its best interests as is Mr. Putnam. His work for the library was a labor of love, and some of the chief points in which our library excels originated in the mind of Mr. Putnam in his desire to serve the masses of the people.

STOP THE STREET BRAWLING CAMPAIGNS.

Whether it lies with the police board or the city council, the street brawling oratory should be stopped. No man should be allowed to jump up at a street corner and harangue the multitude without some authority for so doing. He may be an anarchist, a socialist, a polemical preacher, a political candidate or somebody who will incite a riot.

For the protection of the public and the preservation of public and social him.

For the protection of the public and the preservation of public order, it is necessary that the police should have the right to prevent such demonstrations if they deem them a source of public annoyance or likely to result in disorder.

If every candidate who so desires is privileged to conduct his campaign from the street corners, the sidewalks will be blocked, business and travel will be interfered with and trouble will eventually result.

Moreover, if one candidate talks thus in public without a permit, any other citizen has an equal right to talk at the same time and place. All citizens have equal rights to the use of the public streets for legitimate purposes, but this street corner mode of campaigning is wrong and should be stopped: . If there is no law or ordinance to regulate it sufficiently at present, there should be one provided as soon as possible. The rule adopted in the city of Boston or in any other well regulated city would serve all right for Lowell. The aim of any such rule is not to restrict free speech but to prevent the abuse of free speech.

LAWS OF HEALTH STILL NEGLECTED

In spite of all that has been said in regard to hygiene, the fact comes to light every day that a vast number of people have not the remotest idea of the necessity and the advantage of complying as far as possible with sanitary laws in the homes.

The board of health has done something in the line of education, but not nearly enough. It would seem that nothing short of personal visitation and instruction by health officials will ever accomplish the desired results, yet the educational campaign must be pursued while so many of the people remain so indifferent to the laws of self-preservation.

Circulars in various languages setting forth in simple terms the dangers of disease and the methods of prevention should be freely distributed until the general laws of hygiene are known to every man, woman and child in Lowell.

The great evil of the hour is the spread of tuberculosis through absolute carelessness. Cleanliness and fresh air in the home together with right living are the chief points in prevention, but it is very difficult to enforce these considerations sufficiently even after the most careful instructions.

The consumptive patient moves among the other members of his family and among his friends, coughing and spitting until others are affected, and they in turn spread it to their friends in a similar manner.

Thus in the aggregate, the number of cases is greatly increased and the efforts of those who wish to enforce preventive measures seem to be balked, but in this as in everything else, perseverance will win in the long run.

The board of health has adopted new regulations for the production. care and sale of milk. These rules are very good in their way. We want regulations now making it compulsory to observe the laws of hygiene in the home. Ignorance of the laws does not excuse, and unless health authorities pull up some of the people who violate the rules and have them fined, the rules will never be strictly obeyed. This method of enforcement even in a single case would do more to advertise the knowledge of hygiene than scores of newspaper articles. But this can be resorted to only where the violation of the health regulation is made a punishable offense. No other kind of regulation is of any use and even this is useless unless it he strictly enforced.

If health inspectors were appointed to go through the slams of Lowell and select a number of cases for prosecution on account of violation of some of the rules of the board of health, they would soon set the people a talking and asking what it all meant. That would be the most effective means of enforcing hygienic rules where advice, appeals and instruction are wholly disregarded. It would prevent the spread of disease and save life.

There is more sunshine needed in the homes, more fresh air, more cleanliness, more caution against enting improper food, and more discretion in the treatment of ordinary colds which by neglect may develop

Let it be repeated that dirt, dampness and darkness are three of the most active allies of the tuberculosis germ, while sunshine, pure air and cleanliness are its enemies. The sputum of consumptives is the most active agent for spreading the germs of tuberculosis. The health authorities should insist that every case of Inherculosis is reported and that the eputum of the patient be burned or destroyed.

SEEN AND HEARD

The trouble about sitting down to read history in a sleepy-hollow chair is that it is such a comfortable chair.

One, reason why a man has to have so many more pockets than his wife is that he has so many little things of hers to carry.

A girl begins to feel that she is , beginning to get educated when she car tell you right away the meaning of the word "leonoclast."

Just because the sentimental girl looks reputurously up at her lover and calls him "My king!" during their engagement, he mustn't be surprised If she expects him to shift the ashes, and wine the dishes, and bring up the coal after they are mented. after they are married.

If all of the eggs that are sold had seen dated when they were laid, how surprised most of the purchasers would

Even the business of men waste a good deal of time in business hours every day. Come to think of it, though, if it weren't for the time waste, would life really be worth livered.

For the first time since a fine baby boy was born to her Mrs. Russell F. Coll (Miss Ethel Barrymore) left her home in East Thirty-fourth street, New York, Wednesday and drove to the office of her manager, Charles Frohman, where she received congrat-ulations from everyone from Alf May-man, general manager, down to "John" the keeper of the sacred dog, "Peter Pan."

Pan."

Miss Barrymore attracted much aitention as she drove up Broadway, being recognized by the Christmas shopping crowds who have seen her on the stage in her various plays.

She said she was happy at the thought of returning to the stage, and that very soon she will begin re-

hat very soon she will begin re-earsals of "Mid Channel," in which

hearsals of "Mid Channel." in which she will appear early in February.

Miss Barrymore is in line health and beamed happily when asked to describe "that wonderful baby," which as yet has not been named. Mr. Hayman was having a pleasant chat with Miss Earrymore when she jumped up and started toward the door.

"What's your hurry?" he cried.

"What's your hurry?" he cried.

"What a silly question," answered Miss Barrymore. "Don't you know I have been away from that baby for an hour? I must get back home instantly." And she did.

Robinson Watson's message is a wicked attempt to ruin my husband, William Watson's reputation in America. It accords well with his conduct for years past.

Lend your pocket knife to a man to sharpen his pencil with, and he is al-most sure to say when he hands it back: "Why don't you got it sharp-ened?"

If most of us were not just ordinary people, the extraordinary men wouldn't stand out as they do by contrast.

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everything he is told to do falls when he goes into business for himself, be-cause he has nobody to lay out his world.

THE UNBROKEN SONG. heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play,

And wild and sweet

The words repeat

Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song

Of peace on earth, good will to men!

-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Probably no lawyer in the United States makes more frequent appearance in the United States supreme court than John G. Johnson of Philadelphia. Mr. Johnson represents more millions than any other attorney in the country. His clients include J. Pierzont Morgan, the Standard Oil company, the sugar trust, the Pennsylvania and other railroads, and other wealthy corporations. He works over law problems, ranging from a will contest with an interesting point involved, for which he may charge a person of small means only a \$5 fee, to the big corporation case where the issue is interesting. Ho cats an oyster stew and a dozen on the last shall on the proper and add and the last shall shall continued and added the last shall shall continued and added the last shall shall continued and added to the last shall be the stem of the same is interesting. Ho cats an oyster stew and a dozen on the last shall shall continued and stem of the same can be shall shall continued and same and added the last shall cats an oyster stew and a dozen on the half-shell for luncheon, and finds all his pleasure in purchasing rare paintings, some of which he sets on the fluor opposite his desk, so that he can see them easily, when he turns pround.

A rear admiral only 35 years of age is expected soon on the British navy list, the present Captain David Beatty to be the man. Captain Beatty's rise to be the man. Captain Beatty's rise has been remarkable, considering that his rapid promotion has not been aided by havai wars, as was the case with Lord Nelson. He served with Kitchener in the Omdurman campaign as commander of the Nile gunboat fortilla, and during the Boxer troubles he commanded the battleship Harrieur, as the China state of the rough evers on the China station. For some years past he has served as a staff officer at the admiralty, where his abilities are very highly rated. Capitain Beatty's wife is a daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

Reginald Clarence, the well known bibliographer of dramatic data, has been working for 29 years on a stage cyclopedia which will contain a billiography of plays, of which it has been possible to find any record, from B. C. 500 to A. D. 1709. In order to thing this remarkable work to completion Mr. Clarence has delved among ancient records and musty manuscripts in the British museum: manuscripts in the British museum; bas studied the nunicrous works in the Guildhall library until his book contains particulars of nearly 50,000 plays, covering the whole range of stage productions—drama, comedy, farce, opera and comic opera.

When the German emperor visited Prince Henckel-Donnersmarck at his home, Castle Rendeck, recently, says the Kattowitzer Zeltung, he gave his host a photographic portrait. This was after dinner, when the men were lounging over their coffee and cigars. Governer von Schwerin said that the picture would be still more valuable if it bore an autograph, and the conpicture would be still more valuable if it bore an autograph, and the emperor, saying that he never shirked a duty wrote: "Nemo me trapune bleessit" under the picture. It was not the first time that he had made use of the motto of Scotland—"No one wounds me with innunity"—in that way. In 1897 the minister of justice, briedenthal, celebrated his 70th birtingly, but modestly refrained from tetting the emperor know the date. After the event the emperor sen his congratulations and portrait bearing the same Latin inscription. The people at Renderk are wondering who did the "wounding."

So much fun has been poked at Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, including those five or six who are still on the pension rolls, that it is a relief to know that there is in existence a genuine "son." He is no less a person than Professor Jeremiah Smith of the Harvard Law school, who has just presented his resignation, to take effect September 1, 1910, when Professor Smith will be in his seventy-third year. His father, likewise Jeremiah Smith by name, ran away from Harvard in 1717 to john the Revolutionary army, being then eighteen years of age. He served in the cannaign against Burgoyne, and was wounded at Bennington. He finally graduated at Queens (now Rulgers) college in 1780, and was later governor of New Humpshire, congressman from that state, and its chief justice. His son, Professor Smith, who was made a judge of the supreme court of New Hampshire when only thirty course. So much fun has been poked at Sons Diseases a home or the supreme court of New Hampshire when only thirty years of age, was five years old when his distinguished father dled, in 1842, at the age of 33. A third Jeremiah Smith is also a lawor and a member of the Massachu-

N. E. LEAGUE TEAMS QUITE A FEW PLAYERS SIGNED ALREADY

Builetin No. 1 for the new year, just studed from Sec. John H. Farrell's office at Auburn, N. Y., contains the following information in regard to the New England league.

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ilam R. Hamilton; with Lawrence, Jas. McCrorey, George Stewart, A. H.

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DR. PLUNKETT

AN USHER AT FREEMAN-TUCK-ERMAN WEDDING

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Archbishop William II, O'Connell oillefated at the nup-tial mass of Miss Elizabeth Tucker-man, daughter of the late Samuel Tackermun, for 50 years tenor soloist of the crnian, for an years centr smart of the rathedral choir, and Francis Freeman, son of Michael Freeman, yesterday morning at the cathedral. Archbishop O'Connell was attended by Mgr. M. J. Splaine and Rev. Dr. Charles J. Sul-

Organist James T. Whelan of the organist annes to vicinity of the enthedral rendered Slas' wedding march as the party moved up the center riske to the sanctuary, and the party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's march. Mlse Catherine Freeman, sister of the

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an if it was true she had stolen to give a Christmas present to her sweet-heart. The girl burst into tears as she replied:

she repited:

"Yes, I have a beau, and I wanted to give him a present. I had no money, and my father was very cruel to me. He would never let me go out at night or see anyone at home. He would never let me have boy or girl friends come to the house, and I could only see them in the day time.

come to the house, and I could only see them in the day time.

"I liked good clothes, but I never was allowed to have any. I worked hard and saved money to huy clothes, but as soon as I would get them my father would cut them to pieces, for he did not want me to look nice. I have suffered terribly, and have been driven to this dreadful wines."

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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles Oils Gray, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to asid Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decensed to Harriet A. Gray, of Lowell, in said County or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1810, at nine o'clock in the foreanon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication Court.

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Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

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Then besides the leading characters there, is a chorus and a pony ballet that do excellent work. Of course Phil Ott is the star in the comedy line Phil Ott is the star in the comedy line and has a decidedly clever side partner in Miss Nettle Nelson. Bobb. Ott. a brother to Fhil, made a big hit by his comedy work and even a greater one by his singing. He has a very sweet voice of high range and he was recalled a number of times.

There seems to be no end to his repertoire of songs and all are of the catchy character that gets the gallery from the start and has the boys whis ling the chorus before the song is

from the start and has the boys whis-iling the chorus before the song is ended. His turn with Al Sledman is one of the most novel seen here. Sled-man, who is an accomplished musician, almost makes the plano talk in the several solos that he rendered. Bob Off, who takes part in the steady with overal solos that he rendered. Bob-Olt, who takes part in the sketch with him, sings several very pretty selec-tions. Blauche Paquette, Ben Loring, and Fannie Stedman are also heard in vocal solos which won favor will the audience. The entire performance merits crowded houses.

Seats go on sale at the box office at the Opera House, Wednesday, Dec. 29th, for the engagement of Ziegfeld's latest revue, "Follies of 1908," which comes to Lowell one night only after the most successful run of any of the Ziegfeld revues at the Jardin-de Paris in New York. During its twenty week



run there all records were broken and it entertained nearly a half million the-atre-goers. Eya Tanguay, the biggest

time and patience to the training of animals, to be used on the stage. It is he who has had charge of the education of Imogene, the elephant in "The Circus Man," the New England comedy, which comes to the Opera House, Jan. 7 and 8.

For that play he also had in practice an correct pleady dowkey and a constant of the constant of the

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in "The Fellies of 1909."

salaried comedienne in America, is the salaried concollerine in America, is the star. Other notables in the cast include Billie Reeves, Bessie Clayton, Arthur Deagon, Annabelle Whitford, Will Philbrick, Wm. Schrode, Helen McMahon, Rosie Green, Evelyn Carleton, Josephine Whittell, Wm. Boncill, and the Ziegfeld beauty girls. The entire cast numbers over 100.

For that play he also use in practice an carnest plebald donkey and a con-trary parrot. For several years O'Erlen had charge of the camels and horses in "Ben Hur." He once had charge of the horses and other live stock on Richard Mansheld's Connecticut estate. In addition to the animals mentioned.

Immediately following the close of

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of merchandise imported from and exported to each of the principal countries in the month of November, and the eleven months ending with November, 1909, compared with the corresponding periods of the preceding year, have just been completed by the bu-reau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. The statement shows large gains in the value of exports to France, Germany, the United Kingdom, Canada and China, especially Engaom, Canada and China, especially in the mouth of November, and a marked increase in importations from Argentina. Australia, Brazil, occurs France, Germany and the United Kingdom. The principal gain in the value of exports in raw cotton due chiefly to higher prices, and the principal gain in imports occurs in manufactures materials, india rubber, hides and skins wool, cotton, copper, fibres, also in cer-tain foodstuffs, especially coffee.

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MILLIE DE YORA HATHAWAY THEATRE The headliner at the Hathaway theatre this week is a feature that is entre this week is a feature that is entirely new to vaudeville, that of the Hawaiian vocalists and instrumentalists. The members of the troupe mingle some of their own favorite meiodles in the act, still they sitck mostly to our songs and the capable renditions that the troupe gave last evening of the popular songs of the day, were very acceptable to the audience and the soloists were given encores. The troupe is composed of six men and ore

troupe is composed of six men and ore woman and each is an instrumentalist par excellence. "The woman with the violin" exceuted some clever finger manipulation during the singing of the songs and her solo was a feature of the act. "A Song of Twilight" was the solo and was given with much grace and feeling. One septet member displayed a knowledge of the guitar that brought him four encores. He has large the solony in New York named "In brought way of larging the instrument; story picture if is too.

played a knowledge of the gultar that brought him four encores. He has an odd way of playing the instrument that is as new as it is novel. Instead of helding the guitar on his arm he lays it hat on his knoes. He is claimed to be the originator of this mode of playing. The others while not doing any individual work, worthy of particular mention, lend color to the act.

Miss Hilda Thomas, who will be pleasantly remembered here efter her distinctive success in the "Show Gir" and Mr. Lou Hall, are presenting a concedicta that has had continuous success this season. Those who remember Miss Hilda, can recall her quaint savings and comedy. Lou Hall, is a concedian of exceptional ability and his droil coinedy coupled with that of Miss Thomas' is the hit of the season in this city. "A comedienne and a comedian who are full of comedy," was the remark that was heard last evening after the show. The piece caption—

of "The Substitute," is the ciceverst and hest piece of aussical comedy in vaude-wille. The foundation of the piece so to eneals, has to do with a STAR THEATRE and hest piece of musical comedy in vandeville. The foundation of the piece so to eneak, has to do with a would-be operal singer who is to perform before a distinguished audience. Miss Thomas plays the part of the maid for the singer and while in the maid for the singer and while in the performance of her duties she is distinguished by the intrusion of "fake with, in a cage with four large bears, one of which weighs 400 points, is the wight that meets your eyes at the Star performance of her duties she is dis-turbed by the intrusion of "Luke Warm" who has been sent by the tutor of the mistress, for the purpose of re-hearsing her songs. The maid imme-diately grasps the opportunity and taking advantage of the attire of the "new center" decides to have some fun-with him and this is where the trou-ble starts. Miss Thomas gave imbar-tions of operatic celebrities that were appreciated, white Mr. Hall, when not admiring the "mistress." presided at the piano.

the plane.

Lew Welch, formerly of the "Shoemaker," assisted by his company, has a one act adaptation from a work of Louis Weslyn that promises to bring the comedian as much fame as the "Shoemaker." "Levinsky's Old Shoes," which is selled and the storm of the property of the "Shoemaker," assisted by his company, has a one act adaptation from a work of Louis Wesley that property of the property o is what it is called and the story of the piece is particularly good. Old Levin-sky died and left his old friend Gold-berg, not money nor his estate but a

pair of old shoes. But Levinsky was a joyial fellow and instead of leaving the shoes empty he inserted—well what's the use, you would not copy the place if you were told now. The piece runs smoothly. Brown and Ayer have a skit that is

Brown and Ayer have a skit that is all their own. It is something new and cheering. One of the due is chock full of wil and his songs are good. The other member accompanied on the piano. While tiey discoursed much comedy during the act still their finale "Moving Day in Jungletown." taken from the Follies, was the hit of the sketch and encores were answered. The piece is an original comedy and called "Undiscovered Genius."

The Hidwey Devera Trio, grotesque Gancers, introducing "The Yama, Yama Chil" and "The Little Gingerbread Man." are vocalists and dancers of the dist water. A "pair of whites and a black" is the complexion of the trio, and the black is, the life of the act although a pigmy in size. What he lacks in size he has in voice and wit. The older members gave soles and the woman gave an exhibitional toe dance. New dancing steps that are difficult were introduced.

Van Harding, a youth who is as thin as the traditional water opens the Who is Exhibiting Her Four Famous theatre. She makes the bears perform most difficult feuts. The menster bear "Judy" does the Salome dance. There is no advance in prices. The admis-sion of five cents allows a seat. This act will be seen Monday. Tuesday and

were introduced.

Van Hurding, a youth who is as thin as the traditional wafer, opens the show with contentionism. Contentionists may contortion but in all that have NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Seventyseven colleges and universities were
represented here today at a gathering
of athletic interest bent on saving
American college football by insisting
on thorough reform. It was the fourth
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Mrs. General Delivery Nettle Nelson
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The prisoner's parents were in court with her uncle, the Rev. Edward Randolph, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at West Nyack. When the mother of the girl heard that the complaint would be pressed, she cried:

"Oh, this is a terrible Christmas for

same excellent company seen at the Empire theatre, New York, and the engagement here will be one of the dramatic events of the current season.

SCANLON NAMED As Building Inspector

LAWRENCE, Dec. 28.-Mayor White last night appointed Michael F. Scanlan building inspector, and the appointment was at once confirmed by the aldermen. Subsequently the bond of Mr. Scanian of \$10,000 was ap-

in Lawrence

This is the end of a battle to depose the present incumbent, Jeremiah J. Carey, which has continued through most of the year. The democratic minority in the common council has sought to checkmate the republican majority is its attempt to one in the present of the present incumbent. The present incumbent, Jeremiah J. Offices in 66 principal cities points in the present incumbent, Jeremiah J. Offices in 66 principal cities points in the present incumbent, Jeremiah J. Offices in 66 principal cities points in the present incumbent, Jeremiah J. Offices in 66 principal cities points in the present incumbent, Jeremiah J. Offices in 66 principal cities points in the present of the This is the end of a baltle to depose majority in its attempt to oust Mr. Carey, and a decision on an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the democratic members of the council to attend the meetings of the body is now

pending.
Within a few hours it was discovered that the statutes placed the appointment and confirmation of this city official with the mayor and aldermen, and not with the city council as has been supposed. Following that discovery immediate action was taken to fill the position by Mayor White.

LARGE GAINS IN THE VALUE OF EXPORTS FROM

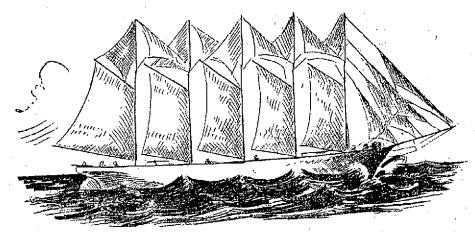
THIS COUNTRY WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Details of the November trade showing the value

"New England cotton mills that are well run are ending the year in great form, according to one authority," says 000,000 and which could not be re-"THE CIRCUS MAN."

A branch of stage management, in which few dabble, affords one man in this country a good living. Charles J. O'Brien, one time a horse-trainer in the employ of Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier, now gives his entire time and patience to the training of animals, to be used on the stage. It is manyle and can be obtained without a thought of State street, Boston, and in the who has had charge of the education of Imagenc, the elephant in "The Circus Man," the Now England contents a placed unider \$300,000,000. Bonded debts are unknown on these properties. Take the plants of New England mills that work altogether in coton, and they will close the year showing an average earning power of 14 per cent on their capitalization. It is no wonder that softlan headed to finance now coton mills to be run by first class men is ample and can be obtained without subject of State street, Boston, and subject of London for money. The prospects for New England contents of New England contents of New England and the work altogether in coton, and they will close the year showing an average earning power of 14 per cent on their capitalization. It is no wonder the capitalization in the country of State street, Boston, and subject of London for money. The prospects for New England contents of New England cont prospects for New England cotton mills, says the authority referred to, 'afford a firm foundation for the be-lief that before long we shall make enormous increases in our export trade. In this pinching as to raw cot-

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THE WRECKED SCHOONER DAVIS PALMER AS SHE APPEARED UNDER SAIL.

Davis Lost in Wreck of Palmer at Hull

The crew of the Davis Palmer which was wrecked Sunday was as follows:

Captain, LEROY McKOWN, aged about 40, of Malden. First Mate, J. GOSSON, the Mariners' House, North square.

Second Mate, JOSEPH BOSON, of Boothbay, Me.

Steward, E. SPENCER, a native of England. Seaman, FRANK RUDOLPH of Nova Scotia.

Seaman, MICHAEL SAMPSON of Seaman, JACOB PASSE, a native of

Seaman, ALBERT DELACY of East | Bosion. Messboy, ARTHUR HOLLAND

Charlestown.

One seaman, name unknown. Every member of the crew was lost.

The first news of the disaster came seen her no more. from Hull where wreckage was picked up, as stated in yesterday's dispatches.

ova Scotia.

Seaman, JACOB PASSE, a native of weden.

Seaman, E. PASSETT, a native of shore property they came upon a wooden catalogue box hearing the name "Davis Palmer." Other articles were soon found, and were carried to the life-saving station.

Frank Cleverly, Daniel Sauther and Harold Jerrold had gone out to the torn up tracks of the ear line at Windmill Point that they might view the effects of the great storm.

While glancing down upon wrecking of the proved unavailing. More wrecking appeared or was shown by residents of Allerton, John E. Ruderham secured a number of table leaves with a bill of the schooner Daname "Davis Palmer." Other articles were soon found, and were carried to the life-saving station.

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EIGHTEEN DEATHS S RESULT OF STORM IN NEW

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Eighteen persons in and near New York perished n the Christmas blizzard or died from accidents caused by it. Six of this number died from exposure after being

caught in snow drifts which they were

unable to penetrate. Others were drowned and a number were killed by

trains.
Yesterday New York and its vicinity spent rapidly digging itself out from under cover of the ten-inch snow fall. By noon fraffic conditions approached something like the normal as the result of the labors of nearly 10,000 men in the employ of the city and the traction lines, while steam railroad conditions were rapidly improving all around.

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Whe communication, which was hadly interrupted during the worst of the blow, was again; fairly good yesterday except to New England points, where the situation was had. The Western Union had a few, whires working to Boston, but the Postal whres to that city were all down and telephone lines had to be utilized to get in round-about touch with the Massachusetts capital through Portland, Me. Wires to the west and to New York state points were working fairly.

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quent increase in prices, which contributed to the hardships of the poor. Off shore the storm does not seem to have raged so furiously. White incoming transatiantic liners reportard weather, none seems to have been badly delayed. Coastwise steamers have been coming in nearly on time. Yesterday the Pennsylvania railroad reported the resumption of full service on its blocked lines, while trains on the New York Central and New York. New Haven and Hartford railroads were sald to be moving with little delay.

IN CONNECTICUT

FIVE DEATHS HAVE BEEN RE-

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 28.—Conditions broughout the state, resulting from he snow storm which Saturday and Sunday swirled over Connecticut, rival- thought she had laughed at him as he ing, except for the amount of snow, passed, Conrad Yox, aged 45, a teamto show improvement, and railroad and ster employed at the Maryland asylum the blizzard conditions of 1888, began rolley traffic, as well as telegraph and and training school for the feebletelephone communication, which had minded at Owens Mills, about 15 miles been impeded and in some sections from here, Sunday evening shot dead eld up, were again regaining a normal

state.

While through the northwestern and western parts of the state railroad traiffic was either blocked or impaded. It was the eastern, part of the state which showed the greater effects of the storm, telegraph and telephone poles being leveled in great numbers. Along the shore line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad it was found necessary to resort to the "gard system" for sending forward the trains, so far five fatalities have been reported as a result of the storm, two at New Haven.

Solond Findings of Cambridge, this state, and fired five bullets into the body of Miss Edith Spence, an attendant at the Institution.

He then barricaded himself in the quarters in which certain of the institution employes are housed, and, scattering kerosene about, set fire to the bullding. It was destroyed and Yox was burned to death.

The two young women had been stephorized to a gresult of the storm, two at Selghriding with Thomas O'Reilly and were within a short distance of the institution when they pasted Yox Miss.

Situation when they pasted Yox Miss.

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of the craft will necessitate a deay of a week or ten days in the filling of the orders. The mills to which the coal was to be delivered will not be greatly inconvenienced by the delay, however, as there is considerable coal on the way to this city.

LEADING ARTICLES

MPORTED INTO THE UNITED STATES DURING NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON. Dec. 28.—The November imports into the United States continue to show large gains in manufacturers' raw materials. Hides and skins, for example, imported in November, 1969, amounted in value to 11½ million dollars, against 5 1-3 million in November of the preceding year; india rubber, 8½ million dollars, against less than 6 million in the same month of the preceding year; raw wool, nearly 4 million dollars, as against less than 2 million in the same month of last year; inmanufactured fibers, 31-3 million dollars, against 2½ million in November of last year; and pig con-November of last year; and pig copper, 3% million dollars, against a little more than 2 million in November of last year; while other articles for use in manufacturing also show an in-

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Another Woman

BALTIMORE. Dec. 28.—Because he thought she had laughed at him as he passed. Conrad Yox, aged 46, a teamster employed at the Maryland asylum and training school for the feeble-laving her for dead. She mannged to be a school for the feeble-laving her for dead. She mannged to be a school for the feeble-laving her for dead. She mannged to be a school for the feeble-laving her for dead. She mannged to be a school for the feeble-laving her for dead. Miss Rita Phillips of Cambridge, this

stitution when they passed Yox. Miss guard of railroad detectives. Phillips mistook him for some one

reach the institution, but is said to be in a critical condition. You also fired a number of shots at O'Reilly, none of which took effect.

In the meantime Mr. Harahan The schooner Paimer Davis which was lest off Boston harbor during the storm Sunday night had 1500 tons of coal for the Horne Coal Co. of this city. The coal was to be used by some of the local mills and the foundering of the craft will necessitate a delay of a week or ten days in the filling of the storm. Finings mistook him for some one in the meantime Mr. Harahan and the family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever Christmas morning. The family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever Christmas morning. The family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever Christmas morning. The family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever Christmas morning. The family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever Christmas morning. The family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever Christmas morning. The family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever Christmas morning. The family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever Christmas morning. The family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever christmas morning. The family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever christmas morning. The family physician are watching beaution was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever christmas morning. With a demand to be told whether | tined in their odd home for six weeks she was laughing at him, Yox imme- probably.



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Deer Island Probe by Finance Board

Carruth Says That Men Were Forced Into Deer Island Jobs -Board is Told That Exorbitant Prices Were Paid for Meat

mon by Ex-Deputy Penal Commissionof Herbert S. Carruth in the hearing
on the alleged abuses at Deer Island.
Mr. Carruth said that he had repeatedly spoken to the mayor about conditions at the island, but the replies of the mayor had almost always been of géneral character.

Mr. Carruth also testified that he had been instructed to find places for

elleved that what they told him was

true.

Herbert S. Carruth said he had been acting commissioner during the last presidential inauguration, when Commissioner Skinner was in Washington for about a week, and for same years had been assistant commissioner. While

Humor Kept Tiny Girl's Face Sore for Months-Grew Worse in Spite of Doctor's Prescription-Screamed when Salves were Applied-

CUTICURA'S ACTION QUICK AND EFFECTIVE

"I will explain about Kathryn Rishel's cure. She is four years old now. When she was two months, she had



she was two months, she had totter or eczema on her face. It commenced on her cheeks and kept spreading till it was almost all over her face. I to man the face ing till it was almost all over her face. I had a doctor to treat it but it still kept getting worse. I tried many kinds of salve but it only got worse, and when I would grease her poor little face she would scream. I had to put the salve on and then start to walk till she would quiet down. I worried along in this way till she was over one year old. Then I thought I would try Cuticura, as I had used it for myself and it had helped me very much.

"I got Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment. As scon as I began to use them I saw a difference. She did not need to cry when I treated her face. The Cuticura Remedies commenced right away to make it better. I used several hoxes of Cuticura Ointment and used Cuticura Scap all the time and her face was healed. She is four years old now and I do not see any signs of the scores. Cuticura certainly did cure her.

"Our little boy had tetter also. He is nearly two. I used Cuticura Scap and Ointment for him and he was soon cured. I used thom right away so he didn't get as sors as Kathryn did. Mrs. Blanche Rishel, Clintondale, Pa., Oct. 22, 1908."

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BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Criticisms of lamb were being billed at 18 cents a pound, which struck me as a most extrapolate commission yesterday after day to the market and found 1 could

some time had been from 11% to 15 cents a pound. I asked bim if it had been up to 18 cents at any time recently and he said no; that it had not been over 13 cents a pound during the entire period of which I inquired.

employes, one in the office of the penal commissioner and another on the narbar boat Monitor, in obedience to instructions from Mayor Hibbard's office.

He stated that he had refused to approve of the price of meat, supplied by J. A. Hathaway & Co., to the master's table at Deer, Island, regarding the

J. A. Hathaway & Co., to the master's lishlo at Deer Island, regarding the price as exorbitant. He said 18 cents a pound was charged when it was selling in the market at 11 and 12 cents by the carcass. Despite his protest the full price was paid.

Counsel Sughrue, through City Auditor Mitchell, introduced testimony to show that the City hospital during the same months was paying 11½ and 12 cents a pound for the same class of meat, supplied by the same irra liand. Mr. Carruth's stalements were by far the most sensational of the hearing. A little later on he was followed as a winess by Mayor Hibbard's secretary, James C. White, who said Commissioner Skinner and Mr. Carruth, had not been removed by Mayor Hibbard because they had testified before the commission, but because they had "misled" the mayor and led him to defend their administration because he helleved that what they told him was supplying meat at that time to the

supplying meat at that time to the city hospital for 1114 and 12 cents a yound, the meat being of the same quality?" inquired Mr. Sughruc.

presidential inauguration, when Commissioner Skinner was in Washington
for about a week, and for same years
had been assistant commissioner. While
the commissioner was absent, bills
come in, on which witness acted before they were paid, among others
those of the Hathaway concern, from
whom meat supplies were generally
received.

"There, had been a custom to order
a certain amount of meat for the master's table outside of the controct,"
said the witness.
"On looking up this
bill I found that whole carcasses of

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Talked With the Mayor

"And McKenney's name sent to him the
next morning by Commissioner Skinner, and McKenney's name sent to him the
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off, but after the first six months he expressed opinions of Mr., Skinner that were not complimentary and wanted me to go to the Island with him instead of having Mr. Skinner go. I never knew why.

Remarks Described

"He was always very general in his remarks and was going to do some-thing, until finally this last summer, when the city council appropriated \$50,000 left over from the sale of Deer Island for a piggery site, the mayor called Mr. Skinner and myself to his office and he told Mr. Skinner that he wished him to consult me and not the wished him to consult me and not the clerks in the office about the expendi-

clerks in the office about the expenditure of the money.

"I have repeatedly called his attention to the demoralization of the department and he has known of it for at least 18 months."

Q. Have you concealed anything from him? A. Absolutely nothing.

Q. Or suppressed any information?

A absolutely nothing. I have talked.

Q. Or suppressed any information?
A. Absolutely nothing. I have talked with him at least 30 times about the conditions.

"While you were here under summons," asked Mr. Sughrue. "did anyhody speak to you about your department?"

ment?"
"Yes, sir." was the reply, "the mayor's secretary, Mr. White. After my leaving here last Wednesday afternoon I was summoned to the mayor's office the next day. I went and Mr. White came in in a few moments and he was very excited. He commenced by saying that I had been the original instigator of the attack on this department. I said that was untrue, absolutely.

Not Shown Original Bills

"Mr. White said. 'You and Skinner and the thance commission have framed this up to throw the mayor down, and you are the institutors of it. He said no, that it was not so. He HOVEY, A. E. MOORS.

**I said no, that it was not so.

sald-that I-had suggested that he had been down the harbor with a lot of women, and I said I had not mentioned him at all, that I had simply told this commission the truth, and was sorry if it had hit him.

"Mr. White said to me. You hold yourself in readiness to come here when the mayor returns at 5 o'clock. Where are you going to be?" I said I was going before the finance commission that afternoon. He said, I have sent for Skinner. You can go.' I went back to the mayor's office at 5 o'clock, but Mr. White was not there."

After an interlude to allow City Auditor Mitchell to testify as to prices in some meal bills, Mr. Carcuth resumed and said the bills produced by Mr. Mitchell, now on file at city hall for the meat which he had been describing, were not the original bills presented to him.

Continuing his testimony. Mr. Carcuth said he called again at the office of the mayor at 5.30 p. m. last Wednesday and waited until 6 o'clock. The first notice he had that action had been taken in his case was what he read in

nesday and watted until 6 o'clock. The first notice he had that action had been taken in his case was what he read in the oppers, so far as he was concerned. He had not had a hearing and he had not seen the mayor since.

Deposit your Christmas money in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. It will begin to sdraw interest New Years Day.

And Entertainments in Church Vestries

The Ministry-at-Large in Middlesex dreet was the score of a very enjoyable Christmas party, last night. The church was prettily decorated; there vas a big Christmas free generously loaded with presents for the children and there was a program of earols and recitations by the children.

The affair was under the direction of Miss Robbins, Mrs. Pulmer and Mrs. Talbot. This committee had solicited gifts for it, and the response was very generous. Among the other contributors were the D. L. Page Co., C. F. Hatch Co., Mrs. E. T. Greenhalge, Harvey B. Greene, Miss G. H. Richardson, Mrs. J. Tyler Stevens, Mrs., Theo. E. Parker, Miss W. H. MacDaniels, Miss Anderson, Paul E. Chalifoux, Miss Talbot, Miss Louise Talbot, Miss Wordley. Mrs. Ramsay, Congregational church of Chelmsford, G. G. Read, Miss Russell, Mrs. Joseph F. Talbot, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Adams, Mrs. Spaulding, Miss Bailey, Paul Butler, James F. Preston, Ralph M. Bean, Mrs. Harry Rice, V. K. Fairbauks, E. A. Smith, A. F. Swanton, Mrs. K. H. Bancroft and others, Kirk Street Church

Christmas tree exercises were held yesterday afternoon in the vestry of the Kirk Street Congregational church

the Kirk Street Congregational church from 2 to 4 o'clock.

A number of the younger members of the Sunday school were present and they thoroughly enjoyed the aftermoon's program. The cream and cake were first served the little folks and later the numerous gifts were distributed to the children. Mr. Frank W. Hall was "Santa Claus" and Mrs. Frank Harris and Mrs. Edward Lyman had general charge.

Highland Congregational

The Sunday school of the Highland Congregational church held its Christ-uas concert and tree, Saturday night. The concert program was as

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which they drove to a notel in the presidential carriage. Several Amercan flags were displayed, and although there was no demonstration, considerable excitement prevailed.

It was rumored about the city that It was rumoved about the city mat the visit might mean the recognition of Pres. Madriz by the United States. Ad-miral Kimbatt, however, was emphatic in his assertion that he called on the president in his private capacity. He refused to permit the gorgeously uni-formed uide, whom Press' Madriz sent, to ride on the low of the presidential to ride on the box of the presidential

Ernesto Martinez, financo minister, whose arrest was ordered on the charge

HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES This is the question that has haffed the medical profession for centuries. A great many medicines have been exploited for the cure of skin diseases without much success. Most of these remedies were salves or greasy lotions. While they wight the component reremedies were galves or greasy totions. While they might give temporary relief they did not have the power to destroy the germ life that causes the disease. You can now obtain from A. W. Dows & Co., the drugglsts, a clean, vegetable liquid remedy for external use that will give prompt relief and permanently care eczona and every form of sich or scalp diseases. This remedy, which is known as ZEMO, cures by drawing to the surface of the skin, and destroying the germ life that causes the disease. It can be used freely on infants. Mr. A. W. Dows says ZEMO gives the best satisfaction of any médicine he has ever gold for the treatment of all diseases of the skin or scalp.

Wright died at his home, 326 Daramouth street, early yesterday morning. He was born in 1851 and was t grandson of the late John S. Wright, the founder of the firm of J. S. & E Wright & Co., now Bliss, Fabyan & Co. He was not engaged in active business.

but was not engaged in active business, but was interested in many New England mills and corporations.

He was unmarried and made his home with his mother, Mrs. Mary 12. Wright, and his aunt, Miss Esther F. Wright, until their death, after which he continued his residence at \$25 Dartman(histore). mouth street. Mr. Wright was a member of the

Aff. Wright was a memor of the Somerset, Algonquin, the Country, Ten-uls and Racquet, Norfelk hunt, Eastern yacht and the Massachusetts automo-bile clubs. He was lightly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. He leaves a brother, William J. Wright of Dux-

or scalp.

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ington street crossing, a mile west of the Pitchburg division station. He immediately shut on stoom at a steep down-grade at this point, and business, try The Sun "Want"

If you want help at bome or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

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SOUTHERN DIVISION References: 10.36 | X Runa to Lowell 1.57 | Saturdays only, 6.02 | A Via Lawrence 8.08 | Junction. 9.08 | b Via Bedford. 10.02 | c Via Wilmington 11.85 | Junction.

LOCAL NEWS

First-class work, Tobin's Printery. When placing insurance consult F. Donohoe, Donovan building. Tel. Coughs—No matter how bad—can be relieved at once with Lung Kuro. This is Quarter Week at The Lowell Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Make a deposit. Do it now.

a deposit. Do it now.

Tobogganing is great fun for boy or girl. You can purchase a good 5-foot toboggan for \$2.75 at the Up-town Hardware Store. Also Sketes, boys' or girls', at 50c. per pair. W. T. S. Bartlett, 658-659 Merrimack street.

Money deposited in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begins to draw in-terest Saturday, January 1st.

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DRUNKENNESS

Charged Against Claimant to Fortune

BOSTON, Dec. 28 .- The claimant in the Russell will case was arrested charged with drunkenness Christmas evening. When the name of Danier Blake Russell was called yesterday in the city police court there was no response. Court officers and the police did not know whether he were the same man who claims a fortune in the famous case of that name now before the probate court at East Cambridge. Clerk Ingalis did not have a default varrant issued for the defendant, it having been understood that the bondsmen would have him in court this

The snow was in great heaps along the sidewalk and the streets, and Patrolman Wyman, after having watched Russell for some time, thought it best to take him in tow, and the police wagon soon had him at the Joy street station.

Mr. Simpson, attorney for the claimant, stated last evening to a Boston ant, stated last evening to a Boston reporter that he did not know upon what charge his client had been arrested, but he did know, he said that he was not drunk, for he had left the Commonwealth hotel only a few minutes before the arrest. Mr. Simpson also said he knew his client had an altercation that night with a detective who had been following him for several days, and he thought that may have been the basis for the arrest. He said Mr. Russell did not appear in court yesterday to answer to the charge because he was engaged in the trial because he was engaged in the trial of his other case at East Cambridge, and that he would probably forfeit the

Be sure to bring your "Contest Certificate" to RING'S, 110 Merrimack St., on or before Saturday, January 1st.

Lowell Opera House Proprietor—JULIUS CAHN—Mgr.

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We Vacate January

We beg to announce to our many patrons and friends that we vacate our Merrimack Street Store on January 1st, and after

We do not want to move this large stock of goods to our Prescott Street Store as we have all we can take care of there. The

We have instructed the Auctioneers, C. H. Hanson & Co., to sell the goods without any limit or reserve whatever, and the Sale

We thank you for your kind patronage extended to us during the Christmas season just ended, which made our December busi-

that date all of our business will be conducted from our Prescott St. Stere. Our Merrimack Street Store will be occupied by the

time is too short to think of disposing of the stock at private sale, so we have decided to sell the entire stock and fixtures at PUBLIC

AUCTION. The stock consists of about 500 FRAMED PICTURES and MIRRORS, including PASTELS, WATER COLORS, ETCHINGS,

ENGRAVINGS, Fac Similes and about 15 FINE DIL PAINTINGS. The fixtures consist of Counters, Show Cases and the Burlap Cov-

will be held WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON starting promptly at 2.30 regardless of any condition of the weather whatsoever. The Stock

will be sold in one lot or in lots to suit the purchasers, the terms of the Sale to be CASH. The goods can be seen any time up to noon

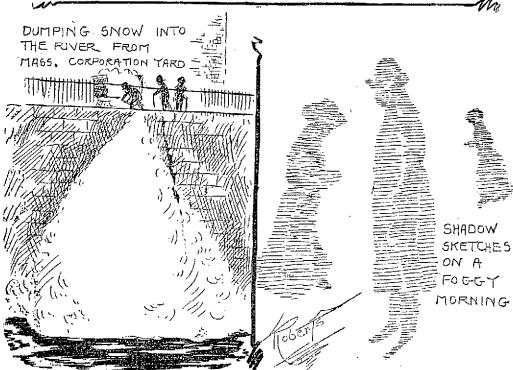
Wednesday, and an epportunity like this will never come again—and kindly remember the Sale takes place at our Merrimack Street Store.

ness the largest in our history, and hope to see you often in our new store in Prescott St. Wishing you a Happy New Year, we remain,

"Luxor Company," manufacturers of high grade candy, and we have agreed to have everything out of the store by January 1st.



LOWELL SUN



ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE HOUR

Whose Names Will Appear on Boston Ballot

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-The city election ballot for Jan. 11, is as follows: For mayor-Mayor George A. Hib hard. John F. Fitzgerald, James J Storrow, Nathaniel H. Taylor,

School board-David A. Ellis, Mrs.

City council-James M. Curley, James P. Timilty, Timothy J. Buckley, Thomas J. Giblin, Joseph J. Norton, James J. Byrne, Frank A. Goodwin, J. Frank O'Hare, Walter Ballantyne, Matthew Hale, A. S. Parker Weeks, John J. Attridge, Frederick J. Brand. Walter L. Collins, Thomas J. Kenny, Benjamin C. Lane, Mark Stone, Thomas J. Collins, Daniel J. McDonald.

The election commissioners completed the certification of signatures on at 5.

didates, 19 candidates for the city council and two candidates for the school board had filed enough signa-

nomination papers for the city election yesterday afternoon and anounced that the four mayoralty can-filed before 5 o'clock.

The nomination papers will be open day to take command of the b for public inspection; today and objection will be open day to take command of the b day to take command of the bound provided that the four mayoralty can-filed before 5 o'clock.

tures to entitle them to places on the official ballot.

The commissioners will draw lots for places for all the candidates on the ballot Saturday.

All of the Citizens' Municipal league candidates for the city council qualified, as did the eight candidates on the Lomasney-Curley-Timilty slate, and Councilman Goodwin of ward 1 and Alderman J. Frank O'Hare of ward 14, independent randidates for the council.

Chairman David A. Eills of the school board, a candidate for re-election, and Mrs. Julin E. Duff are the only candidates for the school-board who got the necessary number of signatures. Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes had 3255 certified signatures and Sarah F. Perkins 3705.

The candidates for the city council who falled to qualify were: Thomas F. Curley of ward 17, with 4905 certified signatures: Councilman Frank B. Crane, ward 24, 4618; George T. Daly, ward 12, 34618; George T. Daly, ward 12, 34618; George T. Daly, ward 12, 34618; George T. Daly, ward 12, 1060; Fred J. Kneeland, ward 23, 12, 1060; Fred J. Kneeland, ward 24, 12, 1060; Fred J. Kneeland, ward 12, 1060; Fred

12, 3345; Ahorew Baldarace, ward 12, 2345; Ahorew Baldarace, ward 12, 1060; Fred J. Kneeland, ward 23, 250 and John E. Potts, ward 23, 250 and John E. Potts, ward 23, 250 as signatures. Time for withdrawal experience at 5 o'clock like afternoon and for substitutions Thursday afternoon officer, will leave the yard next Monofficer, will leave the yard next Mon-

Lieutenant Commander J. S. ridge, U. S. N., has been ordered to the command of the new tornedo boat de-

strayer Reid, the speed queen of the navy, now at the local yard, and is ex-pected to report tomorrow. The Reid, as soon as ready, will leave for the torpedo boat flotilla station at Charles-

arrival of the auxiliary cruiser Dixie to one sub-marine, the S mains to be delivered. the Salmon, now re-

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Men's Four Buckle Overshoes, fleece lined...... \$2.65

Men's Low Cut Rubbers.......53c Men's Low Cut and Storm Rubbers

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Boys' Storm King Boots \$2.75 and \$3.25 Children's 3 to 6 years Boots, wool lined...... \$1.75 Children's 3 to 6 years 2-buckle Overshoes...... \$1.23 Boys' Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers 65c Children's Plain Low Cut Rubbers

For Ladies

Ladies' 1st Grade 4-buckle Overshoes, or 10 button style, finest Jersey cloth, extension heel \$1.98

Ladies' 3-buckle Overshoes, or 8 button style, Jersey tops \$1.69

Ladies' Storm Overshoes, fine Jersey cloth, extension heel 85c Ladies' Storm and Low Cut Rubbers, narrow and medium toe

48c Ladies' Storm Rubbers, wide and narrow toe, sizes 21/2 to 8, a big

For Girls

Girls' Overshoes, 3-buckle, fine Jersey \$1.39

Our Move On Sale Starts Friday Morning. Watch For It.

ton, S. C.

Another of the submarines, the Snapper, has been delivered by the Fore River shipbuilding company, making six now at the navy yard, the Stingray, Tarpon, Grayling, Bonita and Narwhal. The boats are awaiting the lighthouse who arrived here yesterday forenoon, men, women and children made the The name of the schooner is unknown. From a common dormitory, J. B. Thomas, keeper of the lighthouse, and his assistant, T. L. Faulcher,

> of the several vessels which went to the fire.
>
> The keeper and his assistant left the lighthouse with nothing save the clothing which they were. The cruiser Birmingham sent a relief expedition to A lighthouse tender present take the place of the ourned lighthouse.

put off from the burning structure in

sallboat and were rescued by

Woman Tried To Kill Her Children

BOSTON, Dec. 28,-Mrs. Nathan Kellner, one of the refugees at the Chelsea armory, driven temporarily insané last night by exposure and pain, jumped from her cot in the armory, and, selzing a large hammer, was just about to murder her seven children when she was seized and the children as ved.

Dr. Frank H. Chase, the city physician, who is attending the stricken families, nided by Mrs. Dorothy R. Stone, a volunteer assistant, succeed-

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THE TAX REPORT

The Valuations, Taxes and Levy 1909

It is stated in ordinance that begin-ing in the month of September. 1907, and every two years thereafter the assessors of taxes of the city of Lowell shall cause to be printed at the expense of their department for general distribution, 5000 copies of a list which shall contain the following information:

Names of all nersonal estate tax-valuations, taxes and levy for 1909.

Non-resident Owners

Names of all personal estate tax- ivers, arranged in the order of sessiment by atreets, together with	Valuations, taxes and levy for 190 at time of commitment were as follows:
umber of Polls, 25895 at \$2,00 each	\$ 51,790.00

Number of Polls, 25895 at \$2.00 each	. 345,406.73
Total City Tax	\$1,598,529.92
City Appropriations \$1,402,300:00 Lawell Textile School \$0,000.00	
Alonett a carrier mental and a carrier and a	
State Highway Tax	
Overlayings	
Total City Levy	
Non-resident Dank Tax 10,174.81	10,174.81
Grand Total Tax	
BANK SHARES, VALUATIONS AND TAX.	
Valuation	Tax
Resident Owners	\$14,138.59

\$1,241,500.00 TAX RATE, \$19.60 PER \$1000 OF VALUATION.

CHISTA FAMILS

Guests City Commission

England shook off more snow and fee tonlay and made a long stride toward conditions which prevailed before Sundar's blizzard. Train service more nearly approached the normal, the tanged telegraph and telephone lines where partly unsuarled and persons who were driven from their searcast homes by the big tides of the past two days had a chance to return today and estimate the damage

a dike, and the facush of the sea, were still the guests of the city commission which had been trying hard for nearly a year to dispose of the balance of the fire relief fund. The proposes after the companies was a fler the companies was made to the west and progress was made to the west and response after the conflagration of north of the city, but the langle down April, 1908, was so generous, that quite in Bristol, Plymouth and Barnstable bulance remained in the hands of countles seemed almost as impenetral commission. The recent disaster ble as ever.

estimate the damage.

Five hundred families in Chelsea who were rescued from their homes, flooded on Sunday through the breaking of found on Han beach. The life sav-

Fire in Building at Corner of Merrimack and John Streets

A fire which broke out in the huilding at the corner of Merrimack and John streets, belonging to the John Neemith estate, shortly after eleven 113, was sounded at 11.11 p, m, and the o'clock last night, caused considerable exclement among the tenants of the huilding. While the bluze proved to be was pouring from the building and a small one there was considerable smoke and the tenants, who are principled to the building and smoke and the tenants, who are principled to the building and a few atrenus from the chemical put an end to it.

In scant attire.

The excitement did not last long, put an end to it, however, for the fire was confined to n. Women who were in the building closet and was soon extinguished. Accowere narried by the cries of fire and cording to the story told Chief loss, the snock which was pouring through mer and the police by one of the women the fallway and only took time enough

wood closet. The man then descended the stairs.

A little later the woman detected an odor of smoke and opening the door leading into the hallway discovered volumes of smoke pouring from the closet. She rushed into the street and pulled in the alarm. She then came back and aroused the other roomers who were not aware that a fire was in progress.

progress.

The fire was confined to the closet and the damage will be slight. Fire Chiefe' Club

In order to make meetings of the Massachusetts Fire Chicfs' club, both interesting and profitable, the president and board of directors have arranged topics for discussion at each monthly meeting.

On Language 21 the topic will be "The

meeting.

On January 21 the topic will be "The Value of Automatic Sprinklers in Controlling Fire in a Factory or Mercantile Building," and one of the speakers on that occasion will be Chief E. S. Hosmier of the Lowell Fire department.

was the committee's last meeting for he said that any bill presented the the year and up to the time of going city for their services would not have below from the speakers and up to the time of going city for their services would not have below from the services of Lawrers Murphy and McEvoy at the last police hearing were approved.

City Solicitor Duncan says that he ling for a rebate, so to speak.

The Auto Protective

The Auto Protective

The automobile protective for the
Lowell fire department, according to
contract, was to have been delivered
today, but from the information which
Chief Hosmer has received it is doubtful. If it will be here before the middle of next month. The city is enfittled to \$5 per day for every day
from now until the machine is delivered bere.

Nothing has been heard from the

ered here.

Nothing has been heard from the truck which is to be stationed at the West Centralville fire house either. That piece of apparatus is being built in Elmira, N. Y. and was to have been delivered on the tenth of this month. In this case also the city is entitled to \$5 nor day from the 10th pull deto \$5 per day from the 10th until de ivery is made.

Conogrd Chief Here
Chief W. C. Greene of the Concord,
N. H. fire department was a visitor in
Lowell today. He came here on business but had time to call and renew acquaintances at the central fire station. Fire in Drug Store

A tolephone alarm at 9.24 o'clock this morning summoned the Westford street chemical to the F. H. Butler drug store at 391 Middlesex street where there was a slight blaze in progress in the

The origin of the fire was a rather continuous A box of bottles of vicing water which were packed in excelsive txploted, the excelsion became ignited and the blaze spread to the wood work. The blaze was extinguished, however before much damage was done.

When Waves Struck a Big Ship

age unequalled in late years. The incoming steamer Powhattan, from Norfolk and Baltimore, told a story of hazardous trip up the coast, during which the steamer was battered by the seas so badly as to cause her cargo to shift to starboard and breaking several storm bulkheads. Sunday a great wave almost overwhelmed the steamer, theodies the orbit and pearly livening lipoding the cabin and nearly drowning two persons who tried to make the pas-

a day, and with it is stopped up then houses will be practically uninhabit-the steamer Mt. Hope in the summer able.

Great South Pond. The what about the steamer Mt. Hope in the summer time was badly damaged and the ticket

time was badly damaged and the ticket office and restaurant on the wharf nearly destroyed.

Wireless reports received at New-port from the Nantucket Shoals light-ship announced that that floating beacon had ridden out the storm in safety.

DIVISION 8, A. O. H.

Division 8, A. O. H., held its regular neeting Monday night, Fres. Roarke In the chair. The attendance was large and considerable routine business was transacted. The installation of officers will take place at the next regular meeting and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. There will be a fine entertainment program and a social session will follow.

MACVEAGH IN NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Secretary MacVeagh is spending the day in New York. The purpose of his visit was not disclosed at the treasury department. He expects to return to Washington tomorrow,

AT Y. M. C. I. SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION THIS EVENING

The 'semi-annual election of officers The semi-annual election of officers of the Young Men's Catholic Institute will take place tonight and indications point to the most interesting session in years. Pres. Wm. King is a candidate for a third term and he is opposed by Vice-Pres. James' V. Tully. Both young men are among the best hustby vigerities, game in the best hust-lers in the institute and the contest will be a close one. Four candidates are in the for vice-president. There are also a few contests for the inhor-positions and hence a large attendance

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is expected.

enough to slip on light clothing before descending to the street. According to a statement made to Chief Hosmer and the police by one of the women tenants a man entered the building about eleven o'clock and after opening the door to the toilet room with a key came out of that place and opened the door leading into the wood closet. The man then descended the states. Found Cut to Pieces

Accounts Committee Refuses Pay For Their Services

The committee on accounts, Ald. Ty-did not authorize the employment of ler Stavens, chairman, met in the office of the city auditor this afternoon. It neys, in the police board hearing, and was the committee's last meeting for the said that any bill presented the

Has Broken New York's Chinatown

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Scores of urer of the Four Brothers society, a detectives and uniformed patrolmen western tong, which has taken a part were sent into Chinatown to check, if In the war, making it three sided. The possible, the outbreak of the tong Four Brothers are supposed to have war in which one Chinaman has been killed within a few hours, and znother mortally wounded. Police Captain the custodian and reputed dispenser of the fund and for that reason had known in the tongs as "gun men" been especially marked for slaughter, were sent here from Roston, following who was shot three times, was Low

inc recent legal execution there of five Hip Sing tong members who were convicted of the killing of several On Leong tong men and that their mission was revenge. Low Jung, the 75-year-old celestial whose withered body was riddled with bullets late last night, was the treas-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 28.—Belated reports received here during the afternoon yesterday told of storm damage unequalled in late years. The in-

Will Not Accept Terms Offered by Pres. Madriz

strife. General Estrada in his reply expressed his willingness to meet the Madriz commissioners, but said that the revolutionary party would not reclour was liters with the property of the beginning the action of the legislative assembly in placing power in the hands of Madriz, He denied emphatically the gutar there will said a will said a madriz the usurper of the rights of the Nicaragna people. The terms upon which Madriz is willing to make peace, it is believed

willing to make peace, it is believed are shown in a letter which purports to have been signed by him and addressed to a friend. In it he expressed his desire for peace without further bloodshed and says further that the conditionists should progenize, his

mt status, A telegram from Managua received

Florida Oranges, Grapefruits, 5 Tangerines Are Now at the Best.

Get Them at **KILLPARTRICK'S** MERRIMACK SQUARE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—General bere states that the Madriz party is Estrada, the revolutionary leader in Nicaragua, will not accept the extra-sordinary terms proposed by the new president, Madriz, as a basis for peace.

A telegram received late last night states that on the 22d instant Madriz had proposed in a telegram to Estrada in his reply captessed his willingness to meet the Madriz had no concern.

The matrix of a committee which be was sending to Estrada to fiscuss an equitable settlement of the present strife. General Estrada in his reply expressed his willingness to meet the Madriz commissioners, but said that

Tell AVA'S STATEMENT DENIED.

by former President Zelaya at Salma Cruz, Mexica, yesterday, that he had been offered asylum on the British miscretiser Shearwater by the British miscretiser, is dealed here today. The facts eruiser Shearwater by the British mis-ister, is denied here today. The facts are these:

Zelaya when he wished to leave the country begged of the British consal in this city that he be given permission to emburk upon the Shearwater which was then in the harbor of Corbiblodshed and says further that the revolutionists should recognize his government and that after such recognizing the such recognizes all arms and ammunition being turned over to him. He states that he would recognize the debts and contracts of the revolutionists and that within six months he would look for the holding of an election and would turn over his power in the person elected. It is not doubted here that Estrada's known assurences will prevent him from accepting terms of peare, nredicaling upon the prior surrender by him of his arms, arms and ammunition to his enemy. Therefore, it is not believed that the conference between Estrada and the Madriz commissioners will result in any change in the present status. which was then in the harbor of Cor-into. The consul referred the matter

Fills the Purse."

BEGIN THE YEAR

DEPOSITING MONTHLY erest storts 3rd day each month SAVINGS DEPT.

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK Hours 8.30 u. m. to 3, p. m. Sat-urdays 8.30 to 12.30, 7 to 9 p. m.

and instantly killed by the freight the storm caused a delay in the maktrain of which he was a member of the ing up of the train and it did not crew about 200 yards this side of the leave Concord until ten o'clock and Six Arch bridge, shortly before 2.30 arrived in Lowell at 2.17 a. m.

Six Arch bridge, shortly before 2.30 o'clock this morning. How the accident occurred is not known, but it is thought that he slipped off the roof of one of the cars while the train was in motlon and falling between the cars was ground to pieces by the wheels. His hody was found a few minutes at ter the accident occurred, but life was extinct. He was 25 years of age and resides on Pierce street in Concord. The body was removed to the functal parlors of Undertaker John A. Finnegan, 179 East Merrimack street.

McMullin was known as the middle brakeman on Train No. 278, which is a regular freight running from Concord, N. II. to Boston, The train generally leaves the upriver city at 8.30 arrived in Lowell at 2.17 a. in.

The train proceeded to the south yard and it was wille shifting cars that the outlet and it was willed and it was willed and it was willed and it

Lundberg Street

H. a brakeman in the employe of the and leaves whatever cars assigned to

Boston & Maine railroad, was run over Lowell in the south yard. Last night

By Work of the Street Men Carting Snow

On account of cars being held up by cams engaged in removing snow from coldest. the streets, it is practically impossible to keep cars on schedule time, and almost every part of the city went be-Supt. Farrington is satisfied that bel- low the zero mark and Jack Frost ter service can be furnished patrons by splitting the Highlands-Oaklands, Lawrence street, Fletcher street, Broadway and Andover street routes at Merrimack square. In this way, points below arto during the early when one side of the route is held up the other is not disturbed.

oute it will be necessary at times to pumping station at six o'clock this divide the line at Merrimack, square, out in each case extra cars will be ent from Merrimack square to Dracut the city is that which is located in the Centre as near schedule time as pos-

sible.

No one appreciates more than Supt. Farrington the Inconvenience to patrons caused by ears being off schedule, but under the circumstances, on account of the severe storm and the quantity of snow in the streets, it is unavoidable and he hopes that patrons will have forbearance for a short time as in a very few days peoped. time as in a very few days normal conditions will probably be restored.

ZELAYA'S STATEMENT DENIED ter on him. As soon as the verdict was announced Kelley was anxious to mix MANAGUA, Dec. 28.—The statement it with Referee Casey, but restraining by former President Zelaya at Salma by former President Zelaya at Salma by the statement of the statement

furious onslaught of the jackie, Kelley

furious onslaught of the jackie, Kelley dropped to the mat twice and only the bell saved him from a knockout. In the cighth round Kelley was holding on and suddenly caved from a well-directed punch to the head.

Kelley's seconds, realizing that their man was woging a lesing fight, sought to revive him by throwing water on him. Referee Casey immediately dismutified Kelley, for the tackies of the palified Kelley for the tactics of his

seconds.

In the preliminaries Young Wilkins of Penbody won the decision over Young Lewis of South Boston, in six rounds, and Joe Nelson of Lynn and Kid Northrup of Lynn fought a fouround draw

DEATHS

DALY—John Daiy, uged 75 years, an old resident of Littleton, Mass, died at his home in that place today. He fermerly resided in Lowell and was a veteran of the Civil war. The leaves two daughters, Mrs. David Desmond of Westferd and Mrs. William Leahey of Latileter, and two sans Meland and Lattleten, and two sons, Michael and Fornelius Duly.

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Temperature Went Below Zero Today

Today is the coldest day of the winter or at least this morning was the The mercury in the thermometers in

kept hard at work until the sun arese. While milknien and farmers from the suburban towns, state that the thermometer registered from 10 to 15 hours of the morning, the lowest mark probably reached in this city was nine Also, on the Billerica-Dracut Centre degrees below zero at the boulevard

> morning, The most authentic thermometer in yard of the Locks & Canals company In Broadway. It is located at the required height from the ground and in a manner which is approved by the weather bureau. At seven o'clock this morning this thermometer registered four degrees below zero.

Many people are of the opinion that there have been colder days than today during the past couple of months, but that is due probably to the fact that on those occasions there was a strong wind blowing which made it appear to

be colder.
This morning there was practically At a Boxing Bout in Salem

Sal

THE RISING

The tremendous advantages of electric power are becoming widely known. The proof is its very general use in-large mills. We hereby prophesy that all mills will sooner or later depend on electric motors. Keep ahead of the

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 Central St.

6 O'CLOCK

VESSEL SUBMERGED

But Wreck of Davis Palmer Was Located Today

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—166 wreek of the vessel mass such region and the impression among one people of five masted schooner Davis Palmer, beads project from the water. It is that Mr. Taff is planning to run as a mass located today, just outside of thought that the Palmer touched a shoat spot early Sunday morning, the project of the shoat spot early Sunday morning, the state of projects of the shoat spot early Sunday morning, the state of projects of the shoat spot early Sunday morning, the state of projects of the shoat spot early Sunday morning, the state of projects of the shoat spot early Sunday morning, the state of projects of the shoat spot early Sunday morning, the state of projects of the shoat spot early Sunday morning. Broad Sound, Boston harbor. The hig death.

BOSTON, Dec. 28 .- The wreck of the vessel lies submerged, but the mast

GOULD

The people talked about for governon now include Senator Foraker, Representative Taylor of Columbus, Federal Judge Taylor of Youngstown, Representative Longworth, former Governor Herrick, Harry M. Daugharepresentative Congressed, Harry of Columbus, Federal Judge Taylor of Youngstown, Representative Longworth, former Governor Herrick, Harry M. Daughatown of the principals and the attorneys in the Brokaw separation suit delayed by uncertain traffic conditions from returning to their homes, stopped at one of the hotels in Garden City Jas. Inight and this morning its members took their way betimes to the nearby courthouse in Mineola where the trial of the suit was resumed. W. Gould Brokaw, defendant, who had spent a rather uncomfortable day in the witness chair and then had to Brokaw. The people talked about for governon now include Senator Foraker, Representative Taylor of Columbus, Federal Judge Taylor of Youngstown, Representative Dangworth, former Governor Herrick, Harry M. Daughatook reprincipals and the first sam who produced. The people talked about for yournessentative Longworth, former Governor Herrick, Harry M. Daughatook representative Dangworth, former Governor Herrick, Harry M. Dangworth, former Governor, J. Warren Kelfer, former Licentenant Governor, Herrick H. Grosvenor, J. Warren Kelfer, former Licentenant Governor, Herrick H. Governor, J. Warren Kelfer, former Licentenant Governor, Herrick H. Governor, J. Warren Kelfer, former Licentenant Governor, Herrick H. Governor, J. Warren Kelfer, former Licentenant Governor, Herrick H. Governor, J. Warren Kelfer, former Licentenant Governor, Herrick H. Grosvenor, J. Warren Kelfer, former Licentenant Governor, Herrick H. Governor, J. Warren Kelfer, former Licentenant Governor, Herrick H. Governor, J. Warren Kelfer, former Licentenant Governor, Herrick H. Harry M. Danghatom primary, In addition to that, the voters are to express their preferences, in racial party, for senator. The regulding sevent to express their preferences, in racia

had spent a rather uncomfortable day Brokaw. in the witness chair and then had to continue under the cross examiner's winch seemed to please the prodding during an evening session, appeared in none too good spirits as he entered the courtroom today for more questioning by Mrs. Brokaw's attorney, Mr. Baldwin.

The defendant was noticeably worried by the production of the telegraph.

Then came another letter the read-

The defendant was noticeably worried by the production of the telegraphic messages in which he was obliged to arknowledge he ordered that his servants keep Mrs. Brokaw under espionage. He explains this, however, by declaring that his entire procedure might be examined for nervousness.

FIRE BROKE OUT

AM SORRY

Be sure to bring your "Contest

Certificate" to RING'S, 110 Mer-

rimack St., on or before Satur-

day, January 1st.

CUP ROBERT D.

Track to be Built for Is Held on Embezzle- many rational trains late. Philadelphila Big Race ment Charge

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Like the real baseball fans, the automobile race enthusiasts of this country are busy discussing the prospects for interesting automobile races next year. The latest subject to occupy their attention is the sannouncement that the directors of the Chicago Automobile club are seriously considering plans for running the 1919 race for the Cobe cup, donated by President Ira M. Cobe of the Chicago Automobile club, on a big specially constructed automobile race track similar to, but a little larger than, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It is said that this track will be very near the Western metropolis so that those who wish to attend the races will have no YORK wish to attend the races will have no

wish to attend the races will have no difficulty in reaching the track.

A number of prominent Chicago men, some of whom are members of the Chicago attomobile club, are interested in this project to build this racmy course and have asked the directors if they built it.

The projectors of the track have offered to run the race themselves without the club incurring any liability or expense, or they will rent the track to the club for the Cobe cup contest and the preliminary practise at a price to be mutually agreed upon.

CORBETT ESTATE

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THE CLAIMANTS, HAVE GIVEN UP THE CONTEST

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Relinquishing all claims to the estate of the late William J. Cerbett, the Philadelphia contest-ants Joseph D. Corbett, Relecca Corbett, Isaac Corbett and Mrs. Anme Friedman, vesterday notified Attorney Wildam Scharton, their counsel, of their withdrawal from the contest. This action on their part leaves an open field to James Headey, an alleged sen. Airs. Mary Bingham, Corbett's former housekeeper, James Corbett, brother, and Alfred and Fred Barlow, half-brothers of the deceased.

and Alfred and Fred Barlow, nanbrothers of the deceased.

Lawyer Scharton filed his notice of
withdrawal yesterday.

Until the hearing for the appointment of an oxeemor of the Corbett
cotate, sel for Jan. 31, arrives, counsel
for the opposing forces will be on the
lookout for loopholes through which
they can direct a fire against their
fellow contestants. It is broudly hinted that James Corbett, the brother, will
fight to a finish the ciaim of James
Healey, who appears as a sen and helr
to the \$300,000 estate.

Thus INUE
Taiver

without again. It has done by haby
a world of good. It has saved me
many a slollar and has been a tindsand
one, the writes a mother who adds,
Thad been using syrups, and you
don't know how grateful I am for Anlsen is a sofe and pleasant remedy for haby's delicate stomach, liver
and drowels, Get a befile of it today.
All drougists, 25c.

IT DESERVES IT

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism. It leads in everything. Every. one admits it to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SENATORFORAKER IN GORHAM ST. PEOPLE STALLED STEAMER CAPUA HOLY GHOSTERS

Governor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Former Senator Joseph D. Foraker has been or some time considering the advisaillly of offering himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor of Ohio in the 1910 campaign.

Senator Foraker would like a vindication at the hands of his long-time constituency in Ohio, and the most complete one he could sceure would be nomination at the primary next May followed by election in November.

If Senator Foraker concludes to try his fortunes, there may be presented a new and marvelous Taft-Foraker complication; for Charles P. Taft is regarded as strongly aspiring to the senatorship to succeed Senator Dick; and the impression among Ohio people is real progressive, an advocate of the moderate insurgent program, and a

The Ohio contest is framing up in The Ohio contest is framing up in a fashion which causes the republicans frankly to admit that it looks had for them. The democrats will name Governor Harmon again and will be united and confident. The republicans have a marvelously long list of possibilities; an ample supply of aspirants: perhaps two or three availables; and most of them declare that in the whole lot there isn't a man who promises to beat Harmon. Harmon.
The people talked about for govern-

The possibility of Senator Foraker entering the field would add a new national interest to the situation. It has been suspected by some people that Foraker, in such a campaign, would be a disturbing element of such significance as very possibly to accentuate the already had republican conditions in the state, to the general disadvantage of the Taff interests in both state and national affairs,

BLOCKADE

Not Entirely Raised in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28-With food products becoming scarcer and their prices consequently higher, with street railway traffic slow and with

is still basy raising the blockade caused by the great Christmas snow storm. With the opening of all transportation, business rapidly reviving, but the most serious problem to be of met is the food supply.

onet is the root supply.

Only fifty per cent of the dally milk supply reached the city yesterday. Food products are scarcer than they were yesterday and prices have game up all around. The suburban trafficis also greatly improved over that of yesterday although it is still in a somewhat involved in the supplementary although it is still in a somewhat involved start.

Wrecked on Castle Hill Beach

IPSWICH, Dec. 28 .- The wreck the schooner Damon on Castle Hill beach during Sunday's storm was reported here by the vessel's master. Captain Brewster of York, Me. The Damon, while anchored off the beach, was driven ashore and later was smashed to pieces. Captain Brewster and his two sailors escaped to land but suffered severely before they found shelter. The Damon registered 94 tons White and balled from Boston.

FIRE BROKE OUT LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—Fire was discovered in the held of the White Star liner Celtic last Sunday when the vessel was four days out from New York. The ther arrived here safely. The fire was still burning, but its prescine was known to hone of the passsengers. The hold has been flooded, The extent of the damage could not be determined today.

Have Left the City of St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Occ. 28-All of the strike leaders who have been in consultation with President Hawley of the Switchmen's union, have left the city. President Ferham, of the railway telegtaphers, who was chairman of the American Federation of Labor railway section, is in Chicago today and to-morrow evening, he expects to be Washington where he will confer with the members of the interstate com-merce commission to learn if that body or President Part may be Induced to intervene in the dispute between the switchmen and the railroads and thus avoid a general strike.

Lynx and Minks.

\$20 Mink Muffs \$ **! 2.50**

\$15 Jap, Mink Muffs \$9.98

Not one but 100 to choose from.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

FURS 1-3 OFF.

MIDSBIPMEN DISMISSED

. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-- Midship-man R. W. Brang of the first district of Maine was today ordered to be dis-missed from the naval academy for excess of democils growing out of his unsatisfactory conduct. He was ap-pointed to the academy in 1906.

The street department men did not arrive at Gorham street antil this morning and the only part of the street free from mountains of snow was in front of St. Peter's charch, where the church people had made a clearing to permit the funeral processions to get to the curbing. Whenever a car came along there was great confusion and much loud talk. At one time there were two funeral processions, several snow sleds and a Boston car, all banched in front of St. Peter's church.

One on Green

Ex-Councilman Sam Scott had a

"If I don't move taster than you did, I'll never got in." replied Sam, and the laugh could be heard way o, or to the High street engine house.

GOING TO MEXICO CITY

SANTA LUCRECIA, Mex. Dec. 23.

The private car on which former President Zelaya is proceeding to Mexico City, passed through here today. Zelaya is accompanied by a munifor of his political associates, including his former secretary of wer. The party is accompanied by a munifor of his political associates, including his former secretary of wer. The party is due at Mexico City tomorrow powers.

Wants to Be Ohio Blockades Galore in At Lowell Junction and Has Been Given up for Are on the Way to Narrow Thoroughfare Haverhill

The Haverhill Gazotte of yesterday

Gorham street, always a busy thoroughters and several feet too narrow for the amount of fraffic over it, was a scene of noisy activity today to which motormen and conductors, street department employes, drivers of delivery wagons and hack drivers contributed.

The street department men did not arrive at Gorham street until (iii) morning and the only part of the day, where the street from momnians of snow was in front of St. Peter's church where the church people had made a clearing to permit the funeral processions to get to the curbing. Whenever a car came along there was great confusion and were picked up this morning and the street was a street and the following:

The Haverhill Gazotte of yesterday has the following:

Italia Haverhill Gazotte of yesterday head several and several feet too narrow a freight steamer Capua, with her crow of twenty-three, hus been given up for lost twenty-three, hus been given up for lost. The vessel belonged to the Sloan likeston at Lowell Junction during the day, where they saw thou stopping. The first train to stop passed through carry has twenty in this city at 9.39 o'clock, did not proceed farther. The passengers, who were anxious to twenty-three, hus been given up for lost. The vessel belonged to the Sloan likes and sailed from this port for Genoa the greater part of the day in getting and at Lowell Junction during the day, where they saw thou street in the function during the day, where they saw there they have they have the sail of twenty-three, hus been given up for lost, then the Sloan list of twenty-three, hus the freight steamer Capua, with her crow of twenty-three, hus the freight steamer Capua, with her crow of twenty-three, hus been given up for lost, then they in the station after passing the twenty-three, hus been given up for lost, the train to station after passing to twenty-three, hus been given up for lost, the train to station after passing to twenty-three, hus been given up for lost, the train to the greater part of the day in getting the day in getting the and binderous step, remained at the station and were picked up this morn-ing and carried on to their destinations by the paper train, which was late in reaching the city, putting in an appear-ance some time after 4 o'clock, its reg-ular hour.

And Babe Slept in His

Ex-Councilman Sam Scott had a run-in with a motorman on Middlesex street yesterday afternoon as the result of Sam's wagon standing on the car tracks and blocking the car. The motorman started to remove the outlast it and Sam threatened him with a dire fate.

"Get your team out of there," yelled the motorman.

"Get your show out of there first," retorted Sam.

While they were arguing John Green, the well known offer, in the entipoloy of the railroad, and a candidate for the common council in wind airc, in the recent cirction, showed his head through the vestibule door and cried on: "Get that team out of there, Sam, or you'll never get into the council again."

"If I don't move baster than you did the dead arms clasp the boy that it the dead arms clasp the boy that It

Zelaya is accompanied by a munior of his political associates. Including his former scretary of war. The party is due at Mexico City tomorrow morning.

Miss from Walsh of Worthen street is spending the helidays with her ann. Mrs. C. O. Pettingill of the Sunset Hill house, Campton, N. H.

REPORT DENIED

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—A report that the Goston, Dec. 28.—A report that the American Sugar Refuing Co. best purples and property in the Philippines, was denied teday by President Washington B. Thomas, in a statement Issued from the company's offices here. The company is offices here. The company has no investments in the Philippines, he said, and has no intention of making any.

NEW YORK, Doc. 28,-That Mrs Margaret A. Krotz, who died recently in her home, 344 St. Paul's avenue. Jersey City, was foster mother to 20 rphans was revealed by her relatives Her record as a foster mother is the most famous in the country. With only one son of her own, she adopted

There have been several cases on record where a woman has brought up twenty children of her own, but those in which women adopt more than one child are rare. Ars. Krotz, however, was more than usually fond of little ones, and whenever she found a youngster without parents volunteered to get as a mother. All her foster children ware to and worked to make le act as, a mother. All her foster children grew up and worked to make her old age pleasant.

ROW OVER WAGES

BOSTON. Dec. 28.—In an argument over wages last hight Andrew Walsh of Cambridge was perhaps fatally assauted with an iron bar in the hands of Michael J. Murphy, who runs a livery stable at 59 Sparks street. Cambridge, Walsh is in a dangerous condition at the Cambridge hospital. No arrest has been made.

GOING TO NASHUA

The Lewell 8, Royal Arcanom, or staff is going to Nashua next Thursday night, Dec. 30th, to confer the describer of candidates for Rice on a number of candidates for Nashim council. R. A. The supreme regent is expected to be present. A general invitation is extended to Arcanumites of Lowell to be present.

Special car will leave Paige street at E. Ready, chosen treasurer, was accidentally omitted.

Jerusalem

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28-The mystery about the movements of Rev. Frank Sanford, head of the Holy Chost and Ús society at Shlloh, was cleared un today when a cablegram was received from him today dated at Gibraltar. It stated that he was on the yacht Kingdoin with 60 passengers and crew on their way to Jerusalem after a pleasant voyage across, all on board being well. He did not intimate when he proposed to return to Shiloh.

Overwork Caused Officer's Breakdown

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- Bernard Bail, second vice president and general freight traffic manager of the Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Co., became iolently insane today in his office in he Reading terminal, the company's big office building, and after a struggle was taken sceretly to a hospital for the insane. No information has neen given out at the Reading offices and the facts in the case were learned from the police.

It is believed that overwork was he cause of Mr. Bail's breakdown.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William A. Savage of Somer-ville and Miss Elizabeth M. McManus of this city were married Christmas day at St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. John J. McHugh, Mr. William King-horn and Miss Margaret E. McManus, a sister of the bride, served as witnesses.



WHO. WILL GET THE PUMS?

The Profit is All Yours

We find hun reds of Garments left as d will close ti em out at

Very, Very Low Prices

IN MANY CASES THE LOTS ARE SMALL AND WILL GO QUICKLY

\$20 Suits at \$13.75

Come for one of these fine suits recrived less than two weeks. In serges, mixtures and broadcloths, all satin lined. See them. It will be a surprise in

Coats at \$7.95 \$12 and \$15

\$4.67

In a wide range of cloths. All our regular stock. About 25 are samples. We offer them at half price and less. You get the profit and more.

100 CHILD'S

AND

MISSES'

Do you want a fine fur cheap, not imitation furs but those of quality? If so, come Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Foxes, Lynx, Mink, Wolf, Opessum and Belgian

All fine warm cheviots and \$2.67, \$3.67

Opossum Muffs. \$2 Fine selected skins, sold at \$4 and \$5.

Fox Muffs, \$5, \$6, \$7 Sable and Isabella, silky long fur. Skin-

ner linings. Great values.

mixtures and plush coats, \$5,

\$6 and \$8 values, at

\$18.75 Blue Wolf Sets.......\$13.75 | \$12.50 Black Opessum Sets......\$7.98 100 Separate Pieces All Reduced For This Sale.

DRESSES A full stock of Black . Foxes, Deep cuts in the price of dresses. \$15 Black Fox Muffs.....:\$10.50

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Dresses at..... \$7.95

All our lawns, linon, madras, taffeta cul deeply in price. We must reduce our stock.

At 95e about 20 dozen lawns, madras selling at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$2.98 Taffeta Waists \$1.97 \$2.08 Nuns' Veiling Waists \$1.97

Waists

and SUIT

12-18 JOHN STREET

These are fine serges and broadcloths. Hundreds of Garments Reduced But Not Advertised.

NEW YORK CLOAK

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Local Branch Irish National Foresters

NEW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED JANUARY 9

The Local Branch Has 200 Members-The Order Has Large Membership in Ireland, England and Soctland

The annual election of officers was held by the O'Neil-Crowley branch, Irish National Foresters, at Harrington hall last evening with a good attendance of members. Chief Ranger Maurice L. Hannafin presided and conducted the exercises of the evening in very efficient manner. The list of officers chosen after a very interesting contest was as follows: Thomas J. Hunt, chief ranger; John M. Ahearn, sub chief ranger; Maurice L. Hannafin, past chief ranger; James W. McKenna treasurer; Thomas Nevins, financial secretary; Edward McCarthy, Jr., assistant secrotary; Dr. D. A. O'Hearn physician; Timothy Daly, senior woodward: Thomas Linnehan, junior woodward; Jeremlah Sullivan, senior beadle; Michael Nugent, junior beadle; John E. Tobin, trustee for three years.

Tobin, trustee for three years.

After the election of officers refreshments were served by an efficient committee and an entertaining musical and literary program was carried out.

This branch of the organization has been in existence for three years in this city. Mr. James McCreedy having heen the chief organizer and promoter. There are about 10,000 members in the United States, an equal number in Australia and over 100,000 in Ireland, England and Scotland. The local branch has a membership of about 200 and is rapidly growing. Several candidates were admitted last evening and a number of applications await consideration by the proper committees.

ber of applications await consideration by the proper committees.

The headquarters for this district is at Providence and Boston is the center of another district in which there are about 6000 members. The organization is one of the benefit orders, paying \$5 a week siek benefit and \$200 in case of death, the monthly feeters in the center.

ders, paying is a week sick beneat and \$200 in case of death, the monthly fee being 50 cents.

There is also a ladies' branch of the order in this city known as the Lady Wolf Tones of which Maria Markham is chief reanger and Miss Bridget Nelson secretary.

The newly elected officers will be installed on langury 2, at which time ex-Mayor Leonard, of Lawrence, will be a guest and the principal speaker. It was voted last night to extend an invitation to Mayor-elect Mechan to be present on that occasion. There will be guests from Boston and Providence as well as from Lawrence, Brockton and other cities. One of the strongest branches of the order in this state is located in Charlestown. The officers of that branch will be represented at the meeting in this city on January 9.

TAKE CENSUS

2000 Enumerators to Be Appointed

About 2000 census enumerators will be appointed before the middle of March for the work of the 13th census of population and agriculture, which will be begun on April 15, according to Charles F. Gettemy, supervisor of the U. S. census for Massachusetts, in a statement issued yesterday.

All citizens of the United States, men or women, between the ages of 18 and 70, who are trustworthy, honest, of good habits and physically able to do the work, are eligible for the positions. Any person of good judgment who has received an ordinary common school education can pass the examination,

Applications for positions as enum-erators must be filled out in the blank form provided for this purpose and filed with the supervisor not later than Jan. 25. The applicants will be exam-ined on or about Feb. 5. Blank forms with instructions for

filling in and complete information concerning the examination and method of appointment may be had by application to the supervisor.

STRIKE THE BIG

Switchmen Unable to

Agree

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28 .-- The controversy between the railroads of the northwest and the striking switchmen did not end in an amicable settlement yesterday.

Not only have the switchmen declared all negotiations with the railroads at an end, but the labor leaders say that there is a strong possibility of a general strike by all of the allied orders belonging to the rallway, branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Conductors, engineers, firemen, trainifiliated with the American Federation

of Laber.

A. B. Perham, who has been acting as chalrman of the raßroad connell of the American Federation of Laber, frassion at St. Paul, started for Washington last night, where he will seek the aid of federal officers.

President Bawley of the Switchmen's Union of North America said countries.

men's timon of North America, said-lonight:

"Several other members of the rail-way council besides Mr. Perham, left for their headquarters last night to make preparations for a strike of their grespective orders."

- Mr. Ferham said he would reach "Washington on Thursday. He said he might attempt to interest the interstate commerce commission and he limight take the case directly to Prestigent Taff, Vesterday the railroad oilsers refused to take back striking switchmen, except as they had places for them. The offer was immediately rejected by the labor leaders.

Talbot's January Clearance Sale



A Sale That Will Sweep Lowell. A Sale That Will Clear Our Counters. A Sale That Will Save You Money.

TATE commence today the greatest mark down sale we have ever attempted. We have taken no account of the cost in our effort to make this Mark Down Sale clear our counters. We can save you money. We can sell you best qualities. We can surely please you at this sale.

COME

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OVERCOATS

Out of our great stock of Winter Overcoats we have just a few over four hundred left. They represent every new and popular style shown this season. Men's and Young Men's Models that sold all the way from \$10 up to \$32. Every garment is worth fully its original price and as they are marked for this "GREAT CLEARANCE SALE" they are bargains that will interest every man who wants a thoroughly GOOD OVERCOAT.

"HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE OVERCOATS"

80 Overcoats All H. S. and M. make and the finest in our stock in black, blue and fancy contings. with the military or velvet collar, that sold this season at \$25, \$28,

\$22.50 and \$25.00

110 Overcoats Nearly all of them from H. S. and M. and our best selling styles, plain colors and funcies with the regular collar or in the military style, marked up to date at \$20 and \$22. Your choice of any of these coats now

\$15.00 and \$17.50

From Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and our own work rooms, in a great

variety of fabrics, colors, patterns and styles. Many of them are

medium weights that are wearable at all seasons. It's the greatest

\$30 and \$32, all priced for this sale

200 Overcoats That sold at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18, all splendid values and great sellers, many of them in the nobby fancy coatings, cut in the latest military style as well as the regular overcoat with the velvet collar and roll lapel in plain There are all sizes in men's and young men's models in a big variety of styles, marked for this sale

\$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.50

600 Men's and Young Men's Suits

Men's and Young Men's Suits \$7.75

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sale of new, desirable, up-to-date suits ever held in Lowell. Men's and Young Men's Suits \$15 Special

and

Men's and Young Men's Suits \$17.50

\$25.00 \$28.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits \$21.50

BOYS' CLOTHES

\$12.60

and

\$15.00

\$15.00

and \$18.00

50 BOYS' LONG OVERCOATS in all sizes, 10 to 20 BOYS' REEFERS in sizes 6 to 12 years. Three 16 years, that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, now marked . .\$3.75 and \$4.75

80 SUITS One of a style in Russian, Sailor, Knickerbocker and Knee Pants, all sizes in the lot from 3 up to 16 years. These sold all the way from \$2.50 up to \$5.00, but we put them into one lot to clean up at\$1.50

120 KNEE PART SUITS All fine goods that seld — at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8,

KNEE PANTS in sizes 3 to 14 years that sold 50c, 75c and \$1, all now......25c

30 RUSSIAN OVERCOATS in sizes 3 to 10 gray, regular price \$2.50, now\$1.75 styles, fancy mixtures, that seld at \$4.00, now \$2.75

BOYS' MILITARY OVERCOATS in 10 to 17 sizes, all new coats that sold at \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12, now marked down to\$4.75, \$6.75 and \$8.75

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS in 8 to 17 suits in fancy mixtures that sold at \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12, marked down to ...\$4.75, \$6.75 and \$8.75

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS in all sizes, that sold at \$3,50, \$4.00 and \$5,00, marked down to

SPECIAL For the small boy of 214, 3, 4 and 5 years, 20 Russian Overcoats, all fine little \$3.50 garments that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8, now priced

FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS

A Clean Up of Our Surplus Stock and Broken Lets. Great Values in Both Departments.

SHIRTS \$1.50 Fancy Shirts now.......\$1.45 SPECIAL-50 Dozen Men's and Boys' Pancy Shirts with two collars, regular 50e quality, now 25c

UNDERWEAR 75c Health Underwear HOSIERY Men's Heavy Wool Hose and Black Cotton Hose.

regular price 13c, now....7c or four pairs for 25c **BLACK STIFF HATS** \$3.00 Black Stiff Hats now......\$2.25 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Black Stiff Hats now \$1.15 Soft Hats, were \$1.50 and \$2.00, now.......\$1.25

SWEATERS 50e Heavy Coat Sweaters, now......39e

\$1.50 Heavy Coat Sweaters, now............890 50a Boys' Heavy Cont Swenters, now 396 NECKWEAR

COMBINATION BOXES

Suspenders, Arm Bands and Garters SUSPENDERS IN FANCY BOXES

75e and 50e quality down to39c Men's and Boys' Winter Caps with fur inside bands,

The Store That's Light as Day AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK

Central Cor. Warren St.

WIFE IS INJURED

Her Husband Threw Her Out of Window to Ground

tin of Roxbury was last night thrown carry her back into the house. He out of a second story window by her refused to listen to her, and neighbors, husband as the climax of a family plarmed by her cries, took her from altercation in their home, 28 Leon the drift and notified the police of

John Kilmartin, her husband, was locked up at Station 10. She says he the mother of three small children, all came home last evening intoxicated and of whom were last night cared for by at-once commenced an argument with kindly neighbors, In the heat of the affair he acted her, by the shoulders, so she was placed against the husband, but shoved her out of the open window of secured and application for a warrant a chamber on the second floor.

For some time she lay in the snow Kilmartin's injury and her willingness with an ankle broken, moaning in to prosecute.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-Bridget Kilmar- | pain and pleading with her husband to Station 10.

Mrs. Kilmartin is 29 years old and is

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BOSTON CURB MARKET

Bought Railroad Stocks
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Announcement was made today that Droxel & Co. of this city had purchased the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company's holdings of Leligh Valley railroad stock amounting to 20,000 shores. For meny weeks the Lehigh Valley has been among the most active of stocks. It was known that the Moore-Reid interests whose strength is centered in the Rock Island railroad, had been purchasing heavily of Lehigh Valley, with the apparent intention of acquiring control. The Leckawanna is the last of the five railroads that acquired control of the Lehigh Valley in 1301 to dispose of the stock.

Big Season

Bought Builread Stocks

A technical charge of drunkenness and police witnesses declare, and several witnesses to the affair were on a more serious charge will be made She fell 20 feet into a snow drift, it is said, pending the result of Mrs.

FOUR WERE KILLED

CENTRALIA, III., Dec. 28.—Four shot firers were killed in a dust explosion caused by a "windy" shot in mine number 5, near here, today. The workings were hadly damaged.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

DUBOIS, Pa., Dec. 28.—Seven children, ranging in age from two to twelve years, were burned to death and three persons perhaps fatally injured late last night when a fire followed by an explosion of powder destroyed the home of Stephen Bronosky, a miner, at Sykesville, Pa., near here. All the victims are foreigners. Six of the children were members of the Bronosky family and the seventh belonged to a boarder. Mr. and Mrs. Willett Bronesky and the boarder jumped from an upstairs window, sustaining serious injuries. The fire started from an overheated stove. It spread rapidly and communicated with a keg of mine powder. The subsequent explosion ent off all chance of saving the children.

MEETING CARMEN INJURED

ment for 1909

uled For Today-New Building Per- shire Street Railway company. mits-Other Items of News Fram City Hall

While the city hall was a rather were arranged for the afternoon and evening. The story as told by an eye-witness will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the board of health will meet a little-later.

Katharine Connors on the witness stand for further cross examination.

Mrs. Connors in reply to Lawyer it and for further cross examination.

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Mrs. Connors in reply to Lawyer it and seven seen him with the sign of liquor on him and 1 met him within the required distance of the intersection of the two lines came to a full ston, according to the rules, Hear-full ston, according to the full ston, according to the rules, Hear-full ston, according to the rules, Hear-full ston, according to the full ston, according to the rules, Hear-full ston, according to the full ston, according to the rules, Hear-full ston, according to the full ston, according to the rules, Hear-full ston, accor

cost is \$1700.

Chas, O'Nell will build a four-family dwelling in Chippewa street, near the corner of Saratoga street. The estimated cost is: \$3000.

The Lowell Shuttle Co., has been granted a permit to build a dry house for lumber in Tainer street. The building will cost about \$350. Marriage Intentions

Of the City Govern-Plows in Collision at Lawrence

WILL BE HELD AT CITY HALL
THIS EVENING

There Will be a Mock Session of the City Council—Many Meetings Scheduled For Today—New Building Perbles of the Southern New Hamp-shire Street Reflyay company of the Southern New Hamp-shire Street Reflyay company.

The common council will meet in regular session at \$ o'clock this evening and at the same hour there will be an adjourned meeting of the board of all dearmen. While it was not on the caliendar in the city messenger's office it was stated that the school board would meet this evening.

The word was passed around today that there would be some fun at the city hall this evening. It will be the same houred the sense fun at the city hall this evening. It will be the meeting of the 1909 government. Some had been plauned. There is always a lot of fun at a mock session and thoy do-tell that there are things quite original on the program for longith.

For Cheaper Gas

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The mayor has addressed a letter to the Lowell Gas Light Co. relative the Lowell Gas Light Co. relative to the service of the Boston & Morthern was called into service and the matter will be taken up at the next board of directors.

Some New Buildings Stephen G. Breen has been granted or a severe shaking up and a permit to build a one-family dwelling in Crawford street. The estimated cost is \$1700.

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SCHOONER Evening High Plans a dancing and whist may be enjoyed. It

Successful in **Efforts**

Marriage Intentions
Ovide Leclouk: 35, merchant, 334 Merrimack street and, Bornadette Belanger, 25, clerk, 68 Gershom arenue.
Abraham S. Minyus, 26, inerchant, Now Brunswick, N. J., and Lena R. Wolfson, 22, at home, 116 Howard street.

Bright, Sears & Co.

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Bankers and brokers

Wyman's Exchange

Second places

Marriage Intentions

Efforts

The regular monthly, needing of the levening fligh school alumni will be held on Thursday evening, December rew of the schooner Rebecca M. Walls, four the schooner Rebecca M. Walls, south Amboy for Calais were successful from the complete the Alumn's third successful year. Plans will be discussful from the conting season and it is the definition, the first plant of the members that 1910 der is mining, but she is not beaking. The barge St. Nicholas, from Philadelphia, bound east, which was disabled white anchored northword of landscrehol should during the gale. Her runder is social side plans will be made delphia, bound east, which was disabled white anchored northword of landscrehol should during the gale will be appointed. On the educational skile at the Jenuary needing the members that 1910 der is mining, but she is not beaking.

Wyman's Exchange

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THE MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET

THE CLOSE TODAY WAS EASY AND DULL

Buying Of Coppers Carried Up Several That Line-General Idet Tended To Renet On Profit Taking

At 1 p.m. there was a rather brisk accumulation of a few of the low priced stocks for a while but their strength did not benefit the rest of the market which was, however, quite steady. The demand continued to run mostly for minor stocks in which there is usually not much following. Otherwise the market was at a standsfill. Pittsburg Coal pfd rose 4½ and the common 1.

The market closed easy and dull.
Buying of the coppers carried up Amalgamated 15-8 and Anaconda and Grattby Mining 2. The general list tended by Mining 2. The general list tended to react on profit taking.

The Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Noon: Money on call firm at 5 1-4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5 to 5 1-2 per cent. Exchange \$339,544.694; balances \$16.

At noon a seven point rise in Read Ing second pfd, did not seem to be relisted and the general list remained apartic. Chiesgo Union Traction pfd, ecrificates rose 2 3 4, American Swelt-

anathetic. Chicago Union Traction pid. certificates rose 2 3-4, American Smelting I 5-8 and Utah copper I. United drygoods fell 2. Bonds were irregular. Prime mercantile paper closed 5 to 5½ per cent.; Sterling exchange weaker at 481,254 181,50 for 60 day bills and 487,40 for demand. Commercial hills 4834 41844. Bar stiver 52%. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Ralirond bonds irregular. Money on call firm 54515 per vent. Ruling rate 5, last loan 5½, closing bid 5, offered at 6½. Time loans quiet and steady; 50 days 4½,647; per cent. and 90 days 4½; isix months 4¼,64½.

EXCHANGES AND BALANCES BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Exchanges \$20, 969,400; balances \$1,135,853.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

BOSION WOOL MARKE!

BOSTON, Dec. 28. Despite the holidays there is considerable activity in the local wool market. The demand rims through all classes of wool, holt clothing and combing. Fine wools are moving moderately while interest conditions the conditions through all classes of wool, both clothing and combing. Fine wools are moving moderately while interest conditions of the exchange.

rims through all classes of wool, both clothing and combine. Fine wools are moving moderately while interest continues keen in quarter blood.

Values are steady in spite of the small supply. Ohlo quarter blood is firm at 35 cents with 29 to 30 cents for Montana. Fine medium Wyoming clothing is held at 22 cents in the grease. Bidding for the new clip continues active in the west, especially in Utah, Wyoming and castern Montana.

Spot Cotton NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points higher, Mid-dling uplands, 15.55; middling gulf, 16.10; no sales.

At this pent Arts, we construct recalled by Lawyer O'Connor who attempted to introduce evidence relative to her former marriage with one

tee is making arrangements for a first-class musical and literary program in connection with the outertologiest. The

connection with the entertainment. The

committee has made arrangements so

that at the close of the entertainment

is the endeavor of the members to close the year with a larger number of mem-bers than the Day High school alumnland to become the leading alumni as-

Arizona Combos Copper. NEW YORK. Dec. 28.—Opening dealings in stocks were light and the price changes were small except in Rock Island. That stock opened unchanged from last night, and then ran off 1% on transactions in blocks from 1000 to 1200 shares. The changes in the rest of the markot were mixed with the gains more numerous. Delawith the rest of the market were mixed with the gains more numerous. Delawith the rest of the market paint. The changes in the rest of the rank of the control of the control in the rest of the market sagged. At 1 p.m. there was a rather brisk accumulation of a few of the low priced stocks for a while but their strength old Dominion. Bos:Con Copper.... Boston & Albany...230 Bos & Corbin....231 Boston Elevated ...134 Butte Coal'n ... 28% Cal & Arizona ... 103% Cal & Hecla ... 480 Old Dominion ... Shannon 163 Superior Copper... 64 Superior & Pitts... Swift & Co..... Tamarack Utah-Apex Utah Cons 10<u>34</u> 148 STOCK EXCHANGE BEGAN THE INVESTIGATION THIS

MORNING

ato Cause of Rise in Rock Island Common Stock-It is Expected That the Inquiry Will Be Ended Friday

rent (he stock exchange committee began and is investigation today into the hidden and causes which sent Rock Island comcauses which sent Hock Island common stock soaring for an advance of 39 points yesterday on the exchange and then dropped the stock back again to its starting price, causing a "near" punic and a squeeze of the short sellicis. A committee of three met today and will go over the trading sheets. The investigators have full power to the trading will be one and will see the trade of three the or

Cotton Futures

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THE POLICE

FRONT OF PREMISES

Despite the fact that the

shire Street Railway company.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the rails of the two companies at the corner of Lawrence and panies at the corner of Lawrence and Elm streets, Lawrence, where the tracks cross at right angles, and only good luck prevented the death or serious injury of two carmen.

The separate mointenance case of testified that he had known do Cartaret tart for 30 years and had seen him there are many sidewalks throughout almost daily for that period.

"How often have you seen Mr. do Cartaret under the influence of liquor." The story as told by an eye-witness stand for further cross examination.

The Boston & Northern plow Mrs. Connors in reply to Lawyer was coming up Lawrence street from the witness that the snow the fact that the snow ceased falling almost 48 hours ago there for 30 years and had seen him the city which have not been cleared. "How often have you seen Mr. do Cartaret under the influence of liquor." To ean say before God and man and under oath," said Mr. Truby, carnestly, where the fact that the snow ceased falling almost 48 hours ago there is the city which have not been cleared. "How often have you seen Mr. do Cartaret under the influence of liquor." To ean say before God and man and under oath," said Mr. Truby, carnestly, where the fact that the snow there is the city which have not been cleared. "How often have you seen Mr. do Cartaret under the influence of liquor." To ean say before God and man and under oath," said Mr. Truby, carnestly, which have not been cleared. "How often have you seen Mr. do Cartaret under the influence of liquor." To eas say before God and man and under oath," said Mr. Truby, carnestly, when the fact that the snow ceased falling almost 48 hours ago there is a solution to the city which have not been cleared. "How often have you seen Mr. do Cartaret under the influence of liquor." To eas say before God and man and the latter have been notified by the police to clear the snow the city which have not been cleared. "How often have you seen Mr

Dr. J. O. Ledoux, of Sherbrooke, president of the Canadian Snowshoe club, came to this city yesterday and conferred with interested parties relaconferred with interested parties rela-tive to the coming of the club to this city next month. The club will come here under the auspices of the C. M. A. C. If the conditions are favorable a fine list of races will be held on the bouleyard. And the same of th

Our Xmas Business

Greatly exceeded our most sanguine expectations. During the past two weeks we have supplied hundreds with the cash so necessary to make the Holiday enjoyable.

IF you find you overranyour pocketbook in making presents we shall be pleased to have you look us up. A loan of \$10.00 to \$50.00 should just about straighten you out nicely.

IT will cost but a trifle. Is payable in small payments arranged to best suit your income. No security taken.

Our established reputation for square dealings is your safeguard.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

NIGHT EDITION TODAY'S STOCK MARKET SECRETARY KNOX

Calls Mexico Down For Abuse of An American

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any, to embassy's note to foreign office, dated Nov. 29, fegarding Cook? His long imprisonment without trial is causing considerable agitation in various parts of the United States and arousing not a little criticism and unfriendly feeling. The department would consider it most unfortunate, which feeling Mexico will no doubt share, if disposition of this case were such as to afford occasion for undue agitation in this country. The president is being importuned to take action, and has asked the department for a report. You may informally show this cable to the midister for foreign affairs."

Summat reply has been received, if every of cordin.

Mr. Knox has been excessively annoyed at the course of Mexico in send-verse of Leava and linally giving him asylum on a Mexican gunboat. It is said on a Mexican gunboat. It i

the Washington government has shown decided exasperation.

Delay Upon Delay.

In defence of Cook, it is declared that he was in his caboose when the robbery occurred. Consul Mogill, at Guadalarjara, went to the judge in charge of the case and imaily induced him to take a trip on the same train by night. It was delived to convince him-that the cars could be entered and the goods thrown out without disturbing the seals, and without the conductor knowing it. The judge sat in the cupoila of the caboose and tried, through the darkness ahead, to watche the train, but without his linowing it the robbery was actually relation off the train without breaking the seals. The judge, however, would not consent to ball Cook, insisting that the offence was not ballable under Mexican law.

On Nov. 28. Ambassador Thompson, acting under instructions from the seals, but nothing was done. Then

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Now it is a week ago yesterday Mr. Knox sent his Mexico that is feeling the big stick of the state department. Secretary Knox little consideration as Mr. Thompson's.

rarely that such plain language is used as Secretary Knox has employed to make Mexico understand that this country will not be played with. Secretary Knox's telegram to Ambassador Thompson at the City of Mexico, sent a week ago yesterday, reads as follows:

"What reply has been received, if any, to embassy's note to foreign office, with the country large played and control was been excessively and the country large played to make the such played to make the such country will not be played with. See the country will not be played with the claim and the country will not be played with. See the country will not be played with the country will not

asked the department for a report. You may informally show this cable to the minister for foreign affairs."

Case of Conductor Cook

The Cook case concerns an American railroad conductor who was employed on a branch of the Mexican national railway. The facts of the case, as made public by the state department, are these: In August Cook was arrestized with three brakemen on his train, charged with complicity in robbing freight cars. Preight packages had been thrown off the train on three different occasions, as it was passing a certain point. The car scals were not molested.

Two Frenchmen and a Spaniard were arrested for picking up the goods on each occasion and selling them. Their arrests was made just before the third robbery, and on this occasion file goods were left, by the side of the track.

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BARKING OF DOG CLARENCE LEBUS

Persons

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The timely barking of a small fox terrier owned by Philip Keon, an employe of the American Express company of Malden, and who resides on Presley street, that city, saved Mrs. Keon and her infant child carty yesterday morning from being suffocated by ceal gas at their home.

Mr. Keon was obliged to work all night at the express office and was not the night, but failed to adjust the drafts correctly. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning the sharp barking of the child's pet dog awakened Mrs. Keon, who found difficulty in rising, owing-to the suffocating fumes of the gas. She groped about for the child and managed to work her way to the window, which site threw open. She was revived by the fresh air, as was the child. Both Mrs. Keon and her child, are suffering from scances on account of their experience, but will recover.

Jim, the deg that saved the family, is a knowing animal, and is prized very lighly by its owner. The dog was at more time with a theatrical show and took a prominent part.

BESSIE DE WE

Claimes Damescos of an

Claims Damages of an Even \$100,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-"Terpsichore's Initest devotee"—the Rialto sobrique for Bessie De Voe-has apparently fallen a victim to the lure of litigation.

en a victim to the lure of litigation. A sult supplementary to the one for \$1250,000 for "heart balm" which the little dancer has already brought against Frank Jay Gould was brought by her yesterday against Mrs. Edna E. Slayback, wife of W. A. Slayback, the broker, for slander. An even \$100,000 is asked in recompense.

In the new action Miss De Voe swears laaf statements derogatory to her were bade by Mrs. Slayback to young Gould and work very largely responsible for his change of heart. Mrs. Slayback. Miss De Voe's lawyers any, acted as chaperone for Miss DeVoe during her visits to New York while Mrs. Frank Jay Gould was, suling for divorce. Friends say that Miss De Voe has brought the action, but to recover, but to vindicate herself.

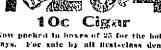
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LATEST

100 FACE DEATH

by Waves People Marooned Salisbury Beach

Many rushed to telephones, but found that all communication had been cut

During the storm a total of fifteen

At Plum Island, acress the Merrimack

river, the life savers said that the tide was the highest in 27 years. One end of the pavilion, at that place was washed away by the tide, as were sev-

MORE DAMAGE AT SALISBURY

SALISBURY, Dec. 28.—According to story told by one of the life savers

at the beach yesterday afternoon, one cottage owned by East Boston parties and located at the North End near the

De Costa hit Palares over the head

Other members of the crew overnow

ered De Costa, and taking his club

away threw it overboard. De Costa

again ran into the forecastle and an

peared on deck a few minutes later

As he rushed toward Palares, the lat-

ing the blow aimed at him with his

arm, he stabbed De Costa in the breast

with a stouter club.

eral cottages.

NEWBURYPORT. Dec. 28.—When against the sides of the houses it was telephonic communication was resumed expected by the people within that the structures would tumble and their between this city and Salisbury beach lives be lost. late yesterday afternoon, one of the most thrilling tales of the great storm came over the wire.

Cut off entirely from any means of receiving assistance, 100 men and women for fully four hours expected to be washed into the sea by the great waves that \$50,000 will not cover the propthat swept summer cottages from their foundations and did thousands of dollars' of damage.

The women were so badly frightened by the thrilling experiences of the day that some of them were prostrated with fear.

A tide of fremendous proportions forced along by a 70-mile gale, dashed far inland, cutting off the winter population of people living at the beach.

The summer home of the Rev. James H. O'Neil of the Church of the Sacred Heart, South Roston, was undermined and partly toppled over, while the house owned by Father Walsh of Cambridge met a similar fate.

The tremendous force of the heavy seas made short work of the bulkhead which projected toward Hampton to protect the beach from the inroads of the sea.

When this gave way the seas poured inland, driving spray high about the houses where the little band of marooned men and women were gathered.

The tremendous force of the heavy the leach. The exact amount ang done could not be ascertained, as the snow had drifted to such an extent that it was impossible for even the life savers to go about much.

At Plum island the Winch cottage, located on the "hill" near the railway station, was blown down and the next was ready to topple over at any moment.

Fought on Steamer at

two seamen, one armed with a heavy quarrelling.

Fruit company's steamer Esparta,

which is tied up at Long wharf, last

One of the contestants is dead, while

the other, with his head swathed in

bandages, is locked up at the Court

took place on the deck of the United with a club, stupning him.

Wharf, Boston

square police station charged with the ter was prepared for him, and parry-

and Manoel Palares, 24, both Portu- Across the deck the men struggled in

guese, hitherto fast friends, and anoth- the darkness. De Costa again opening

er member of the crew had been an ugiy cut on his antagonist's head,

position, Palares plunged the knife into

his vitals.

The screams of the dying man were heard on Atlantic avenue, and as Palares rushed from the end of the wharf he was chased by Patrolmen Boland and Chaisson of the Hanover street station for several blocks. He was turned over to the officers of Station 2 who investigated, the case.

De Costa died in an ambulance on the way to the Relief hospital.

IN POLICE COURT

MAN AND WIFE SENTENCED TO

This morning's session of the police

court was comparatively short, there being but five defendants, all of whom were charged with drunkenness, to ap pear before Judge Hadley.

Andrew Carr and his wife, who were arrested Friday night by Patrolman Arthur H. Kelly for drunkenness and who entered pleas of not guilty yesterday came up for trial this morn-

Patrolman Kelly testified that as a result of what he had been told he went to Worthen street about 8.30

went to Worthen street about 8.30 o'clock Friday night and found the man and woman in a drunken condition. They were using profane language and raising, a disturbance. Patrolman Sullivan and Wagon Officer Hickson corroborated the testimony of the arresting officer relative to the condition of the man and his wife. Andrew Carr testifying in his own behalf said that he had been in the house all day. He said his home was in Worthen street, but he could not remember what the number was. Ac-In Worther street, but he could not be remember what the number was. According to his story he and his wife were passing through Worthen street when they were attacked by five or six young men. He said that the only disturbance that he made was his crying for help while being pounded by his asseniants.

assailants. Mrs. Carr corroborated the testimony offered by her husband and said that outside of one drink that she had about 3.30 'clock in the morning she had not touched a drop of liquor during the

and located at the North End near the bulkhead, was completely washed day.

The woman was given a sentence of four months to fail.

The life saver said there was not much damage around the centre nor at the south end, the storm spending itself at the northern extremity of the heach. The exact amount of damage dougle could not be ascertained. Stillivan, charged with being drunk, as were fined \$6 cach. There was one \$2.

of the probation officer.
Edmund Vanderveld and Jeremiah
J. Sullivan, charged with being drunk,
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ANNUAL ELECTION

Of Street Car Men's Union Today

Officers of the street Car Men's unon are being elected today.

The polls opened at 10 o'clock this norning and will close at \$ o'clock tonight. The members will also vote on the question of changing the location of the hall. The candidates for the

different offices are: For president, William E. Sproule; or vice president, Robert Aitken, A. Killey, W. Mooney, H. Bent; for treasurer, Thomas Flynn; for financial secretary, Joseph Kearns, Michael Regan; for recording secretary, Fred Hennessev. Charles Gallagher; for trustees, Fred Crowley, Thomas McDermott, John Walsh, George Fellows; executive board, Edward Welch, M. Mevis, Thomas McOsker, James Carlin, Timothy BOSTON, Dec. 28.-A duel between upon their return to the boat began Corkery, John McElray, Robert Aitken, Michael O'Brien, Hartley Myers, Orrin Conneil, John Conley, Thomas Cunning-Connell, John Conley, Thomas Conning-ham, Edward McKeon; Janitor, John McDonald, John Lorrigan, Patrick Fell, Joseph Riley, Maurice Lyons; warden, William Wright; correspondent, Rich-ard Arneld, C. Griffin.

FELL ON ICE

ANDREW CARNEGIE MET WITH AN INJURY

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- While sufering considerable pain from his fall on the ice, Andrew Carnegle showed much improvement today, and expects to be out in a few days. The "iron toking his constitutions when he silpped on a piece of ice. In-Juring his left knee. Mr. Carnegie was removed to his home in a cab.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

BOSTON, Drc. 28.-The discussion of questions of importance to the scientific world was continued today by the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the second day's session of its annual meeting. The meeting of the American Chemi-The meeting of the American Commiscal society, the largest organization of its kind in the world and the most important affiliated body of the association was begun today. The remainder of the scientists were divided up into sections which held meetings in different parts of the city. The address of these W. Holt on "Gold Depresing". scotions which held meetings in dif-frent parts of the city. The address of Byron W. Holt on "Gold Deprecia-tion" at last night's session in which the speaker predicted an advance in the cost of living was a topic for con-versation among the delegates today. Another paper which evoked much in-terest was that by Dr. Robert Hesier of Logansport, Ind. before the anthrop-ological section. Dr. Healer stated that of Logansport, Inc. before the acturophological section. Dr. Healer stated that Charles Darwin apparently died of dust. He gave a detailed account of the death of the discoverer of evolution and accounted for the great differences in health by Darwin's changes in occupation from dusty libraries to the open air.

PROF SUMMER IMPROVED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .-- Prof. Summe NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Prof., Sammer of Yale university who was taken seriously ill yesterday while here to attend sessions of the American Historical and Economic associations, passed a comfortable night and today his physicians expressed themselves as satisfied with his progress toward recovery. number at their disposal they advise

an early visit to their store.

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The family who were with him were greatly encouraged by the evident linguistic enterprise of the medical mon. Prof. Summer's attack of illness was caused by the rupture of a blood vessel of the frain. He will remain at the Murray Hill botel for the present, it is expected, until the fingrovement in his condition is marked enough to warrant his removal.

WANT MORE PAYNEW BILL URGED

ployes of Railroads

Firemen in the passenger service will got a minimum of \$2.40 to \$2.50 a day, while the minimum for the freight service will be \$2.75 to \$3.00 in the defendant to he made on the Boston & Maine, New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Albany railroads Jan. 3 noxt.

The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day. The minimum rate of pay for road hoster's fireman shall be \$2.25 per day.

country. Rejection of the demands does not,

Article 1. Firemen in road service Article 1. Firemen in road service will not be tied up, unless it is apparent that the trip cannot be completed within the lawful time, and not then, until after they have been on duty if hours.

Article 2. When firemen are tied up in accordance with article 1, deadheader or towed to terminal, they will be paid continuous time the same as if they were an duty.

paid continuous time the same as it they were on duty.

Article 3. Firemen tied up in ac-cordance with law will not be required to waith or care for engines or per-form other duties.

Article 4. Nothing in these pro-posals will be construed to change exposais will be construed to change ex-isting schedules or agreements, ex-cept as they are herein specifically amended.

The demands by the firemen and hostlers are contained in the follow-

ing 16 articles:

Article 1. On engines weighing 140,000 pounds or more, exclusive of tender, the minimum rate of pay for passenger service shall be \$2.60 per day. On engines weighing less than 140,000 pounds, exclusive of fender, the minimum rate shall be \$2.40 per day.

Through Freight Scrvice

Article 2. On engines weighing 150,-000 pounds or more, exclusive of tend-er, the minimum rate of pay for through freight service shall be \$3.00 per day. On engines weighing lass than 150,000 pounds, exclusive of tend-er, the minimum rate shall be \$2.75 ber day.

er, the minimum rate shall be \$2.76 per day.

Article 3. On local freight, mixed and pick-up runs, the minimum rate shall be on all engines \$3.00 per day.

Article 4. On work, wreck, ballast, filling, mine runs, circus trains, snow plow, pusher and helper service, through freight rates, according to weight of engine, will apply, except for Mallet articulated compound cofor Mallet articulated compound en-

gines.

Aricle 5. On Mallet articulated compound engines when used in pusher, helper or other service, firemen shall be paid \$3.00 per day of 60 miles or less, six hours or less. On grades or divisions of more than 10 miles in length, relief firemen shall be fur in length, enter necession shall be required to fire for more than six hours or 60 miles in any 24-hour period. Should a smaller class of eugines be substituted for a Mallet articulated compound engine, after making one trip, or vice versa, the miles, hours and rates of pay as applied to the Maliet articulated compound engine shall pre-

Article 8.

8. The minimum rate of road hostlers shall be \$2.60

Be sure to bring your "Contest Certificate" to RING'S, 110 Merrimack St., on or before Saturday, January 1st.

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period shall be paid for at mileage rates. All mileage or time made after the expiration of 10 hours on duty shall be paid for on a basis of time and one-half, it being understood that the miles run and hours worked shall not be counted together, but where miles exceed hours miles will be allowed, and where hours exceed miles time will be allowed on a basis of one mile for except hour milestee. Less than

mile for each four minutes. Less than four minutes will not be counted.

Article 12. Firemen shall be paid on a basis of one mile for each four minutes for all time consumed from time of arrival at final terminal until contract has been been played on designated. engine has been placed on designated delivery track.

Work Not Required of Firemen

Article 13. Firemen shall be re-lieved from all cleaning of engines, tanks, fires and flues, scouring of brass, painting of stacks, smoke arches and front ends.

Article 14. Firemen shall be lieved from the placing on, and the removing from engines, of all tools and

lleved from the placing on, and the removing from engines, of all tools and supplies. They shall also be relieved from the cleaning and filling of all lamps, including the headlamp.

Article 15. Firemen shall not be required to throw swifteness or to do any flagging, except in cases of extreme emergency.

Limitations of This Schedule. Article 16. Rates that are higher and conditions that are better in existing schedules shall be maintained.

FUNERALS

CHOATE—The funeral of Wilbur H. Choate took place yesterday afternoon from the Edson cemetery, chapel, Rev. A. Frederick Dunuels officiating. The bearers were George R. Choate, Albert R. Choate, Abram Fonton and Warren L. Floyd. Burdal was under the direction of C. M. Young.

THATCHER—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Thatcher occurred yesterday afternoon from her home, 30 So. Whipple street, Rev. J. T. Ullom officiating. The bearers were Herbert Hall, Samuel Burder, Krazk Lotth and Thomas Wilds.

THATCHER—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Thatcher occurred yesterday afternoon from her home, 90 So. Whipple street, Rev. J. T. Ullom officiating. The bearers were Herbert Hall, Samuel Burtt, Frank Leith, and Thomas Wilde. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

HOOLAHAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mabel Hoolahan took place yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Burns. The bearers were Frank Connolly, John Mahoney, Throthy Gal-vin, William Meade, James Duffy and Timothy Sullivan. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Thomas J. McDermott.

Article 6. The differential rates of pay fixed herein for firing steam lecomotives shall apply in every class of service when fixing the rate of pay of helpers on electrical locomotives.

Switching Service

Article 7. The minimum rate of pay in switching service when service when fixing the rate of pay of helpers on electrical locomotives.

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Article 7. The minimum rate of pay in switching service shall be \$2.30 to per day of eight hours or less, when firemen are required to work more than eight hours in switching service, overtime shall be at the same rate.

CONCANNON—The functal of Mary Concannon took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 23 Epping street, Wigginville, and a service was held at the sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., officiating. The benrers were John Murphy, Stephen Burke, Frederick, Banford, is Frank Banford, James Trainor and Poter Lane. Among the floral tributes I were a spray of links and ferns from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson, and a spray of roses and pinks from Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, Runfal was held at the sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., officiating. The benrers were John Murphy. Stephen Burke, Frederick, Banford, is Frank Banford, James Trainor and Poter Lane. Among the floral tributes I were a spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson, and a spray of roses and pinks from Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, Runfal was the sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., officiating. The benrers were John Murphy. Stephen Burke, Frederick and the sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., officiating. The benrers were John Murphy. Stephen Burke, Frederick and the sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., officiating. The benrers were John Murphy. Stephen Burke, Frederick and the sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., officiating. The benre was held at the sacred heart church and service was held at the sacred heart church a the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., officiating, The bearers were John Murphy, Stephen Burke. Frederick Banford, South Hastings street. Her age was Frank Banford, James Trainer and Pe. 65 years. She is survived by her huster Lane. Among the floral tributes were a spray of plaks and ferns from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson, and a Afred E. French of Lowell and George spray of roses and plaks from Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler Burkell was in the Mrs. William Tyler. Burial was in the Catholic cometery under the direction of Higgins Brothers.

> MENARD-The funeral of Mrs. Hil-MENARD—The luncral of Mrs. His-aire Menard took place yesterday from her home, 144 Ford street, with solemn funeral services at St. Jean Baptiste church. Rev. Frs. Buron, Brullard and Emery, O. M. I., officiated. The choir Emery, O. M. I., officiated. The cholr sang Perrault's mass, Dr. Calsse direct-od and Arthur J. Martel played the or-gan. The hearers were Pierre Brun-clie. Zenaphile Brunelle. Arthur Brunelle, Joseph Labatte, Albert Bru-nell and Hector Richer. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Undertaker Amedee Archambault had charge.

GERVAIS-The functal of Mrs. An-GERVAIS—The funeral of Mrs. Antoine Gervals took place yesterday morning with solemn funeral services at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Frs. Graton, Berneche and Amyot, O. M. L. officiated. The choir sang Perrault's mass. Frank Gourdeau directed and Joseph A. Bernard played the organ. At the offeriory, Mrs. Joseph A. Bernard sang Gounod's "Ple Jesu," and nt communion Mr. Gourdeau sang "O Meritum Passionis," The beauers were Edonard Albert, Henri Noel, Joseph Saucier, Lucien Velliette. Alfred Poirler and Maxime Savard. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

We were rushed to death for the holidays and now that the rush is over we are ready to receive orders on all kinds of

DYEING, CLEANING

JOYCE—The functal of Thomas Joyce took place Monday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock from his lute house, 175 Church street and was well attended. Functal services were held at St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Burns officiated. The heavers were Charles Devenoue, Peter Doyle, John Corcoran and Joseph Hennel. Burns was in the Catholic cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons.

and STEAMING
In the best possible manner at short of Nell look place this morning at heth O'Nell look place this morning at of clock a solemn mer streat and was well attended. The funeral cortego proceeded to St. Peler's church where at 9.45 o'clock a solemn high mass of regulem was sung by Itev. John Eurus, celebrant; Rev. D. J. Keleber, deacon, and Rev. D. J. Hefferman, sub-deacon, Scated within the same-

Other Conditions Sought by Em-To Compel Child to Show Bill Health

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The school com-mittee has been asked to consider the metricability of a law mailer in practicability of a law making it compulsory that all school children from 11 to 16 years of age be subjected to a medical examination before papers day's pay to Miss Annie L. Donovan,

Rejection of the demands does not, however, mean an immediate walk-out, as the men will have to vote for or against a strike when they learn what the attitude of the railroad will be.

22,000 Affected

The sections affecting firemen and hostlers' demands affect 22,000 employes. Four rules to govern the agreement of 100 miles made within a 10-hour prior should be period shall be paid for at mileage pullention of the 16-hour law are as following and mileage or time made after the country.

Article 10. The time of firemen will the legislature.

The tuition for non-resident punils school to report Monday, Nov. 29, on attending the Trade School for Girls which day "no school" was sounded. She claims pay for that day.

To alleviate the conditions in the state board of education that the bard amount be set at \$\$ for 10 months, and that the business agent of the following at the fire of the state board of children.

CARLEY-The funeral of Miss Brid-

get Carley took place this morning at

8,30 from her late home, 61 Church

had charge.

towns and cities in which the pupils actually reside.

The legality of the payment of one Jan. 3 next.

The demands are graded according to the size of engines.

Should the negotiations fail of result, a strike may be declared that will the up all of the railroads of the country. was given a transfer to the Harvard

tuary was Rev. Br. Wood, of the Tewks-bury Novitiate. The choir under the direction of Mrs. John McKennedy sang direction of Mrs. John McKennedy sang direction of Mrs. John McKennedy sang such that the Gregorian chant. At the offertory, the Gregorian chant. At the offertory, Mrs. Miss Mary E. Whitely sang "O Meritum Passionis" and after the clevation, Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "Jesu Salvator Mundi." As the remains were bairs borne from the church the choir sang "In Paradishum." Mrs. John McKennedy presided at the organ. The Remedy presided at the organ. The Govern of Lawrence. Burlal was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Burns, assisted by Rev. Br. Wood, read the committal prayers. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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POPPLEWELL—Died, in this city, Dec. 27, at the residence of his dauguter. Mrs. Fred Ingham, 12 Purfer street. George Popplewell, aged 65 years, 5 months and 23 days. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, 12 Purfer street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to which triends are invited. Burlat private. Undertaker Albert H. Bixby in charge.

PARKER—Died, in this city, Dec. 27th, Albert Parker, aged 77 years, at his home, 251 Central street. He leaves a brother, Milon Parker, of Waitham, Mass, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Duniap, of this city, Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker Healey, corner Branch and Queen streets, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice.

McGOVERN—The funeral of John A.

McGOVERN—The funeral of John A. McGovern will take place Thursday morning at 8.15 from his late home. 46 Riverside avenue, and there be a high mass of requiem at St. Mi-chael's church at 3 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

ACREMEY—The funeral of Mrs. Eridget Carney will take place Wednesday morning at 8.38 o'clock from her late residence, 176 Church street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Peters' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. Funeral in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sage

WELLS-Mrs. Ada Wells died yes-terday morning at her home, 668 School street, aged 42 years. Besides her hus-band, William A. Wells, she leaves one son, Howard, and one daughter, Edith. CARNEY-Mrs. Bridget Carney died

CARNEY—Mrs. Bringer Carney into yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgeraid, 176 Church street, aged 64 years. She leaves two sone, Patrick and Barney, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Callagher and Mrs. Margaret Fitzgeraid, and six grandchildren.

was a delegation from Presperity Cir-cle, C. of F. C. H. Molloy & Sons had charge of the funeral.

DEATHS

MeGOVERN—Mr. John A. McGovern
n. well known young man of Centralville and devout attendant at St. Michael's church, died last night at the
home of his parents. No. 46 Riverside
avenue, agod 20 years, 4 months and 6
days. He was a prominent member of
the Princeton club and St. Michael's
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THE REMOVAL OF HOWE.

The removal of Harry W. J. Howe as member of the charity board is not in our opinion to his discredit. He took an active interest in the duties of his office and found some things which he believed to call for a remedy. His findings were rejected by the board but they had their effect nevertheless.

FRANK P. PUTNAM'S RESIGNATION.

It would be rank ingratitude to allow a public official so able, devoted and at all times courteous, to drop into refirement without a word of commendation

Frank P. Puinam has resigned as trustee of the public library after having served with eminent expability since the library received its charter Mr. Putnam's special qualification in various lines of artistic and literary lore was of great benefit to the city library, and no one is more ready to acknowledge this fact than Librarian Chase.

The city is rich indeed that has many wen as willing to serve its best interests as is Mr. Pulnam. His work for the library was a labor of love, and some of the chief points in which our library excels originated in the mind of Mr. Putnam in his desire to serve the masses of the people.

STOP THE STREET BRAWLING CAMPAIGNS.

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Whether it lies with the police board or the city council, the street brawling oratory should be stopped. No man should be allowed to jump up at a circuit council with his conduct for years past. at a street corner and harangue the multitude without some authority for so doing. He may be an anarchist, a socialist, a polemical preacher, a political candidate or somebody who will incite a riot.

For the protection of the public and the preservation of public order, it is necessary that the police should have the right to prevent such demonstrations if they deem them a source of public annoyance or likely to

If every candidate who so desires is privileged to conduct his campaign from the street corners, the sidewalks will be blocked, business and travel will be interfered with and trouble will eventually result.

Moreover, if one candidate talks thus in public without a permit, any other citizen has an equal right to talk at the same time and place. All citizens have equal rights to the use of the public streets for legitimate purposes, but this street corner mode of campaigning is wrong and should be stopped. If there is no law or ordinance to regulate it sufficiently at present, there should be one provided as soon as possible. The rule adopted in the city of Boston or in any other well regulated city would serve all right for Lowell. The aim of any such rule is not to restrict free speech but to prevent the abuse of free speech.

LAWS OF HEALTH STILL NEGLECTED.

In spite of all that has been said in regard to hygiene, the fact comes to light every day that a vast number of people have not the remotest idea of the necessity and the advantage of complying as far as possible with sanitary laws in the homes.

The board of health has done something in the line of education, but not nearly enough. It would seem that nothing short of personal visitation and instruction by health officials will ever accomplish the desired results. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. yet the educational campaign must be pursued while so many of the people remain so indifferent to the laws of self-preservation.

Circulars in various languages setting forth in simple terms the dangers of disease and the methods of prevention should be freely distributed until the general laws of hygiene are known to every man, woman and child

The great evil of the hour is the spread of tuberculosis through absolute carclessness. Cleanliness and fresh air in the home together with right living are the chief points in prevention, but it is very difficult to enforce these considerations sufficiently even after the most careful instructions.

The consumptive patient moves among the other members of his family and among his friends, coughing and spitting until others are affected, and they in turn spread it to their friends in a similar manner.

Thus in the aggregate, the number of cases is greatly increased and the efforts of those who wish to enforce preventive measures seem to be balked, but in this as in everything else, perseverance will win in the

The board of health has adopted new regulations for the production, care and sale of milk. These rules are very good in their way. We want regulations now making it compulsory to observe the laws of hygiene in the home. Ignorance of the laws does not excuse, and unless health authorities pull up some of the people who violate the rules and have them fined, the rules will never be strictly obeyed. This method of enforcement even in a single case would do more to advertise the knowledge of hygiene than scores of newspaper articles. But this can be resorted to only where the there is violation of the bould resorted. violation of the health regulation is made a punishable offense. No other kind of regulation is of any use and even this is useless unless it be strictly

If health inspectors were appointed to go through the slums of Lowell and select a number of cases for prescention on account of violation of scine of the rules of the board of health, they would soon set the people a talking and asking what it all meant. That would be the most effective means of enforcing hygicile rules where advice, appeals and instruction are wholly disregarded. It would prevent the spread of discuse and save life.

There is more synchine needed in the hences, more fresh air, more cleanliness, more contion against enting improper field, and more discretion in the treatment of ecdinary colds which by neglect may develop Aubereulosis

Let it be repeated find dirt, desephes: and darkness are three of the most active affect of the tuberculesis geral, while supshine, pure air and alconliness are its exemics. The spatial of consumptives is the most netive ugest for speeching the germs of tuberculosis. The health authorities should insist that every case of fuherentesis is reported, and that the sputum of the patient be burned or destroyed.

SEEN AND HEARD

The trouble about sitting down to read history in a sleepy-hollow chair is that it is such a comfortable chair.

One reason why a man has to have so many more pockets than his wife is hat he has so many little things of iers to carry.

A girl begins to feel that she is be ginning to get educated when she car tell you right away the meaning of the word "foonoclast."

Just because the sentimental girl looks rapturously up at her lover and calls him "My king!" during their engagement, he mustn't he surprised if she expects him to shift the ashes, and vipe the dishes, and bring up the coal after they are married.

If all of the eggs that are sold had surprised most of the purchasers would

Even the busiest of men waste a good deal of time in business hours every day. Come to think of II, though, if it weren't for the time we waste, would life really be worth livery.

For the first time since a fine baby boy was born to her Mrs. Russell F. Coit (Miss Ethel Barrymore) left her home in East Thirty-fourth street, New York, Wednesday and drove to the office of her manager, Charles Frohman, where she received congratual tions from everyone from Alf Hayman appared by home of the proper several several propers. man, general manager, down to "John" the keeper of the sacred dog, "Peter

the keeper of the sacred dog, "Peter Fran,"

Miss Earrymore attracted much attention as she drove up Broadway, being recognized by the Christmas shopping crowds who have seen her on the stage in her various plays.

She suid she was happy at the thought of returning to the stage, and that very soon she will begin rehearsals of "Mid Channel," in which she will appear early at February.

Miss Barrymore is in fine health and beamed happily when asked to describe "that wonderful haby," which as yet has not been named. Mr. Hayman was having a pleasant chat with Miss Barrymore when she jumped up and started ioward the door.

"What's your hurry?" he cried.

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"What a silly question," answered Miss Barrymore. "Don't you know I have been away from that baly for an hour? I must get back home instantly." And she did.

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The conceited man would probably be just as conceited, even if he could hear everything that everybody says

Lend your pocket knife to a man to sharpen his pencil with, and he is almost sure to say when he hands it back: "Why don't you get it sharp-most?"

If most of us were not just ordinary people, the extraordinary men wouldn't stand out as they do by contrast. Even though the place that is paved with good intentions may have a thick parement, there is plenty of material to spare.

Sometimes a man who is a good em-ploye and does promptly and efficiently

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everything he is told to do falls when he goes into business for himself, be-cause he has nobody to lay out his work.

THE UNBROKEN SONG. I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play,

And wild and sweet

And wild and sweet

The words repeat

Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come

The belfries of all Christendom

Had rolled along

The unbroken song

Of peace on earth, good will to men!

-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Probably no lawyer in the United States makes more frequent appearance in the United States supreme court than John G. Johnson of Philadelphia. Mr. Johnson represents more millions than any other attorney in the country. His clients include J. Plersont Morgan, the Standard Oll company, the sugar trust, the Pennsylvania and other railroads, and other wealthy corporations. He works over law problems, ranging from a will contest with an interesting point involved, for which he may charge a person of small means only a \$5 fee, to the big corporation case, for which he may get a fee of \$100,000. While he never enters the criminal courts, he will refuse no civil Probably no lawyer in the United criminal courts, he will refuse no civi case where the issue is interesting. He ents an oyster stew and a dozen on the half-shell for luncheen, and finds all ills pleasure in purchasing rare paintings, some of which he sets on the floor opposite his desk, so that he can see them easily when he turns around.

A rear admiral only 38 years of age is expected soon on the British navy list, the present Captain David Beatty to be the man. Captain Beatty's rise has been remarkable, considering that his rapid prometion has not been aided by naval wars, as was the case with Lord Nelson. He served with Kitchener in the Omdurman campaign as commander of the Nile gunboat flottilla and during the Boxer trouble. commander of the Nile gunboat flo-tilla, and during the Boxer troubles he commanded the battleship Harrieur on the China station. For some years past he has served as a staff officer at the admiralty, where his abilities are very highly rated. Captain Beatty's wife is a daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

Reginald Clarence, the well known Reginald Clarence, the well known bibliographer of dramatic data, has been working for 20 years on a stage cyclopedia which will contain a bile-liography of plays, of which it has been possible to find any record, from B. C. 508 to A. D. 1909. In order to bring this remarkable work to completion Mr. Clarence has delved among ancient records and musty manuscripts in the Pattleb museur. farce, opera and comic opera.

When the German emperor visited When the German emperor visited Prince Henckel-Donnersmarck at his home, Castle Rendeck, recently, says the Katlowitzer Zeitung, he gave his host a photographic portrait. This was after dinner, when the men were lounging over their coffee and cigars. Governor you Schwerin said that the nichus would be this was after dinner, when the men were lounging over their coffee and cigars. rioverhor von Schwerin said that the picture would be still more valuable if it bore an autograph, and the emperor, saying that he never shirked a duty wrote: "Nemo me Impune lacessit" under the picture. It was not the first time that he had made use of the motto of Scotiand—"No one wounds me with impunity"—in that way. It 1897 the pinities of instan wounds me with Impunity"—in that way. In 1897 the minister of justice, Friedenthal, celebrated his 70th birthday, hut modestly refrained from letting the emperor know the date. After the event the emperor sent his congratulations and portrait bearing the same Lutin inscription. The people at Rendeck are wondering who did the "wounding."

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So much fun has been poked at Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, including those five or six who are still on the pension rolls, that it is a relief to know that there is in existence a genuine "son." He is no less a person than Professor Jeremiah Smith of the Harvard Law school, who has just presented his resignation, to take effect September 1, 1910, when Professor Smith will be in his seventy-third year. His father, likewise Jeremiah Smith by name, ran away from Harvard in 1777 to join the Revolutionary army, being then eighteen years of age. He served in the campaign against Burgoyne, and was wounded at Bennington. He finally graduated at Queens (now Rutgers) college in 1780, and was later governor of New Hampshire, congressman from that state, and its chief justice. His son, Professor Smith, who was made a judge of the supreme court of New Hampshire, congressman from that state, and its chief justice. His son, Professor Smith, who was made a judge of the supreme court of New Hampshire when only thirty years of age, was five years old when his distinguished father died, in 1842, at the age of 83. A third Jeremia's Smith is also a lawyer and a member of the Massnehusetts bench.

N. E. LEAGUE TEAMS QUITE A FEW PLAYERS SIGNED ALREADY

Bulletin No. 1 for the new year, just Issued from Sec. John H. Farrell's office at Anburn, N. Y., contains the following information in regard to the New England league,

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We haven't many, just 15 by actual count, and this includes a few Jersey Dresses. The regular retail prices of these dresses ranged from \$15.00 to \$30.00. The regular prices remain on the ticket and you may take your pick and choice, and when you have finished your selection we will Split the Price

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DR. PLUNKETT

AN USHER AT FREEMAN-TUCK-ERMAN WEDDING

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Archbishop Wil-liam H. O'Connell officiated at the nup-tial mass of Miss Efficients Tuckerman, daughter of the late Samuel Tuck-orman, for 59 years tenor sololat of the cathedral chair, and Francis Freeman, son of Michael Freeman, yesterday morning at the cathedral. Architshop O'Connell was attended by Mgr. M. J. Splaine and Rev. Dr. Charles J. Sul-lwan

Organist James T. Whelan of the cathedral rendered Sins' wedding march as the party moved up the center alse to the sanchary, and the party left the church to the strains of Marchaelubels much Mondelssohn's march. Miss Catherine Freeman, sister of the

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nine persons, was as follows:
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Mrs. Van Auston Blanche Parquette
Miss, Van Auston Fannio Stedman
Mrs. Soft Asmuch Christine Bruce
Sone Head Soft Asmuch Bong Ott

Bone Head Soft Asmush Bogg Ott Then besides the leading characters

there is a chorus and a pony hallet that do excellent work. Of course

that do excellent work. Of course Phil Oit is the star in the control line and has a decidedly clever side partner in Mise Nottle Nelson. Bobb Utt, a brother to Phil, nade a big hit by his control, work and even a greater one by his singing. He has a very sweet voice of high range and he was recalled a number of times.

called a number of times.

There seems to be no end to his repertoire of songs and all are of the catchy character that gets the gallery from the start and hus the boys whistling the chorus before the song is ended. His turn with Al Stedman is one of the most novel seen here. Stedman, who is an accomplished musician, almost makes the piano talk in the several solos that he rendered. Bob Ott, who takes part in the sketch with

Olf, who takes part in the sketch with

out, who takes part in the sketch with him, sings saveral very pratty selec-tions. Blanche Paquette, Ben Loring, and Fannie Stedman are also heard in vocal solos which won favor with the audience. The entire performance merits crowded houses.

"FOLLIES ONF 1909."

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further examination.

The prisoner's parents were in court with her nucle, the Rev. Edward Ran-dolph, paster of the Dutch Reformed Church at West Nyack, When the

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Gray, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to graph a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Harriet A. Gray, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, hy publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J, McIntire, Eschange.

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one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McInitire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, In the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH FOB found in Middlesex st, Dwher can have same by proving prop-erty and paying for this adv. Appl Officer Butnys, Middlesex st. station. GREEN BOX OF CLOTHING lost on Lincoln st. Business address on box, New York Suit Co. Reward for return to 332 Lincoln st.

LADY'S CLOSED FACE GOLD WATCH lost, planed to belt, between Lawrence, Tyler and Belmont sts., or on Westford st. car. Finder return to Hamilton restaurant, Gorham and Middleeck sts.

GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH lost Sunday, December 26th, either at St. Fatrick's church or on Fenwick, Market, Cabot, Merrimack or Alken street, Reward if returned to H. Partbenals, 90 Alken street, room 45.

A STERLING SILVER HELT BUCKLE, with blue ribbon belt lost between Read street and St. Michael's church, or Bridge street, Christian Hill car to Pawtuckotville, Rowerd

at 144 School street. VELLOW STREET BLANKET, lost late Friday night. Finder return to G. W. Enright. 40 Robbins street.

WHIL THE PERSON who was seen to take a black lynx muff from Pollard's waiting room return it to 12

Walker street and avoid trouble. GOLD CHARM lost Friday evening. one side chased, the other stone set-ting, between Hurd street, Union bank, Bon Marche or in Westford street car. Finder return to Mrs. Moody, 52 Princeton street. Tel. 1271-5. Reward.

BUNDLE OF GIFTS found by a boy. Owner can have by calling at \$87 Cen-tral st, room 13, after 6 p. m.

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BABIES BENEFIT BY NEW SKIN SAYS SHE STOLE

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28,--Emma Wright, the little 19-year-old Sunday school teacher in St. John's Episcopal church, Brooklyn, who was arrested on Christmas eve charged with breaking Christmas eve charged with breaking into the flat of Mrs. brances Francis of that burough and stealing \$100 worth of jewelry and clothes, was arraigned yesterday in the Adams street police court and held in \$500 bail for burther premiuration.

church at West Nyack, when the mother of the girl heard that the complaint would be pressed, she cried:
"Oh, this is a terrible Christmas for me. My little girl locked up as a burglar."

Mrs. Wright then grew hysterical and swooned. The girl added her

Mrs. Wright then grew hysterical and swooned. The girl added her sinrieks to those of her mother until she was taken to a cell. After the arraignment a reporter asked the young woman if it was true she had stolen to give a Christmas present to her sweetheart. The girl burst into tears as she realized.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Details of the November trade showing the value of merchandise imported from and exported to each of the principal countries in the month of November, and the eleven months ending with November, 1969, compared with the corresponding periods of the preceding year, have just been completed by the bu-reau of statistics of the department of reau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. The statement shows large gains in the value of exports to France, Germany, the United Kingdom, Canada and China, especially in the month of November, and a marked increase in importations from Argentina, Australia, Brazil, occurs France, Germany and the United Kingdom. The principal gain in the value of exports in raw cotton due chiefly to higher prices, and the principal gain in imports occurs in manufactures materials, india rubber, hides and skins, wool, extion, copper, there, also in cerwool, cotion, copper, fibres, also in cer-tain foodstuffs, especially coffee.

MILL NEWS "New England cotton mills that are well run are ending the year in great form, according to one authority," says Fibre and Fabric. "They are possessors of property inventoried at \$250,-000,000 and which could not be re-placed under \$300,000,000. Bonded entire cast numbers over 100.

"THE CIRCUS MAN."

A branch of stage management, in which few dabble, affords one man in this country a good living. Charles I. O'Brien, one time a horse-trainer in the employ of Thomas W. Lawson, the Boslon financier, now gives his entire time and patience to the training of animals, to be used on the stage. It is he who has had charge of the education of Imogene, the elephant in "The Circus Man." the New England comedy, which comes to the Opera House, Jan. 7 and 8.

For that play he also bad in practice an earnest plebald denkey and a contrary parrot. For several years O'Brien had charge of the camels and horses in "Ben liur." He once had charge of the wall. Stocks of raw cotton mill operators are not going to be jammed to the wall. Stocks of raw cotton mill for the needs of the best manto the wall. Stocks of raw cotton are ample for the needs of the best managed southern and eastern plants. We shall benefit by the advances in products. This is already shown forth in the gratifying position of sound cotton mill stocks among the brokers."

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| Minnie St. Claire, from Missouri, Minnie St. Claire, from Missouri, milities | Minnie St. Claire, milities | Minnie M tre this week is a feature that is entirely new to vandeville, that of the Hawaiian vocalists and instrumentalists. The members of the troupe mingle some of their own favorite melodies in the act, still they slick mostly to our songs and the capable renditions that the troupe gave last evening of the from her home. Motion pictures closed the bill. Performances will be given every acteptable to the audience and the soloists were given encores. The troupe is composed of six men and composed the same that the way thin youngater composed to the same that is an anticort the way thin youngater controls himself. He is a verifiable human controls. Minitates the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her home. Motion pictures closed the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her home. Motion pictures closed the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her home. Motion pictures closed the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her home. Motion pictures closed the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her home. Motion pictures closed the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her home. Motion pictures closed the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her home. Motion pictures closed the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her home. Motion pictures closed the voice and the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her home. Motion pictures closed the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her home. Motion pictures closed the voice and mannerisms of a girl from her HATHAWAY THEATRE

the soloisis were given encores. The troupe is composed of six men and one woman and each is an instrumentalist par excellence. "The woman with the violin" executed some clever finger manipulation during the singing of the songs and her solo was a feature of the act. "A Song of Twillight" was the solo and was given with much grace and feeling. One septet member displayed a knowledge of the guitar that brought him four encores. He has an odd way of playing the instrument that is as new as it is novel. Instead of holding the guitar on his arm he later it is too. "A Cardboard Eaby" is an amusing and interesting and interesting subject and the comedy have it in the pleasantly remembered here after her distinctive success in the "Show Girl" and Mr. Lon Hall, are presenting a comedicate that has had continuous success this sensor. Those who remember Miss Hilda, can recall her member Miss Hilda, can recall her member

"new comer" decides to have some fun with him and this is where the trou-

bie starts. Miss Thomas gave initations of operatic celebrities that were appreciated, while Mr. Hall, when not admiring the "mistress," presided at the plane

Lew Weich, formerly of the "Shoe-maker," assisted by his company, has a one act adaptation from a work of Louis Weslyn that promises to bring the comedian as much fame as the "Shoemaker." "Lovinsky's Old Shoes" is what it is called and the story of the place is particularly good. Old Levinsky died and left his old friand Goldberg, not money nor his estate but a pair of old shoes. But Levinsky was a jovial fellow and instead of leaving the shoes compty he inserted-well what's

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shoes empty he inserted—well what's the use, you would not enjoy the piece fit you were told now. The piece runs smoothly.

Brown and Ayer have a skit that is all their own. It is something new and cheering. One of the duo is chock full of wit and his songs are good. The other member accompanied on the piano. While they discoursed much comedy during the act still their finale "Moving Day in Jungletown," taken from the Follies, was the hit of the sketch and encores were answered. The piece is an original comedy and called

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success this senson. Those who remember Miss Hilda, can recall her quant sayings and comedy. Lou Hall, is a comedian of exceptional ability and his droll comedy, coupled with that of this droll comedy coupled with that of this arm this city. "A comediance and a comedian who are full of comedy," was promotion who are full of comedy, was the remark that was heard last evening after the show. The place caption of "The Substitute," is the cieverest and best piece of musical comedy in youdeville. The foundation of the piece so to speak has in James 1.



CARRINO.

plece is an original comedy and called "Undiscovered Genius."
The Hurvey Devora Trio, grotesque cancers, introducing "The Yama, Yama, Girl" and "The Little Gingerbread Man," are vocalists and dancers of the first water. A "pair of whites and a black" is the complexion of the trio, and the black is the life of the act although a pigmy in size. What he lacks in size he has in voice and wit. The older members gave soles and the woman gave an exhibitional toe dance. Now dancing steps that are difficult were introduced.

Van Harding, a youth who is as thin is size he has in voice and wit. The differ members gave soles and the theatre. She makes the bears perform oman gave an exhibitional toe dance. Those difficult ere introduced. "Judy" does the Salome dance. There is no advance in prices. The admission of five cents allows a seat. This act will be seen Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday only. as the traditional wafer, opens the show with contortionism. Contortion-ists may contortion but in all that have

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same excellent company seen at the Empire theatre, New York, and the engagement here will be one of the dramatic events of the current senson.

Seats go on sale at the box office t the Opera House, Wednesday, Dec. of Mr. Scanlan of \$10,000 was ap proved

This is the end of a battle to depose the present incumbent, Jeremiah J. Carey, which has continued through most of the year. The democratic minerity in the common council has sought to checkmate the republican majority in its attempt to oust Mr. Carey, and a decision on an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the democratic members of the council to attend the meetings of the body is now

pending.

Within a few hours it was discovered that the statutes placed the appointment and confirmation of this city official with the mayor and aldermen, and not with the city council as has been supposed. Following that discovery immediate action was taken to fill the position by Mayor White.

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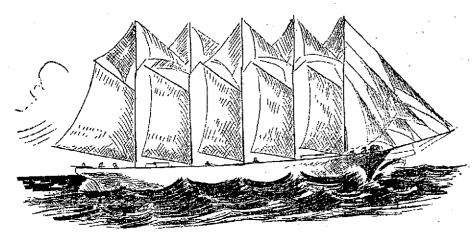
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THE WRECKED SCHOONER DAVIS PALMER AS SHE APPEARED UNDER SAIL

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The crew of the Davis Palmer which was wrecked Sunday was as follows:

Captain, LEROY McKOWN, aged about 40, of Malden.

First Mate, J. GOSSON, the Mariners' House, North square. Second Mate, JOSEPH BOSON, of Boothbay, Me.

Steward, E. SPENCER, a native of England.

Seaman, ALBERT DELACY of East Boston.

Tharlestown.

One seaman, name unknown. Every member of the crew was lost,

The first news of the disaster came from Hull where wreckage was picked up, as stated in yesterday's dispatches.

Messboy, ARTHUR HOLLAND of sel off Nantasket tugging at her an-

Seaman, FRANK RUDOLPH of Nova Scotla.

Seaman, MICHAEL SAMPSON of Nova Scotla.

Seaman, JACOB PASSE, a native of Sweden.

Seaman, E. PASSETT, a native of France, Staman, CHARLES BLANCHARD of East Boston.

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THE LOVELL SUN TOTSDAY DETENTION OF THE

EIGHTEEN DEATHS AS RESULT OF STORM IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 28,-Eighteen persons in and near New York perished in the Christmas blizzard or died from accidents caused by it. Six of this number died from exposure after being caught in snow drifts which they were unable to penetrate. Others were unable to penetrate. Others were drowned and a number were killed by

drowned and a number were trains.
Yesterday New York and its vicinity spent rapidly digging itself out from under cover of the ten-inch snow fall. By noon traffic conditions approached something like the normal as the result of the labors of nearly 10,000 men in the employ of the city and the traction lines, while steam railroad conditions were rapidly improving all around.

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Wire communication, which was badly interrupted during the worst of the blow, was again fairly good yesterday except to New England points, where the situation was bad. The Western Union had a few wires working to Boston, but the Postal wires to that city were all down and telephone lines had to be utilized to get in round-about touch with the Massachusetts capital through Portland, Me. Wires to the west and to New York state points were working fairly.

Blockades on railroads created a shortage of food supplies and a conse-

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quent increase in prices, which con-tributed to the hardships of the poor. Off shore the storm does not seem to have raged so furiously. While in-coming transatlantic liners report hard weather, none seems to have been holdy delayed. Coastwise steamers

hard weather, none seems to have been badly delayed. Coastwise steamers have been coming in nearly on time. Yesterday the Pennsylvania railroad reported the resumption of full service on its blocked lines, while trains on the New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads were said to be moving with little delay.

IN CONNECTICUT

FIVE DEATHS HAVE BEEN RE-PORTED

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 28 .- Conditions throughout the state, resulting from the snow storm which Saturday and

held up, were again regaining a normal state.

While through the northwestern and western parts of the state railroad traific was either blocked or impeded, it was the costern part of the state which showed the greater effects of the storm, telegraph and telephone poles being leveled in great numbers. Along the shore line of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad it was found necessary to resort to the "card system" for sending forward the trains. So far five fatalities have been reported as a result of the storm, two at Seymour, two at Willimantic and one at New Haven.

Miss Ritz Phillips of Cambridge, this state, and fired five bullets into the body of Miss Edith Spence, an attendant at the institution employee are housed himself in the quarters in which certain of the institution employee are housed, and, scattering kerosene about, set fire to the building. It was destroyed and Yox was burned to death.

The two young women had been seleghriding with Thomas O'Reilly and were within a short distance of the institution when they perced Yox.

CARRIED COAL FOR LOWELL

The schooner Palmer Davis which was lost off Boston harber during the storm Sunday night had 1500 tons of [as the sieign passed him, frer attended] and the Horne Coal Co. of this tion was called to her mistake, and she was stricken with fever Christmas laughed heartily.

With a demand to be told whether of the craft will necessitate a delay of a week or ten days in the filling of the orders. The mills to which the coal was to be delivered will not be greatly inconvenienced by the delay, however storm Sunday night had 1500 tons inconvenienced by the delay, however, as there is considerable coal on the way to this city.

LEADING ARTICLES

MPORTED INTO THE UNITED STATES DURING NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The November imports into the United States continue to show large gains in manufacturers' raw materials. Hides and skins, for example, imported in Noskins, for example, imported in No-vember, 1908, amounted in value to 1114 million dollars, against 5-1-3 mil-lion in November of the preceding year; india rubber, 834 million dollars, against less than 6 million in the same month of the preceding year; raw wool, nearly 4 million dollars, as against less than 2 million in the same month of than 2 mittion in the same month of last year; immanufactured fibers, 31-3 million dollars, against 2½ million in November of last year; and pig cop-per, 33 million dollars, against a little more than 2 million in November of last year; while other articles for use in manufacturing also show an in-crease

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Bullets Put Woman

diately fired, and Miss Phillips fell out of the sleigh, dead.

A second shot struck Miss Spence, who, as the frightened horse started to run, also fell from the vehicle. You and training school for the feeblaminded at Owens Mills, about 15 miles from here, Sunday evening shot dead Miss Rita Phillips of Cambridge, this Sunday swirled over Connecticut, rival- thought she had laughed at him as he ing, except for the amount of snow, passed, Conrad Yex, aged 45, a teamto show improvement, and railroad and ster employed at the Maryland asylum trolley traffic, as well as telegraph and and training school for the feeblatelephone communication, which had minded at Owens Mills, about 15 miles been impeded and in some sections from here, Sunday evening shot dead held up, were again regaining a normal Miss Rita Phillips of Cambridge, this

stitution when they passed Yox. Miss Phillips mistook him for some one as the sleigh passed him. Her atten-

IN PRIVATE CAR

WHOLE FAMILY OF RAILROAD OFFICIAL ISOLATED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-William J. Harahan, vice-president of the Erie railroad, with his wife and 10 children, who have been exposed to the scarlet fever, were isolated today in a private car which was run on to a siding at Montclair, N. J., and placed under guard of railroad detectives.

In the meantime Mr. Harahan and whom she knew and spoke pleasantly the family physician are watching beside his three-year-old son. John, who



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HORNE COAL CO. Moved to WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

MAYOR ATTACKED sald that I had suggested that he had been down the harbor with a lot of women, and I said I had not mentioned film at all, that I had simply told this commission the truth, and was sorry. If I had int him. "Mr. White said to me. You hold yourself in readiness to come here when the mayor returns at 5 o'clock. Where are you going to be?" I said I was going to be a said I had I had a learn and I had been taken in his case was what he read in the papers, so far as he was concerned. He had not had a hearing and be that not seen the mayor since. Board is Told That Exor-

-Board is Told That Exorbitant Prices Were Paid for Meat

entire period of which I inquired,

lamb myself," and did so. The price was about what I have named."

"Did you know that Hathaway was supplying meat at that time to the

city hospital for 111/2 and 12 cents a

pound, the meat being of the same

as it had been; that the commissioner did not have control and that certain clerks were really wielding the author-

were not complimentary and wanted me to go to the island with him in-stead of having Mr. Skinner go. I never knew why.

"He was always very general in his remarks and was going to do something, until finally this last summer, when the city council appropriated \$50,000 left over from the sale of Deer

\$30,000 left over from the sale of Deer island for a piggery site, the mayor called Mr. Skinner and myself to his office and he told Mr. Skinner that he wished him to consult me and not the clerks in the office about the expenditure of the money.

"I have repeatedly called his attention to the demoralization of the descriptions and he has known of it for experient and he has known of it for

tion to the demonalization of the de-partment and he has known of it for at least 18 months."

Q. Have you concealed anything from him? A. Absolutely nothing. Q. Or suppressed any information!

A. Absolutely nothing. I have talked with him at least 30 times about the conditions.

"While you were here under sunq mons," asked Mr. Sughrue, "did any-hody speak to you about your depart-ment?"

hedy speak to you about your department?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply, "the mayor's secretary, Ar. White. After my leaving here last Wednesday afternoon I was summoned to the mayor's office the next day. I went and Mr. White came in in a few moments and he was very excited. He commenced by saying that I had been the original histigator of the attack on this department. I said that was untrue, absolutely.

"Mr. White said, 'You and Skinner

said it was pretty rotten.
"I said no, that it was not so. He

and the finance commission have fromof this up to throw the mayor down, and you are the instigators of it. He said it was 'profty rotten.'

Not Shown Original Bills

Remarks Described

quality?" inquired Mr. Sughruc.

Cheaper for Hospital

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Criticisms of lamb were being billed at 18 cents a pound, which struck me as a most expanding the commission yesterday afterday to the market and found a could noon by Ex-Deputy Penal Commission—buy a whole careass of lamb for 12½ er Herbert S. Carbuth in the 'maring' contasson- buy a whole carcass of lamb for 1-22 or Herbert S. Carbuth in the 'maring' contast pound.

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Mr. Carruth also testified that he had been instructed to find places for employes, one in the office of the penal Got a Hot Reply

employes, one in the office of the penal commissioner and another on the harbar boat Monitor, in obedience to instructions from Mayor Hibbard's office.

He stated that he had refused to approve of the price of hieat; supplied by J. A. Hathaway & Co., to the master's lable at Deer Island, regarding the price as exorbitant. He said 18 cents a pound was charged when it was setting in the market at 11 and 12 cents by the carcass. Despite his protest the full price was paid.

Counsel Sughrue, through City Auditor Mitchell, introduced testimony for meat, supplied by the same class of meat, supplied by the same firm that was getting 18 cents at Deer Island.

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true. Herbert S. Carroth said he had been recipient S. Carrint said he had been acting commissioner during the last presidential inauguration, when Commissioner Skinner was in Washington for about a week, and for some years had been assistant commissioner. While the commissioner was absent, bills came in, on which witness acted, before they were not. tore they were paid, among others those of the Hathaway concern, from whom meat supplies were generally received.

"There had been a custom to order a certain amount of meat for the master's tuble outside of the contract." "On looking up this bill I found that whole careasses of

Humor Kept Tiny Girl's Face Sore for Months - Grew Worse in Spite of Doctor's Prescription-Screamed when Salves were Applied-Brother Suffered from Letter.

CUTICURA'S ACTION QUICK AND EFFECTIVE



"I will explain about Kathryn Rishel's cure. She is four years old now. When she was two months, she had tetter or eczema on her face. It commenced on her cheeks and kopt spreading till it was almost all over her face. I had a doctor to freat it but it still kept getting worse. I tried many kinds of salvo but it only got worse, and when I would grease her poor little face she would scream. I had to put the salvo on and then start to walk till she way till she was over one year old. Then I thought I would try Cuticura, as I had used it for myself and it had helped me very much." I got Cuticura Sopp and Culticura

cura, as I had used it for myseit and it had helped me very much.

"I got Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintinent. As soon as I began to use them I saw a difference. She did not need to cry when I treated her face. The Cuticura Remedies commenced right away to make it better. I used several boxes of Cuticura Cintinent and need Cuticura Sonn all the time and her

several boxes of Cutteura Ointment and used Cutteura Soap all the time and her face was healed. She is four years old now and I do not see any signs of the sores. Cutteura certainly did cure her. "Our little boy had tetter also. He is nearly two. I used Cutteura Soap and Ointment for him and he was soon cured. I used them right away so he didn't get as acre as Kathryn did. Mrs. Blanche Rishel, Clintondale, Pa., Oct. 22, 1908."

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And Entertainments in Church Vestries

The Ministry-at-Large in Middlesex been over 13 cents a pound during the and there was a program of carols and recitations by the children.

The affair was under the direction of Miss Robbins, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Talbot. This committee had solicited gifts for it, and the response was very generous. Among the other contributors were the D. L. Page Co., C. P. Hatch Co., Mrs. F. T. Greenhalge, Harvey B. Greene, Miss G. H. Richardson. Mrs. J. Tyler Stevens, Mrs. Theo. E. Parker, Miss W. H. MacDaniels, Miss Anderson, Paul E. Chalifoux, Miss Talbot. Miss Louise Talbot, Miss Wordley. Mrs. Ramsay, Congregational church of Chelmsford, G. G. Read, Miss Russell Mrs. Joseph F. Talbot, Mrs. Wilcox. Miss Adams, Mrs. Spaulding, Miss Bailey, Paul Butler, James P. Freston, Raiph M. Bean, Mrs. Harry Rice, V. K. Fairbanks, E. A. Smith, A. F. Swan-ton, Mrs. K. H. Dancroft and others.

Kirk Street Church

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Christmas tree exercises were held yesterday atternoon in the vestry of the Kirk Street Congregational church from 2 to 4 o'clock.
A number of the younger members of the Sunday school were present and they thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's program. Ice cream and cake were first served the little folks and later the numerous gifts were distributed to the children. Mr. Frank W. Hall was "Santa Claus" and Mrs. Frank Harris and Mrs. Edward Lyman had general charge.

Highland Congregational

pound, the meat being of the same quality?" inquired Mr. Sughrue.

"No, I didn't," said the witness.
Mr. Carruth added that orders for meat for the master's table are usually placed by him with the dealer over the telephone, while the general supply for the institution is contracted for.
Mr. Carruth said he knew a man usually mamed Jamos T. McKenney of 284 Noponset avenue, a bayber, who was a deckband on the Monitor last June.
Mr. Carruth said he was actually employed by the mayor hecause in the last of May Mr. Boudent, one of the mayor's secretaries, called at the office of the penal institutions and told the witness that the mayor would like to have Mckenney's name sent to him the next morning by Commissioner Skinner, and Mckenney was employed.

Talked With the Mayor
Mr. Sughrue asked Mr. Carruth if he had talked over these matters with Mayor Hibbard.
"Yes, I have talked constantly with the mayor about the condition of the institutions," said the witness. "I last alliced to him during the past Is months. Shortly after Mr. Skinner's appointment I had a conversation with the mayor and told him that I feared Mr. Skinner was not going to be an efficient commissioner.

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Curran, Helen Pratt, Ralph Linstead; recitation, Mary Flemings; recitation, Marion Wilson.

In the distribution of gifts, Mr. Lealie Holman was Santa Claus. The Sunday school class of Mrs. Clarence Bancroft was the committee in charge of decorations, and the committee in charge of the concert consisted of Mrs. Thomas Russell and the superintendents of Generic Press. ity.
"The mayor always put the subject off, but after the first six months he expressed opinions of Mr. Skinner that ents of departments.



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Ernesto Martinez, thance minister whose arrest was ordered on the charge

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of misappropriation of public funds, has made his escape to Granada. Joa-quin Passos, Zolaya's son-in-law, is Rear Admiral Kimball

Explains His Visit

MANAGUA, Nicaragna, Dec. 28.—

quin Fussos, Zolaya's sout-in-law, is now under arrest on a sindiar charge, while Joaquin Navas, a millionaire from Leon, is also in the hands of the authorities. He is charged with obtaining \$50,000 of the public money from Zelaya for the surrender of the hide concession, which was improperly granted to him. The arrost of other men who have been earliched at the expense of the country is imminent. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 28.—
Rear Admiral Kimbatl, in command of the American warships at Corinto, artived at Managua yesterday on a Special train, accompanied by George T.

With the American warships of the American consessions to which they were not conjugate to the control of the contro wisteel, secretary of the American legation at Panama, and two navat aides.

The American officers were in uniform, and the object of Admiral Kimball's visit was to pay an unofficial call on Pres. Madriz. A great crowd gathered at the station and gave the gathered at the station and gave the gathered at the station and gave the successions to which they were not entitled and in other ways. The financial concessions to which they were not entitled and in other ways. The financial confliction of the present government is such that it has been mable to obtain credit for the purchase of four to provision the army.

It is announced here that Mexico has formally accepted the responsibility for Zelaya's person, and has agreed gathered at the station and gave the coverage.

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CHARLES F. WRIGHT DEAD

ROSTON. Dec. 28.-Charles Wright died at his home, 326 Dartlean flags were displayed, and although, mouth street, early yesterday morning. He was born in 1851 and was a grandson of the late John S. Wright, the founder of the firm of J. S. & P. Wright & Co., new Bliss, Fabyan & Co. He was not engaged in active husiness.

He was not engaged in active ousness, but was interested in many New Eng-land mills and corporations.

He was unmarried and made his home with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wright, and his aunt. Miss Esther F. Wright, mill their death, after which he continued his residence at 326 Dart-mouth street. nouth street. Mr. Wright was a member of the

Mr. Wright was a member of the Somerset, Algonquin, the Country, Ten-nis and Racquet, Norfolk hum, Eastern yacht and the Massachmeetts automo-bile clubs. He was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. He leaves a brother, William J. Wright of Dux-

Cowcatcher Got Stuck in Roadbed

tached to the 12.03 train from Mariboro

ington street crossing, a mile west of ter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Say-the Pitchburg division station. He ings Bank.

along toward the Broad street bridge, trestle 125 feet long and 50 feet above peated every moment to feel the loco-metive lift itself from the iron and go metive (it itself from the front and go crashing over the narrow trestle. The engine continued on until about a train's length beyond the bridge, when it jumped, but was prevented from going down the steep embankment by the coweatcher getting stuck in the road-

vith snowy ralls the train

About 15 passengers were in the two for Boston left the iron at the top or shaken up, but not injured. They were a 20-foot embankment yesterday afterneon and blocked traffic for live hours.

The accident was caused by a tire falling from one of the pony wheels, and this broke the draw boits attached to leave the train at the Fitchburg station and walk the length

tion and was the tength of Main street to make electric car connections for the Highland city. A wrecking train from Fitchburg ar-rived about 4 o'clock and cleared the track.

a steep down-grade at this point, and business, ter The Sun "Want" column.

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BOSTON, Dec. 28.-The claimant in the Russell will case was arrested charged with drunkenness Christmas evening. When the name of Daniel Blake Russell was called yesterday in the city police court there was no response. Court officers and the police did not know whether he were the same man who claims a fortune in the famous case of that name now before the probate courf at East Cambridge. Clerk Ingalls did not have a default warrant Issued for the defendant, it having been understood that the bondsmen would have him in court this

The snow was in great heaps along the sidewalk and the streets, and Patrolman Wyman, after having watched Russell for some time, thought it best to take him in tow, and the police wagon soon had him at the Joy street station. Mr. Slinpson, attorney for the claim-

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Tobogganing is great fun for boy or girl. You can purchase a good 5-foot toboggan for \$2.75 at the Up-town Hardware Store. Also Skates, boys or girls, at 50c. per pair. W. T. S. Bartlett, 653-658 Merrimack street.

Money deposited in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begins to draw interest Saturday, January 1st.

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> Be sure to bring your "Contest Certificate" to RING'S, 110 Merrimack St., on or before Saturday, January 1st.

> Lowell Opera House Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Mgr.

ALL THIS WEEK PHIL OTT'S Comedians

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Till BOSTON BELLE" Mutince and Night

Thursday and Priday
"THE MAN and THE MUMMY,"
Matineo and Night. New Year's Matinee and Night, THE MILLIONAIME KID' Prices: Nights 50c, 30c, 20c 10c Matinees 10c and 20c. Seats on sale

Seats 9 a.m. Tomorrow for Monday, January 3

Eva Tanguay

IZATION NOW TRAVELING

We Vacate January

We beg to announce to our many patrons and friends that we vacate our Merrimack Street Store on January 1st, and after

We do not want to move this large stock of goods to our Prescott Street Store as we have all we can take care of there. The

We have instructed the Auctioneers, C. H. Hanson & Co., to sell the goods without any limit or reserve whatever, and the Sale

We thank you for your kind patronage extended to us during the Christmas season just ended, which made our December busi-

that date all of our business will be conducted from our Prescott St. Store. Our Merrimack Street Store will be occupied by the

time is too short to think of disposing of the stock at private sale, so we have decided to sell the entire stock and fixtures at PUBLIC AUCTION. The stock consists of about 500 FRAMED PICTURES and MIRRORS, including PASTELS, WATER COLORS, ETCHINGS,

ENGRAVINGS, Fac Similes and about 15 FINE OIL PAINTINGS. The fixtures consist of Counters, Show Cases and the Burlap Cov-

will be held WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON starting promptly at 2.30 regardless of any condition of the weather whatsoever. The Stock

will be said in one let or in lots to suit the purchasers, the terms of the Sale to be CASH. The goods can be seen any time up to noon

Wednesday, and an opportunity like this will never come again—and kindly remember the Sale takes place at our Merrimack Street Store.

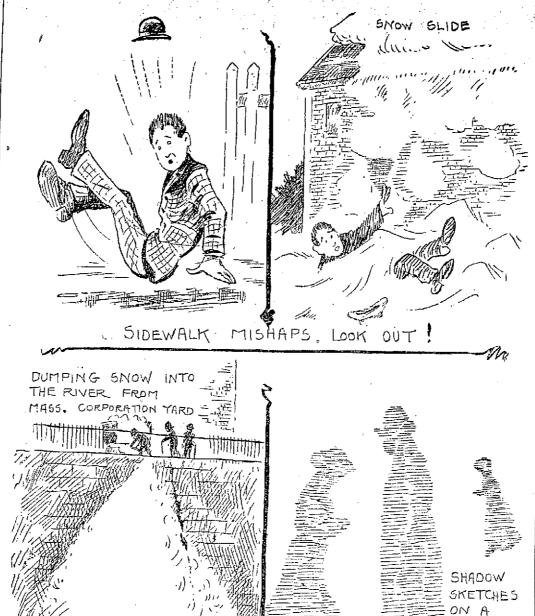
ness the largest in our history, and hope to see you often in our new store in Prescott St. Wishing you a Happy New Year, we remain,

"Luxor Company," manufacturers of high grade candy, and we have agreed to have everything out of the store by January 1st.

Prices, 82.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c,

ering on the walls, also all the Signs-in fact each and every article in the store.

Yours Respectfully,



LOWELL SUN

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE HOUR

Whose Names Will Appear on Boston Ballot

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-The city election ballot for Jan. 11, is as follows: For mayor-Mayor George A. Hib. bard, John F. Fitzgerald, James J.

Storrow, Nathaniel H. Taylor, School board .- David A. Ellis, Mrs lulia E. Duff.

council-James M. Curley lames P. Timility, Timothy J. Buckley, Thomas J. Giblin, Joseph J. Norton, James J. Byrne, Frank A. Goodwin J. Frank O'llare, Walter Ballantyne, Matthew Bale, A. S. Parker Weeks, John J. Attridge, Frederick J. Brand, Walter L. Collins, Thomas J. Kenny, Benjamin C. Lane, Mark Stone, Thomas J. Collins, Daniel J. McDonald.

The election commissioners completed the certification of signatures on nomination 'papers for the city eleccouncil and two candidates for the school board had filed enough signatures to enlittle them to places on

candidates for the city council quali-fied, as did the eight candidates on the

for public inspection today and objection yesternay atternoon and an itons to any of the signatures may be Lieutenant Commander J. S.

FREMONT

the official ballot. The commissioners will draw lots for places for all the candidates on the ballot Saturday. All of the Citizens' Municipal league Navy Yard

candidates for the city council qualified, as did the eight candidates on the Lomasney-Curicy-Timilty slate, and Cauncilman Goodwin of ward 1 and Alderman J. Frank O'Hare of ward 14, independent candidates for the council. Chairman David A. Ellis of the school board, a candidate for re-election, and Mrs. Julia E. Duff are the only candidates for the school board who got the necessary number of signatures. Br. Laura A. C. Hughes had 3825 certified signatures and Sarah F. Perkins 3705. The candidates for the city council who failed to qualify were: Thomas F. Curley of ward 17, with 4905 certified signatures; Councilman Frank B. Cranc, ward 21, 4615; George T. Daly, ward 12, 3345; Andrew Badaracco, ward 15, 1785; Augustus D. Meleman, ward 12, 1060; Freed J. Kneeland, ward 23, 550 and John E. Potts, ward 23, 256 signatures. Time for withdrawal expires at 5 o'clock this afternoon and for material on the staff of Sec. Moyer. Capt. William R. Rush, ordnance

ridge, U. S. N., has been ordered to the command of the new torpedo boat destroyer Reid, the speed queen of the navy, now at the local yard, and is expected to report tomorrow. The Reid,

ton, S. C.

Another of the submarines, the Snapper, has been delivered by the Fore River shipbuilding company, making six now at the navy yard, the Stingray, Tarpon, Grayling, Bonth and Narwhal. The boats are awaiting the arrival of the auxiliary cruster fixie to consort them to Charleston, S. C. but one sub-marine, the Salmon, now remains to be delivered.

LIGHTHOUSE WAS DE-STROYED BY FIRE

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signatures. Thine for withdrawal expires at 5 o'clock this afternoon and for substitutions Thursday atternoon and for substitutions Thursday atternoon at 5.

The nomination papers will be open day to take command of the battleship

us soon as ready, will leave for torpedo boat flotilla station at Charles-

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Men's One Buckle Overshoes, 98c and \$1.49 Men's Light Weight Overshees, 1 buckle, \$1.23 and \$1.49 Men's One Buckle Arctics, fleece lined, light finish,..... 98c Men's Faur Buckle Overshoes, fleece lined...... \$2.65

For Men

\$2.69, \$2.98 and \$3.69

Men's Short Boots, heavy weight, wool lined,

Men's Law Cut Rubbers..... 53c For Boys Boys' Storm King Boots \$2.75 and \$3.25

Boys' Two Buckle Overshoes \$1.49 Children's 3 to 6 years 2-buckle Overshoes...... \$1.23 Boys' Heavy Relled Edge Rubbers 65c Children's 3 to 6 years Heavy Rubbers 50c

For Ladies

Ladies' 1st Grade 4-buckle Overshoes, or 10 button style, finest Jersey cloth, Extension heel \$1.98

Ladies' 3-buckle Overshoes, or 8 button style, Jersey tops

\$1.69 Ladies' Storm Overshoes, fine Jersey cloth, extension heel 85c

Ladles' Storm and Low Cut Rubbers, narrow and medium toe 48c

Ladies' Storm Rubbers, wide and narrow toe, sizes 21/2 to 8, a big

For Girls

Girls' Overshoes, 3-buckle, fine Jersey \$1.39 Girls' Storm Rubbers, 11 to 2 sizes..... Smaller sizes 30c

Our Move On Sale Starts Friday Morning, Watch For It.

Shoals lighthouse, marking a shoat by that name several miles east of Old Point Contort, was burned at 8.30 the flood of Sunday sleet in the armory has necessary who arrived here yesterday forcuson. The name of the schooler is unknown, J. B. Thomas, keeper of the lighthouse, and his assistant, T. L. Faulcher, Shoals lighthouse, marking a shoal cot, house, and his assistant, T. L. Faulcher put off from the burning structure in a sailboat and were rescued by one of the several vescels which went to

the fire.
The keeper and his assistant left the The Respectant has assistant for the lighthouse with nothing save the clothing which they were. The cruiser flirningham sent a relief expedition to the tree. A lighthouse tender will for the present take the place of the burned lighthouse.

Woman Tried To Kill Her Children

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Nathan Kelluer, one of the refugees at the Chelsea armory, driven temporarily insanc last night by exposure and pain. jumped from her rot in the armory, and, seizing a large hammer, was just about to nurder her seven children when she was seized and the children an yed.

Dr. Frank H. Chase, the city physiclan, who is attending the stricken families, aided by Mrs. Dorothy R. Stone, a volunteer assistant, succeed-

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ed in getting the woman back to the business, try The Sun "Want" columns.

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